Bright Young Men
And possibly brighter young women have their latest literary products analyzed and assessed in the Book Section. Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 50; low, 33.
(Details on Page 24.)

NO. 22,175 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937 XX **** THREE CENTS
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Justices' Resignations Hinted in House Talk To End Court Warfare

Sumners Asserts Elder Members Now Could Leave Bench.

Co-operation Asked To Break Deadlock

New Plan Is Suggested After Parley at White House.

By Robert C. Albright.

The veiled hint that Supreme Court retirements might be a way out of the embittered judiciary controversy was made in the House yesterday, as Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee appealed for "co-operation" between the three co-ordinate branches of government.

Older justices could retire "because they feel it is fair to themselves and fair to their Government which gives them this privilege," Sumners told the House. He said "they would only be co-operating with their Government which has extended to them this privilege." His speech was guarded, and he carefully avoided saying they "should" retire.

Denying justices would thus sacrifice "self-respect," the Texas Representative further told members "this court matter can be worked out, without hurt to the public interest, without leaving any scars, if unselfish patriotic motives guide our efforts."

Follows Conference.

The Judiciary chairman addressed members following a White House conference with Mr. Roosevelt on Monday, and Presidential signing of the Sumners bill, permitting justices to retire with full pay at 70, viewed by many as a possible key to the Supreme Court issue.

The speech coincided with a veritable radio forum on the court issue, and a feverish search for an acceptable "compromise" by both opponents and proponents of the President's plan, ranging all the way from a revised Wheeler-Bone constitutional amendment to a mandatory court majority of seven on constitutional opinions.

A radio speech last night by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, assailing the plan, broke the so-called minority "conspiracy of silence." Vandenberg said Mr. Roosevelt was asking "Presidential control of Constitutional interpretations" and endangering "American liberties" thereby.

Unexpectedly, the Michigan Senator turned a "sympathetic" eye on the compromise amendment of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and called it "constructive." The Wheeler-Bone amendment gives Congress the power to override by a two-thirds vote Supreme Court invalidations, after an intervening election. Vandenberg wants the Bill of Rights exempted from its jurisdiction, and that plan has Wheeler's approval.

Vandenberg's radio speech was one of many, for and against the court plan. Senator M. M. Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, hitherto "noncommittal," followed a two-hour speech in the Senate in favor of the judiciary program with a radio indorsement of the plan as "one of urgent need." Vandenberg's Michigan colleague, Senator Prentiss Brown (Democrat), told a radio audience he was preserving an "open mind," but was opposed to a six-judge increase if a compromise can be found. Brown favored a constitutional amendment requiring at least an 8 to 1 court majority before an act of Congress could be invalidated. Later, another Southern Democrat threw his radio voice behind the plan—Representative Frank Hancock, of North Carolina.

Compromise Hunted.

As the search for a compromise continued through the day, opponents of the six-judge enlargement program held informal conferences and were laying the basis for an organized opposition before hearings open on the President's plan in the Senate Judiciary Committee on March 10. They renewed forecasts, backed by their claimed present strength of 44 votes, that the judiciary program as now drafted will never be approved.

Significance was attached to Representative Sumners' address to the House, in view of the Texan's frequent talks with the President, and Sumners' reported belief that two or more retirements from the Supreme bench might ease tension over the court plan. It was viewed indirectly as an answer to statements made in the Senate recently by Senato. Hiram Johnson, California Progressive, that no justice could retire at this time and hold the "respect" of the country. More than that, the Sumners speech plainly implied that retirements might be viewed as a "co-operative" gesture.

Coercion Is Denied.

"It will never be regarded, and it is unfair to intimate it, that when these justices reach the point where they feel they should ease up in their work and that the public interest requires that their regular duties be assigned to a younger person, that there should be any lack of self-respect to retire under the provisions of this bill," Sumners said.

He declared there was "no coercion" about it but a privilege which Congress was extending for the first time to members of the highest

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Roosevelt Leads Predecessors In Naming Judges Over 60

6 Appointments Made to Federal Circuit Courts and 3 to U. S. District Bench; 'Young Blood' Preaching Out of Line With Practice.

By Franklyn Waltman.
Copyright, 1937, by The Washington Post.

Although President Roosevelt recently announced he voluntarily had imposed on himself a rule not to name to the Federal bench any person over 60 years old, an examination of the birth dates of his judicial nominees yesterday revealed he had made six such appointments to the Federal circuit courts of appeals and three to Federal district courts.

He also has named as United States district judges in the Territories and insular possessions three men who were over 60 years old when they were appointed.

The Senate failed, after a controversy involving other matters, to confirm one of the President's appointments of a person over 60 years old to the Federal circuit bench, and the nominee after a year withdrew his name.

Even if that appointment is not counted, President Roosevelt has named more men over 60 years old at the time of their appointment to the Federal district and circuit courts than any one of his six predecessors—some of whom made many more judicial appointments than Mr. Roosevelt has had an opportunity to make.

Thus, of 13 appointments which Mr. Roosevelt has made to the circuit bench, 6 have been men over 60 years old. One was 70 years old at the time of his appointment—a promotion from a district court—and the judge in this instance retired because he suffered physical

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NRA 'Autopsy' Given Congress By Roosevelt

Report Accompanied by No Request for Specific Legislation.

By Sidney Olson.

Over the body of the defunct NRA, President Roosevelt yesterday submitted to Congress a 240-page autopsy, which combined eulogies of some of its reforms with an impartial analysis of certain defects.

The President, in a brief message, merely presented the material as an "invaluable aid to the consideration and determination of vital legislative problems," and made no specific recommendation for wages and hours legislation.

Later, at his press conference, he said he hoped some action would be taken at this session by Congress to write wages-and-hours provisions into the national law.

He added that this was "ought" legislation and not "must" legislation, and said that no present pending bills were "must" matters, as far as he is concerned.

The report was prepared by Prof. J. M. Clark, of Columbia University, an economist; William H. Davis, of New York, a lawyer; George M. Harrison, of Cincinnati, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and George H. Mead, of Dayton, Ohio, a manufacturer.

Its major conclusions, in brief, were:

NRA, by spreading work, gave 2,000,000 men jobs.

It increased total wage distribution, which was offset partly by increased prices.

Its child labor provisions were of "clear moral and economic value."

Given Public Support.

The public support given to the collective bargaining principle through NRA "was of great and probably lasting importance."

Whether NRA contributed to industrial recovery cannot be proven by statistics.

NRA contributed definitely to changing the national mood from "apprehension to hopeful effort."

While numerous trade practice provisions, intended either to raise prices, fix them at previous increased levels or reduce inventories, failed to achieve their intended ef-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

$526,555,428 Navy Bill Urged By House Unit

Action Formally Launches Billion Dollar Defense Plan of President.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt's billion dollar 1937-38 national defense program was formally set in motion yesterday when the House Appropriations Committee favorably reported a $526,555,428 Navy appropriation bill, including $130,000,000 for new warships already under construction, or to be laid down.

As soon as the naval bill is out of the way a $415,000,000 measure to finance the Army's activities will be introduced, the two together setting a peacetime record and carrying out the President's announced policy of a national defense second to none.

Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said the Navy bill provided "all the money we can use" under present treaty-strength construction plans which fall far short of Great Britain's projected five-year $7,500,000,000 armament program.

The committee report revealed the Navy plans to keep the fleet in the Pacific during the next fiscal year and build up what Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, described as "inadequate facilities" there. Plans include new destroyer, submarine and air bases at the Panama Canal and expansion of West Coast and Hawaiian Island facilities.

Disturbed world conditions "emphasize the fact that the Navy must be prepared for eventualities that may develop from the international situation" Admiral Leahy warned. He said any delay on the Navy's construction program would jeopardize national security.

Asks Academy Improvement.

By the Associated Press

Provision of $1,000,000 for extension of Bancroft Hall at the United States Naval Academy is recommended by Navy officials for inclusion in the department's appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Rear Admiral Norman R. Smith, chief of the Bureau of Docks, in testimony before a House Appropriations sub-committee published yesterday, said the construction was needed to relieve overcrowding at the academy.

Watch Your Step—And Live!

Carelessness of Pedestrians Caused 12 of 14 Traffic Deaths

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety Contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

Traffic killed 14 persons in Washington in January. Thirteen were pedestrians. One look at the police reports and the reason is evident, carelessness and failure to observe simple rules for safe walking.

The first man killed this year was middle-aged. It was on the first day of January that he was crossing a street NOT AT THE CROSSWALK. The weather was clear, the street dry, the lighting good. The coroner's jury said the autoist was not at fault.

No. 3 of a Series

Or take the case of another man killed on the same day. The street was dry, the street lighting good, the motorist's brakes were good. But the victim was WALKING IN THE STREET. The coroner's jury did not hold the driver.

An aged man was crossing First street at G in the crosswalk, but AGAINST THE RED LIGHT. The driver was held blameless.

And so go the police records for those who perished in January. Of the 13 killed, seven lost their lives because they did not use the CROSSWALK, four because they walked AGAINST THE RED LIGHT and one because he WALKED IN THE STREET.

That accounts for 12 of the 14 deaths. The other pedestrian victim was crossing at a crosswalk. The driver was held on a negligent homicide charge. The fourteenth victim was passenger in a car which hit a tree. The driver was held on a similar charge.

Commissioner Melvn C. Hazen yesterday appealed to motorists and pedestrians to make March a fatality-free traffic month.

The one auto death that has occurred since the month began resulted

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Girl, 18, Found Chloroformed In Cemetery of Va. University

Associated Press Photo.
MISS CLEO SPROUSE.

Body of Pretty Charlottesville High School Pupil, Partly Unclothed, Discovered By 2 College Students; Police Lean to Murder Theory.

By Edward T. Folliard.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., March 2.—A killer who brought his victim to submission by the use of chloroform was being sought tonight in the slaying of a pretty, 18-year-old high school girl whose body was found this morning in the University of Virginia Cemetery.

The girl was Cleo Sprouse, auburn-haired junior at Lane High School here, honor student and daughter of the late Lester Edwin Sprouse, who had been one of the town's leading citizens. She had been missing since she left her home at 718 West street at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, telling her mother, Mrs. Lulu Sprouse, she was going to the movies.

Two University of Virginia students, Jesse J. Stocker, of Hampton, star football player, and Morris C. Clarke, of Charlottesville, both in the engineering school, found the body as they entered the cemetery at about 10 o'clock this morning to visit the grave of a friend, Gilbert Greenway White, of Detroit, killed Sunday in an automobile accident.

The body lay in a clump of bushes just inside the cemetery wall. The girl's nose and mouth had been crammed with cotton. Across her face lay a towel, saturated with chloroform. A can that contained the anesthetic was balanced on her forehead. The mouth of the can was tipped down, toward her nose.

On the steps leading up to the cemetery wall lay Cleo's hat and white lace gloves. Inside the cemetery some distance from the body,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Italian Arms Ready to Match British Billions

Duce Orders Lifetime of Preparedness for All Men From 18 to 55.

Rearmament Situation.

A five-point program to strengthen the Fascist state began operation as every male Italian between 18 and 55 awaited a "preparedness" call to mobilization.

Bolstered by her new gigantic arms program, Britain announced she would not accede to Germany's demands for colonies until Hitler signed a security agreement. The government also announced organization of the equivalent to a national guard in northern Ireland to provide reserves for the regular army.

Scientific methods of warfare are being strenuously studied in Japan, it was disclosed in the Diet. Fear of the United States was given as reason for the new program.

Seeking to keep peace through international trade agreements, the League of Nations announced a new proposal governing exchange of raw materials.

Italians Ready.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 2.—Italians between the ages of 18 and 55 waited today for Premier Mussolini's summons to answer Great Britain's gigantic rearmament program—with a virtual lifetime of preparedness for war.

An "integrally militarized" Italy—with every Italian male fit for service and periodic mobilization — was ordered by the Fascist grand council forging a five-point program to strengthen the Fascist state.

Newspapers and radios immediately spread word of the council decrees, announced at the end of a long night session, seen in informed circles as a counter-move to Britain's $7,500,000,000 five-year rearmament program.

In addition to preparedness for all mobilizable classes and the "adequate increase" in armed forces, the council ordered:

Extension for five years of the general commission of war supplies.

"Total sacrifice if necessary of civil necessities to military necessities for attainment of maximum efficiency regarding military needs."

An invitation to science to participate in achieving self-sufficiency.

Another session of fascism's highest body was scheduled for Wednesday night to consider another pressing problem—the nation's birth rate.

Britain Firm to Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 2.—Britain, bolstered by a bristling arms program, will stand fast against Germany's pressing demands for colonies until Adolf Hitler signs a security

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

SEC Discloses 'Huge Unlisted' German Debts

$2,000,000,000 Declared Unreported in Reich Bond Issue Plan.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission informed American investors yesterday the German government has huge "unrecorded" internal obligations which do not appear in its official statements of indebtedness.

These "unrecorded" obligations were described in a semiofficial German analysis of the public debt cited by the commission. The analysis said they were future short-term obligations arising from advance tax certificate obligations, interest subsidy transactions, financing of an employment creation program, automobile highway construction and rearmament.

The SEC cited semiofficial German figures placing the amount of such obligations at more than 5,000,000,000 reichmarks (approximately $2,000,000,000). The Reich officially acknowledges a funded debt of 11,620,028,787 marks and a floating debt of 2,918,302,089.

The commission disclosed the "unrecorded" indebtedness in announcing that a German registration in the United States of a $69,000,000 bond issue became effective yesterday.

This issue is to be offered in exchange for unpaid interest coupons maturing between July 1, 1934, and December 31, 1936, on German securities previously sold in this country.

A statement by the Securities Commission explained that the German government had refused to include its "unrecorded" obligations in the registration required by law.

This refusal, it was said, did not warrant issuance of a stop order against the registration, but the announcement added:

"However, in order that American security holders to whom this offering will be made, as well as subsequent purchasers of the bonds, may be assisted in making an intelligent appraisal of the merits of the offer or of the bonds, the commission considers that full publicity should be given to the existence of this body of 'unrecorded' obligations, regardless of whether they constitute 'debt' of the German government, as that term is used in the registration statement."

Berlin Declines Comment.

Berlin, March 2 (AP).—The German foreign office, the Reichsbank and other official quarters today refused to comment on a Washington statement that Germany has a huge "secret debt," pending the receipt in Berlin of details of the statement.

Foreign banking circles have discussed the "secret debt" almost every time the subject of German finances arises, but reliable figures concerning such debt are impossible to obtain in Berlin.

Carnegie Steel Grants C.I.O. Contract, Wage Raise, 40-Hour Week

Brady Boy, No. 1 Baseball Fan, Is Safe at Nats' Florida Camp

Jimmy, Washington's Ace Rooter, Taken in Charge By Griffith After Police Search Ends In Orlando; Meets Real Big Leaguers.

By Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., March 2.—Little Jimmy Brady, whose disappearance from Washington yesterday set police radios rasping along the Atlantic Coast, was found today—penitent but happy.

Little Jimmy's secret expedition to the Washington baseball club's training camp here, which left his parents frantic in Washington, ended on the sour note of his reception by stern-looking Orlando police at the railroad station.

Two hours before, Florida police had missed him at Jacksonville, where he breakfasted, but they were on his trail again when restaurant employes recognized the black-haired 12-year-old lad whose disappearance had been broadcast.

Advised by his father, James Brady, sr., of Washington, solicitor in the Veterans' Bureau, of the boy's love for baseball and of the probability that he was headed here, Orlando police were rewarded for their vigilance when Jimmy stepped off the train shortly after noon.

Tonight Jimmy was at the home of his father's friend, Howard Rowton, of nearby Palatka. Brady was en route here from Washington and young Brady was getting over the scare of those police uniforms.

Jimmy was also anticipating the morrow with mingled happiness and fear of parental wrath.

Before Jimmy was taken to Deland for safekeeping, he did see a Washington player and Clark Griffith, too.

Informed by newspapermen of the lad's apprehension by the police, Griffith, whose fondness for chil-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Boy, 15, Buried As Mystery of Death Deepens

Owner of Bloodhounds Which Trailed Youth Tells of Sands.

As the body of Luther Cummins, 15-year-old Alexandria boy found last week in a swamp, was lowered into a grave at Glenwood Cemetery yesterday, new and perplexing evidence was uncovered in the case at Alexandria.

At the same time, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after communicating with J. Edgar Hoover by long distance telephone, decided not to investigate the case because they could find no violation of Federal law which would give the F. B. I. jurisdiction.

Fifty mourners accompanied the sobbing parents and brothers and sisters of the dead boy from a Georgetown undertaking establishment to the grave. Half a dozen in the group were prominent Masons. Franklin D. Cummins, father of Luther, is a past master of the Potomac Lodge.

Archie Cleveland, owner of a pair of bloodhounds which trailed Luther the night of July 16 when he disappeared, last night contradicted statements of the Cummins family that his bloodhounds had followed the lad's scent to Mount Vernon highway, away from the swamp.

Cleveland, however, added further mystery to the case by saying: "my dogs had a trail that night but it was evidently the wrong one. I don't know what to make of it.

"The dogs, trained at Lorton Reformatory, were given a sniff of the boy's clothing. They then followed it to the edge of the swamp but not into the swamp. They stopped when they came to a place that was all quicksand.

"Several of the fellows stepped in the quicksand and had to jump back when they sank in. The dogs also sank in. I pulled them back. It baffled us that night how a child could have got through there when we couldn't. My only solution is that they had a cold scent. The boy may have been playing around there earlier in the day. I haven't an idea in the world how that boy could have walked into that swamp without those dogs finding him."

A complete canvas of twenty homes in the immediate vicinity of the Cummins home revealed two sets of facts which may be important in the case:

1. No others noticed the "yellow car" reported by the Cummins family as having been haunting the roadside at the time of Luther's disappearance. The Cummins family still insisted there had been a car there which aroused their suspicion at the time.

2. No one detected the presence

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

New Shortage Threatens Navy Building Plan

Edison Discloses Need of Tools, Gears and Other Equipment.

By William V. Nessly.

The Navy Department, cheered in a measure by ending of the steel bid deadlock that has cut off supplies of steel for its building program, last night was confronted with a near-critical shortage of other materials. The shortages were due, it was revealed, to the same legislation that had held up hull material for numerous new warships, the Walsh-Healey act providing that all contractors on Government work maintain the 40-hour week and other labor standards.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edison, in an interview, disclosed the department has been unable to obtain badly needed machine tools, hydraulic gears for ordnance equipment, Diesel-driven electric generators and numerous other articles without which the costliest fighting craft is useless.

Edison expressed gratification at adoption of the 40-hour week by numerous steel companies and announced new advertisements for 20,000,000 pounds of steel would be sent out at once. Bids will be opened March 16 and it is expected most important steel concerns will submit offers. Work practically has been suspended on six new destroyers and three submarines.

Hopes for Change.

The Assistant Secretary also said he hopes other concerns doing business with the Navy will "see their way clear to follow the lead of the steel industry."

Refrigerating and air-conditioning machinery, electric outlet and feeder boxes, twine and ingot copper are among other supplies the Navy has been unable to obtain.

Edison stressed the point that "an expeditious and efficient large-scale ship-building program demands a constant and uninterrupted flow of all materials in accordance with a prearranged time schedule of deliveries.

"Unless this is possible," he continued, "a 'stop-and-go' program would develop which would greatly increase the construction time, cause labor discontent through interruption of the continuity of employment and also result in additional cost.

"It is obvious, therefore, that what has happened in steel does not solve all the problems of the Navy. Even the steel situation will not be definitely clarified until the results of the bidding become known."

In other naval circles the short-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Preliminary Contract Is Signed; Provides $5 Minimum.

355,000 Employes Benefit by Pacts

Lewis Aide Says Way Paved for Peace in Industry.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 2.—Organized labor won formal recognition tonight as a collective bargaining agent for its members from the chief unit of the giant United States Steel Corporation.

The epochal step in the industrial relations of the $5,000,000,000 industry was announced quietly by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers organizing committee and first lieutenant of John L. Lewis.

A preliminary contract signed by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, in addition to granting $5 a day minimum pay and a 40-hour work week, effective March 16, to its 120,000 workers, also provided:

Recognition of the Steel Workers organizing committee as the collective bargaining agency for those employes of the corporation who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers.

Created a joint committee of company and union representatives to meet not later than March 10 to effect a more detailed agreement on working conditions, application of wage rates, hours, rules and a method for adjudicating of disputes arising under terms of the agreement.

The clauses granting the wage increase and establishment of a 40-hour week with time and one-half for overtime work, resembled those already announced by 12 other companies and brought to 355,000 of the industry's 550,000 workers assurance of a $5-a-day minimum pay effective March 16.

Provides 10 Cent Rise.

The Carnegie-Illinois agreement specifically provided 10 cents an hour as the boost for all workers.

Murray hailed the agreement, reached in a three and one-half hour's continuance of a conference began yesterday, as marking a new milestone in the history of labor relations between employes and employers.

"It paves the way for the maintenance of peace in the industry and is in with accord with the announced policies of the Committee for Industrial Organization and Steel Workers Organizing Committee to organize steel workers without resorting to the use of strikes, violence or industrial disturbances," said Murray.

The stock market had reflected optimism during the day. United States Steel stock pushing above $119 a share, up about $4 and Bethlehem rising almost $3, to $97.50.

Murray added that his committee expected to extend invitations to all of the independents throughout the country to participate in conferences for the purpose of reaching similar agreements.

The agreement signed today expires February 28, 1938.

"Company Unions" Doomed.

Murray said he considered the recognition as a step "definitely marking the end of company unions" (employes' representation plans).

He said his organization will confer before the end of the week with a representative from each of Carnegie-Illinois' 27 plants for the purpose of preparing proposals.

The company pointed out that its substitution of the 40-hour week in place of the existing 48-hour week was required by the Walsh-Healey act if it were to qualify for Government steel orders.

Other steel companies, which announced similar action, and the number of men involved, included:

National Steel, 20,000; Bethlehem, 85,000; Republic, 52,000; Youngstown Sheet and Tube, 16,000; Inland, 9,000; National Tube, another U. S. Steel subsidiary, 8,000; Pittsburgh Steel, 7,000; Sharon Steel, Wheeling Steel, Continental Steel and the Otis Steel Co.; Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, 25,000.

Lewis Praises Taylor.

New York, March 2 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today called the settlement reached with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. today "a fine example of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

General Sheridan's Horse Target for Some Debunking

W. L. Pushaw, of 2401 Irving street northeast, wants the Smithsonian Institution to look a gift horse in the mouth—the equine in question being the stuffed hide of "Winchester," mount of Gen. Phil Sheridan on his famous ride from Winchester, Va., to the battle of Cedar Creek, 20 miles away.

Pushaw says that the mounted mount at the institution is not Winchester, principally because it is off color. The real horse, Pushaw says, was jet black with three white feet. Authority for this is Sheridan's memoirs, he said. As observed yesterday, the Smithsonian's Winchester was a dark tan. The feet were not white.

Pushaw believes that the real Winchester is languishing in some dusty loft forgotten. It is known that Winchester, or Rienzi, as he was named before his historic gallop under Sheridan, was stuffed.

To Capt. Charles Carey, assistant curator at the Smithsonian, the controversy is an old story. He said: "Several attempts have been made before to discredit Winchester's authenticity. I thought we had settled that question for good and for all and laid another controversial ghost to rest."

Capt. Carey said that in 1922 when the Smithsonian first acquired the animal a Union veteran took a look at it and remarked that it wasn't the Winchester he had seen. At that time an investigation was made, the curator said, and it was established that the light color could be caused by clipping the animal's fur when it was mounted, exposing the lighter "undercoat." About the legs, he said that the absence of the white could be due to effect of time and light.

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9 U. S. Judges Over 60 Named By Roosevelt

New Deal Author Leads Predecessors Despite 'Young Blood' Ideas.

Continued from Page 1.

disabilities within 11 months after his nomination. Another judge—also promoted from the district bench—was 63 years old at the time of his appointment to the circuit, and died less than two years later.

Three of the six sexagenarians had not served previously on the Federal bench.

Mr. Roosevelt has appointed 39 Federal district judges. Data as to six of these—recent appointments—were not available. Of the remaining 33 three were over 60 years old when they were appointed and two more had passed their fifty-ninth birthdays.

In his message to Congress proposing reorganization of the Federal judiciary, Mr. Roosevelt declared "modern complexities call also for a constant infusion of new blood in the courts, just as it is needed in the executive functions of the government and in private business." He also said "a constant and systematic addition of younger blood will vitalize the courts and better equip them to recognize and apply the essential concepts of justice in the lights of the needs and facts of an ever-changing world."

There is nothing new about the idea of appointing men under 60 to the Federal bench. From the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt, each President has sought to name younger men to the circuit and, especially, the district courts.

Of the President's six predecessors, four named circuit judges whose average age was less than those named by President Roosevelt, and three named district judges whose average age was less, it is shown by a tabulation of the ages of Federal judges when appointed, made by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, of the Western District of Missouri.

Judge Otis made a tabulation of all the Federal judges named from the regime of the first Roosevelt to last summer. He then ascertained the ages of these judges when appointed from their biographical sketches in "Who's Who in America." An independent check was made of those judges named during the last four years.

According to Judge Otis' findings, the number of judges over 60 years old at the time they were appointed to Federal circuit and district courts is as follows:

	Circuit.	District.
Theodore Roosevelt ..	2	5
W. H. Taft.....	3	0
Woodrow Wilson	1	0
W. G. Harding.....	3	1
Calvin Coolidge	5	2
Herbert Hoover	5	2

As has been said, President Roosevelt has named six circuit judges over 60 years old—one of whom failed of confirmation—and three district judges.

The total number of circuit and district judges named by Theodore Roosevelt was 56; Taft, 45; Wilson, 66; Harding, 45; Coolidge, 66; Hoover, 47, and to date, President Roosevelt, 52.

Average ages of circuit and district judges for the six Administrations preceding the New Deal were found by Judge Otis to be as follows:

	Circuit.	District.
Theodore Roosevelt ..	52	52
Taft	56	48
Wilson	52	48
Harding	60	51
Coolidge	55	49
Hoover	59	51

The average age of the 13 circuit judges named by President Roosevelt—at the time of their appointment—was 57 years. The average age of the 33 district judges about whom data were available was 51 years.

Mr. Roosevelt's appointments to the circuit courts of persons over 60 years old, with their dates of birth and appointment and other explanatory data, are as follows:

Charles B. Farris, appointed to the Eighth Circuit, January 14, 1935; born October 3, 1864; previously served as district judge from October 31, 1919, to February 6, 1935; retired December 1, 1935, pleading physical disability.

Frank H. Norcross, appointed to the Ninth Circuit January 8, 1934; born May 11, 1869; previously served since 1928 as district judge; question of appointment raised in Senate and Congress adjourned in 1934 without confirming him; withheld his name from Senate consideration in January, 1935; is now district judge for Nevada.

Louis Fitzhenry, appointed to the Seventh Circuit June 10, 1933; born June 13, 1870; previously served as district judge from 1918 to 1933; died November 18, 1935; so far no successor has been named for him.

William Denman, appointed to the Ninth Circuit January 14, 1935; born November 7, 1872; not previously on Federal bench.

Francis Arthur Garrecht, appointed to Ninth Circuit May 4, 1933; born September 11, 1870; not previously on Federal bench.

Seth Thomas, appointed to Eighth Circuit December 2, 1935; born May 18, 1873; former solicitor of Agricultural Department.

In addition to these six judges who were over 60 years old when appointed, the President named Joseph A. Woodrough to the Eighth circuit on April 12, 1933, when he was 59 years and 7 months old. He had been previously a district judge. All the remainder of his circuit bench appointees were in their fifties, except Judge Sam G. Bratton, of the Tenth circuit, who was 44 years old, and Judge John Biggs, jr., of the Third circuit—appointed last month—who is 41 years old.

The district judges who were over 60 at the time of their appointment by President Roosevelt were as follows:

Albert Lee Stephens, southern California district; appointed August 24, 1935; born January 25, 1874, thus 61 years 7 months.

William H. Holly, northern Illinois district; appointed March 1, 1934; born September 19, 1869, thus 64 years 5 months.

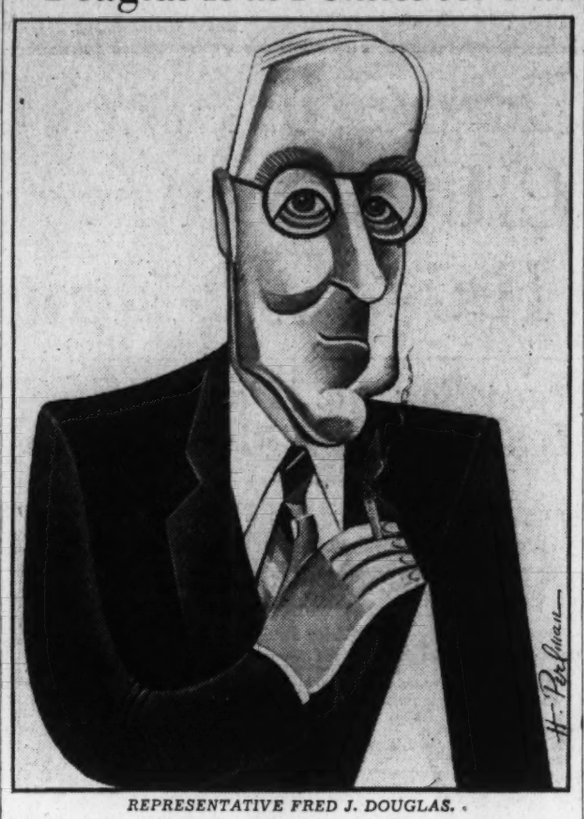
Frank K. Myers, eastern South Carolina district; appointed June 14, 1934; born March 7, 1874, thus 60 years 3 months.

In addition to these three judges over 60 years old, the President named two who were over 59 when appointed. They were Harlan W. Rippey, western New York district, 59 years 9 months, and T. Whitfield Davidson, northern Texas district, 59 years 4 months.

President Roosevelt also named Richard Curd Pope Thomas, of Kentucky, as district judge for the Canal Zone on May 8, 1933, when he was 61 years old; Seba C. Huber as district judge for Hawaii, May 30, 1934, when he was 62 years old, and Edward M. Watson, also as district judge for Hawaii, July 18, 1935, when he was 60 years 7 months old. Robert A. Cooper, district judge for Puerto Rico, was 59 years 7 months old.

New Faces in Congress

Surgeon and Representative, Douglas Is in Politics for Fun



REPRESENTATIVE FRED J. DOUGLAS.

Gentleman From Utica, N. Y., Feels More at Home in Operating Room; Member of Ballot Brigade Solely for Recreation, He Says.

By Liam Lenihan.

Fred J. Douglas from Utica admits that he feels more at home in the operating room than in Congress.

The gray-haired surgeon turned Republican Representative whose victory over Fred J. Sisson last November constituted one of the major upsets of the election said that he drifted into politics because he had to do "something for recreation."

Born in Clinton, Mass., September 1869, Douglas moved with his parents to Little Falls, N. Y., when he was 5. There he attended the public schools and later was graduated from the medical department of Dartmouth College.

Appointed ward physician in Utica, Douglas became City Hospital superintendent and health officer consecutively. At the same time he served on the board of education for two terms.

He entered the Utica mayoralty race in 1922, was elected, stayed one term, then decided he had "enough of politics."

"I had caught the political fever, though," he commented yesterday. "The germ was in my system and I broke loose again."

That was in 1934. Persuaded to run for lieutenant governor, he went down to an "overwhelming defeat of about one million votes."

He still keeps up his practice and does operating "on the side." Flies home and enjoys it, though that mode of travel "still has its dangers." He has no hobbies but work; took only one vacation in his life; never played golf or tennis and has no interest in sports.

Douglas voted against the repeal of the Red Rider but feels that the 'pink' substitute will not "wreak hardship on any one." He represents a textile and farming community and is interested in legislation that will be "beneficial to both."

While refusing to comment on collective bargaining and neutrality, he said he is opposed to war, but believes in preparedness. And he is unalterably opposed to the President's judiciary reform program. "Any change should be brought about in an orderly manner. Let the people decide the matter," he said.

Reading? Medical journals mainly and current events. He believes newspapers are "our best educators."

Roosevelt Studies April Fishing Trip In Gulf of Mexico

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt got out a big blue chart of the Gulf of Mexico yesterday and mapped a tarpon fishing trip for himself for late April.

He told a press conference he hoped official affairs would be such at that time to permit him to get away on a little seagoing vacation off the Texas coast. He said he would probably use the Presidential yacht Potomac and go to New Orleans to embark there.

The Chief Executive will have had most of his legislative program for this session in the lap of Congress by then.

Child Labor Vote Soon.

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (AP).—The long-pending proposal for ratification of the Federal child labor amendment was reported to the floor of the New York Assembly today without recommendation, clearing the way for a vote early next week.

NRA 'Autopsy' Given Congress By Roosevelt

Report Accompanied by No Request for Specific Legislation.

Continued from Page 1.

fects, these "failures" may actually have been "moderate successes."

"NRA attempted to cover more ground and at greater speed than could possibly be covered effectively."

"Both management and labor went too far," with worthwhile code provisions swamped in "impracticable and unenforceable provisions."

The fixing of maximum hours, minimum wages and minimum prices proved to be unexpectedly complex.

The "final NRA policy" was "quite in harmony with antitrust laws," and favored "competitive flexibility of prices and production as against control."

NRA, "a rather radical experiment," had a field of action "in which the public interest is obscure and the conflict of private interests is emphatic."

Codes Overlapped.

"Considerable parts of American industry are not organized adequately for co-operative action," and "boundaries between industries are not sharply defined," resulting in "overlapping codes and conflicts of authority."

"Many of the rules made were wholly devoid of the elements that make a law" and "were too complex and uncertain to understand. They did not have the support of that large majority of citizens upon which the enforcement of a law depends."

Limit Is Suggested.

If NRA type controls are to be tried again "the attempt should be limited to a few important industries * * * and should be guided from the start by more definite principles and policies."

The administration of a new NRA should be accompanied by "the right to introduce flexibility in the application of the provisions to particular industries," and the evidence "throws grave doubt on the wisdom of * * * penalties of a criminal nature, or even treble damages."

Trade practice rules "should be initiated by the industries."

While "labor and trade practices of an industry program are definitely related and should be coordinated," the NRA's experience "indicates that separate administrative bodies should be provided for negotiation and for compliance activities, both in the field of labor provisions and of merchandising problems."

Buries Blue Eagle.

The report by the committee buried the last vestige of the old Blue Eagle that sent depression-sunk Americans into a feverish hysteria of co-operative action seeking recovery. From the date of its enactment into law on June 16, 1933, with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as the one-man boss of American industry, through the panorama of parades, mass gatherings of businessmen, the slogan, "We Do Our Part," and on down to the Supreme Court's deathblow decision of May 27, 1935, after the act had been virtually nullified by noncompliance with its reform provisions, the act had ballooned into tremendous national significance, only to be exploded into collapse.

After the President's famous horse-and-buggy press conference of May 31, 1935, the NRA gradually became history, shrinking at last into the studious activity of the small committee of impartial analysts whose findings were announced yesterday, three years and eight months after inception of the agency.

The findings of the committee of the President will be studied by the Senate Finance Committee, headed by Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, and by the House Ways and Means Committee, whose chairman is Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina.

Widow Declines Post.

By the Associated Press.

James P. Buchanan, jr., son of the late Congressman, announced yesterday his mother would not seek to succeed her husband.

Stout Women—Slenderize!
Half-Size and Extra Sizes to Fit You
STOUT Slender SHOP
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Text of Roosevelt Message

Text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress transmitting report of Committee on Industrial Analysis on NRA:

I transmit herewith a report on the operation of the National Industrial Recovery Administration, which has been prepared by those members of the Committee on Industrial Analysis who have no official relationship to the Government. They are Prof. J. M. Clark, of Columbia University, an economist; Mr. William H. Davis, of New York City, a lawyer; Mr. George M. Harrison, of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and also chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, and Mr. George H. Mead, of Dayton, Ohio, a manufacturer and former chairman, busines sadvisory council.

This report is based on an exhaustive study of the work of the National Recovery Administration, which has been in progress ever since June, 1935, and which has been carried on since March, 1936, under the direction of the Committee on Industrial Analysis, which I created by executive order, which consisted of the four nongovernmental members who make this report, and the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor. The staff work for this committee has been performed by the Division of Industrial Economics in the Department of Commerce.

This report presents the first adequate survey by an impartial group of the entire work of the National Recovery Administration, reviewing the objectives, the successes and failures of attainment, the administration and the legal problems of the National Recovery Administration. The exhaustive collection of code histories, statistical information and staff studies, which provided the basis for this report, are now available for further research by students interested in the many phases of the reltionships between government and industry.

The report of the committee should furnish invaluable aid to the Congress in the consideration and determination of vital legislative problems. This report, with its admirable, well balanced weighing of controversial issues and its impartial review of complicated factual situations, provides a dispassionate consideration of a host of problems as to which emotion, self-interest and prejudice have too frequently obscured the truth. It is worthy of the most serious consideration by the Congress and should be made available for widespread study and discussion. In my opinion, it will point the way to the solution of many vexing problems of legislation and administration in one of the most vital subjects of national concern.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 3:55 p. m. until noon today.

Heard Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, on proposal to reorganize Supreme Court.

Debated permanent neutrality legislation.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee resumed railroad finance investigation.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 2:50 p. m. until noon today.

Passed unobjected private bills.

Merchant Marine Committee resumed hearing on continuous discharge regulations.

Appropriations Committee reported the Navy supply bill.

Agriculture Committee resumed consideration of farm tenant bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes debate on Pittman neutrality bill.

Education and Labor sub-committee continues labor spy investigation.

Appropriations sub-committee considers Treasury-Postoffice supply bill.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee continues railroad finance investigation.

Agriculture sub-committee considers crop insurance bill.

Agriculture Committee hears national farm organizations.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on calendar, beginning with those affecting the Postoffice Department.

Appropriations Committee considers District supply bill.

Immigration Committee resumes hearing on exclusion of artists.

World War Veterans' Committee considers veterans' legislation.

District Committee considers bills affecting the District of Columbia.

SPECIAL NOTICES
I SHALL not be responsible for debts, contracts, obligations or acts of any one other than myself. Edith C. Hatheway.
AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. HARRY LARSON.

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Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite after the manner of Hepplewhite

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Form your bedroom group from this large selection of pieces

Dresser with Mirror	$67.00
Chest (four drawers)	$46.00
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Pope to Honor Queen of Italy

Vatican City, March 2 (AP).—Pope Pius fondly examined today the golden rose he intends to bless Sunday and give to Queen Elena as a tribute to her conduct as Queen, wife and mother.

She will be the first Italian Queen to receive the gift, which represents the highest mark of Pontifical esteem.

The pure-gold rose—in reality it is a cluster of them—was handed to the Pontiff by the Vatican sculptor and engraver, Prof. Aurelio Mistruzzi.

Only two other persons have received the rose from Pius—Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium and former Queen Victoria of Spain.

London's Popular Fabrics
The very same fabrics featured on London's fashionable Bond Street are available for Hickey-Freeman made-to-measure garments. Master craftsmen at Hickey-Freeman carefully hand-tailour the garment to your individual measure. We are pleased to place your orders.
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SAY DEWAR'S "Ne Plus ULTRA"
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Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 proof.
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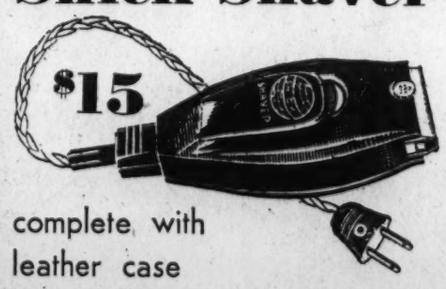

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Nine Convicted In Black Legion Terrorism Plot

Former Mayor of Highland Park Guilty of Conspiracy to Slay Publisher.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 2.—Nine more men were added today to the list of more than a score convicted of Black Legion terrorism since the murder of a WPA worker exposed the secret society last May.

N. Ray Markland, former mayor of suburban Highland Park, and Arthur F. Lupp, sr., until a few months ago a milk inspector for the Detroit Board of Health, were among the nine found guilty of conspiring to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, newspaper publisher of the suburb.

Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan, who heard the case alone after the 16 defendants waived trial by jury, acquitted seven other men of the State's charge that they plotted to shoot Kingsley in 1933 because of his political opposition to Markland, who was defeated for re-election in 1934.

"Colonel" Convicted.

Convicted also were Roy Hepner, Black Legion "colonel;" Rudyard Kipling Wellman, garage owner; Alvis Clark, former automobile plant foreman; Willard Foster, suspended Highland Park fireman; Frank Howard, suspended fire captain of the suburb; Matthias O. Gun, former street railway lineman, and Hubert James, an automobile worker.

The judge said he would sentence the men next Tuesday. The maximum sentence is five years in prison and a $1,000 fine for each person convicted.

Dean Is Witness.

The State's principal witness was Dayton Dean, chubby Black Legion "executioner," who has testified in several cases. He is under sentence of life imprisonment for his admitted part in the shooting of Charles A. Poole, a WPA worker. Eleven other men were convicted.

Previously, five men were convicted of the "target practice" murder of a Negro and six others of kidnaping or false imprisonment.

Grieving Parents at Slain Son's Grave

Post Staff Photo.

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN D. CUMMINS, grief-stricken parents of 15-year-old Luther Cummins, whose body was found in a wooded section of Alexandria seven months after he had been reported missing, shown as they left Glenwood Cemetery yesterday following burial services.

Boy, 15, Buried As Mystery of Death Deepens

Continued from Page 1.

of the body in the swamp at any time though dozens were in the swamp.

James E. Bracey, member of the Park Police of the District, whose home stands closest to the place where the skeleton was found last Saturday, said he slept in a room facing the swamp all summer and had not detected the presence of the body there. He had seen no buzzards at any time.

"I was in the Army overseas," he said.

"I was in the swamp a few days after Luther disappeared, cutting bean poles, and was less than 50 feet from the place they found it. I would swear it was not there."

Alexandria police were collecting evidence all yesterday, and said they hoped to have a definite break in the case when a coroner's inquest is called Saturday at 11 a. m. The inquest was originally set for Friday, but was postponed by Acting Coroner Dr. William Wilkins at the request of police to give them more time to gather clews.

Police intimated yesterday that the inquest will bring out the truth or untruth of many statements which have been heard during the four days since the youth's skeleton was found by his smaller brother, Robert, 12.

Six members of the Washington Boys Club, of which Luther Cummins was a member of the band, acted as pallbearers in services which had most of the mourners in tears yesterday. Clad in brilliant red and blue uniforms, the six carried their dead chum's flower-strewn coffin between an honorary guard of six more band members, after the Rev. C. B. Austin, of the West Washington Baptist Church, read services. At the grave Lawrance Kidd, trumpeter with the band, blew taps as the body was lowered into the grave.

A. H. Cleveland, father of Archie Cleveland, accompanied his son on the bloodhound hunt for Luther when he disappeared. He is positive the boy was not in the swamp that night.

"It would have been absolutely impossible," the father said, "for all those hundreds of people, and firemen with a long searchlight, and the dogs there too, to have missed the boy. We were within a very short distance of where he was found. I have no explanation of the case. It's all a mystery. But of one thing I would be willing to swear—Luther was not in the swamp that night."

Girl, 18, Found Chloroformed At U. of Virginia

Body Is Discovered in Cemetery by 2 Students; Murder Is Hinted.

Continued from Page 1.

authorities later found a part of the girl's underclothing.

The authorities here were not certain tonight whether they had a murder or a suicide on their hands.

An autopsy performed in the University of Virginia Hospital showed that there were no marks of violence on the body. Neither was there any evidence the girl had been assaulted. There were severe burns on the girl's nose and mouth. Her lips were swollen twice their normal size.

Police, however, leaned to the murder view after they found part of Miss Sprouse's underwear about 15 yards from the body.

Brother Hints at Suspect.

Christopher Sprouse, 23-year-old brother of the dead girl, said tonight he had a suspect in mind.

"I think I know who killed my sister," he said. "I just hope I can lay my hands on him."

Investigators pointed out that the burns on the girl's face were so severe that it was unlikely she could have withstood the pain long enough to accomplish her own asphyxiation.

Clews found on the girl's body—the cotton the towel and the can of chloroform—gave investigators tonight positive leads to the identity of the killer and pointed to a well-laid-out plot on her life.

The cotton was an inexpensive batting seldom used for medical purposes. The towel was new, had never been laundered and apparently had been bought for the purpose. The chloroform was likewise inexpensive, a kind never used, investigators said, in hospitals or medical laboratories.

Death Seen Planned.

Apparently all of the instruments of Cleo's death had been purchased by some one who had carefully and deliberately planned her murder.

Sheriff's deputies were checking Charlottesville storekeepers tonight in an attempt to run down the identity of the slayer. They reported sale of a can of chloroform similar to that found on the girl had been traced to a druggist. But the druggist, they said, insisted that he could not remember the purchaser's name or provide them with a description.

Cleo was pretty and always well-dressed. Yesterday she was wearing a smart green dress, a new hat and the dainty lace gloves found at the cemetery entrance. She is known here as an exceptional student whose main interest was her classes and high school activities.

Seen About 5 o'Clock.

Her intention to go to the movies after school yesterday was transmitted to her mother by a married sister, Mrs. Alice Poole. Ushers at the theater who were acquainted with her said, however, that she did not arrive.

H. L. Sulfridge, principal of the high school, quoted a student as saying Cleo had been seen about 3 p. m. walking on one of the downtown streets. Other than this, the girl's movements after leaving school remained a mystery.

Cleo's body was first taken to an undertaking establishment here, as investigators first were of the opinion she had committed suicide. The finding of the undergarment and the condition of her face, however, led authorities to change their minds, and the body was removed to the University of Virginia Hospital, where the autopsy was performed.

At the hospital an official, who asked his name be withheld, said "in view of the position of the can, there seems scant possibility of suicide." He said a normal reaction of a person being suffocated would cause the can to be dislodged.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Lula Sprouse, was in a virtual state of collapse. She was not apprised of the tragedy until Sheriff Smith went to the home this morning to inquire as to her daughter's actions yesterday.

Cemetery in Lonely Spot.

The university cemetery is in a suburban residential section of Charlottesville. It is surrounded by a brick wall about 5 feet high, with stiles at several points for entrance.

Authorities said they had been unable to find indications of a struggle anywhere in the cemetery or on the spot where the body was found. The ground beneath the bushes was strewn with leaves, the appearance of which gave no indication of disturbance.

Cleo lived at hime with her widowed mother, a sister, Jane, and a brother, Lester E. Sprouse, jr.

British Holding Seven Fugitives From Devil's Isle

Georgetown, British Guiana, March 2 (AP).—Seven convicts who escaped from the French penal settlement at Cayenne, French Guiana (Devils Island), were held today by police, who said they might be deported.

They landed in their rough dugout Saturday on the bank of the Corentyne River, 120 miles from here, exhausted after several days of tossing seas.

All the food they could get as they fled was lost when a wave capsized their little craft. They clung to the dugout for an hour and finally righted it.

After landing, they pushed through miles of jungle to reach a settlement.

(Their escape closely paralleled that of eight convicts from the Cayenne colony who reached Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, February 19, after a 16-day voyage in a dugout. Those men also lost all their food and their boat was overturned.)

N. Y. Baby Girl Attacked, Slain, Police Assert

Child Dies While Father Is at Work; 2 Women Are Questioned.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 2.—Queens County police were told today by Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Howard Neail that 4-year-old Joan Morvan, believed victim of an accident, actually had been murdered.

"The child was murdered," he reported to police after an autopsy this afternoon. "She was criminally attacked, and her body is a mass of bruises."

The little girl died yesterday. Mrs. Norma Gatto, residing at the home of the child's father in Brooklyn, told police that the little girl became ill in the afternoon, was put to bed, and died.

Police refused to make any statement or any conjectures as to how the crime was committed, as they questioned Mrs. Gatto and her neighbor, Mrs. Dorothy Potter, at police headquarters. The baby's father, George Morvan, 25, who was called from his painting job by Mrs. Gatto when the child became ill, could not be immediately located.

Detectives who investigated the death last night, when the matter was first reported to police, accepted the circumstances as accidental death. Morvan, they said, told them that he came home when Mrs. Gatto notified him that Joan was ill, found the baby dead, went with Mrs. Gatto to his parents' home in Huntington, Long Island, and did not notify the police until his parents returned to Queens with him.

Morvan is separated from his wife, Dorothy Morvan, who went to live in Northfield, Vt., two years ago, taking Joan and another child, George, now 2½ years old, with her. The children returned to their father about a year ago, the police said.

Morvan told the police, the officers said, that ten days ago he came home from work to find Joan with a deep gash in her forehead.

On February 24 or 25, he said, he again returned from work to find the child severely bruised. This time, he told the detectives who questioned him last night, Mrs. Gatto said the baby had fallen downstairs.

Ice Jams Niagara Falls Gorge, Perils Canadian Power Plant

By the Associated Press.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 2 (AP). Huge cakes of ice rumbled over Niagara Falls tonight, crashing into the gorge and jamming into high "mountains" in what rivermen called the largest ice movement since 1908.

Ice more than 60 feet high for a time threatened to grind against the two Maid of the Mist steamers, beached for the winter. The danger was relieved when the water started to fall.

However, the Maid of the Mist waiting room, on the Canadian side, was swept away beneath the ice.

Attendants at the landing said late today the water was "going down a little" and "everything is safe" for the present. They expected the water to rise again tomorrow.

Burt le Blond, manager of the dock, said that ice came "within 6 feet of the steamers," which lie on marine railways which run up the shore from the water.

At one time the water level was 2 inches above the floor of the hydro-power plant which lies just below the falls on the Canadian side. The water was kept from the building by a barrier of heavy timbers hastily erected. Seams between the timbers were caulked.

Le Blond said rivermen expect more "ice shoves."

"The ice works up and down, periodically," he explained. "It makes a grinding sound which can be heard for quite a distance."

France Protests to Italy On Consulate Invasion

Paris, March 2 (AP).—A French protest to Italy over an Italian invasion of French Consulate grounds in Addis Ababa was discussed tonight in official circles.

Authoritative sources said the grounds were invaded after the attempt on the life of Italy's Ethiopian Viceroy, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani.

Police Arrest Trio On Lottery Charge In E Street Raid

Three men were arrested late yesterday and charged with operating a lottery after police raided an alleged gambling establishment in the 300 block of E street northwest.

Those arrested and released later under $2,000 bond each were Nedith C. Malone, 43, of the 300 block of E street northwest; Walter Wallace, 55, of the 900 block of C street southwest, and Branford R. Glass, 36, of the 200 block of Twelfth street southwest.

Capt. Harvey C. Callahan led three policemen in the raid. The prisoners offered no resistance. A quantity of gambling equipment was reported seized.

$68,000 Approved For Herndon Plant

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—The Virginia public works administration office here was notified today that applications for 13 State projects, estimated to cost $1,433,745, had been approved at Washington.

The funds will be allotted "when and if" available, Sheridan P. Gorman, State PWA director, said.

Applications approved were Henrico County, schools, $150,000; Herndon, waterworks, $68,000; Williamsburg, school, $60,000; Grayson County, school addition, $100,000; V. P. I. Blacksburg, laboratory, $72,200; Keysville, sanitary sewer, $40,000; Richmond, harbor improvement, $363,636; Hanover County, schools, $80,000; Waverly, electric plant, $90,000; South Boston, high school, $96,000; Campbell County, school, $80,000; Fredericksburg, waterworks improvements, $113,000, and Richmond, sanitary sewer, $120,000.

Blind Sit-Down Strikers Picket and Play Games

Pittsburgh, March 2 (AP).—Blind sit-down strikers whiled away the hours today playing games with Braille cards and picketing a factory of the Pennsylvania Association of the Blind, hoping their demands for higher wages will be met.

A constant "watch" was kept at the door of the factory by two blind workmen, operating in relays. The strikers took complete possession of the property, and the operators' sympathetic with their demands but insisting they have no money to meet the demands, offered no objection.

"See Etz and See Better"

Every pair of glasses we make must give absolute satisfaction. They must fit your eyes properly and be comfortable to wear, or we do not want you to have them.

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WE NEVER HAD TO WASH AN ELEPHANT

But—We use enough water to wash an elephant on your clothes alone! Plenty of soft water and mild soap, and plenty of clean rinsing water is our secret of keeping white clothes white—and colored clothes their original color. Try TOLMAN, Washington's favorite for 58 years. We guarantee satisfaction.

★

"Tolman's Way"
WEEK-END SPECIAL

"Tolman's Way" Special returns EVERYTHING COMPLETELY FINISHED. Flat pieces are expertly ironed and folded—body pieces beautifully hand ironed—men's shirts and collars perfectly Tolmanized. By having your laundry done the LAST HALF (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) of the week, for delivery Monday or Tuesday, the rate is especially low for the quality—24c a pound for wearing Apparel and 10c a pound for all Flat Work.

★

Tolman's "Thrifty" Service

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY 8½c lb. THURSDAY TO SATURDAY 8c

In our "Thrifty" Service your wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars are ironed—Bath towels are fluffed softly dry. When requested, shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece.

JUST USE THE "PERFECT CLOTHES LINE"—CLEVELAND 7800

TOLMAN Laundry
P. W. MACKENZIE
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800

COCKTAILS DANCING DINING RAINBOW ROOM
Hotel HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Washington has known it for years . . .
It's RALEIGH for COATS

★

CASUAL knee-length coats in "Worumbo," a fleecy fabric found only at Raleigh. Versatile toppers for your suits now or prints later. With wide or narrow, stitched or plain lapels. Finished with striped tie silk ascots. Sizes 12 to 20, in blue, nude, beige and gray. Pictured in one of three models.

$35

Her Hat? . . . Knox Fifth Avenue, $7.50

★

AN all-around coat for day-in day-out wear. Classic Balmacaan with raglan or set-in sleeves. In good rugged Harristown tweed, tan, brown or gray. Just the coat to wear to business, or over your sport togs from dawn to dark.

$25

Her Hat? . . . Knox Fifth Avenue, $7.50

★

Your Charge Account Is Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET

Fifth Avenue by KNOX

$7.50

TOPS off smart town tweeds or casual country clothes with equal grace. Quite decorative, too. Hills-and-valley crown. Triple-bowed ribbon in contrasting color. Brim with all possible picturesqueness.

KNOX

Knox Hats, $5 to $15

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET
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STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB

LAST 4 DAYS!

MEN! This is your final opportunity to buy these fine clothes at such low prices. Sale ends Saturday at 5:45 P.M.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON

A man is Known by the LABEL he wears

A man is known by the LABEL he wears

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh

SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

$24.85

Were $30 and $35

This sweeping, decisive re-grouping and re-pricing of every remaining Fall and Winter garment . . . because our policy forbids carrying over any stock! You will find pure all-wool fabrics . . . patterns that are smart for ANY SEASON . . . and tailoring by the greatest makers in America.

- A Group of $25 to $35 Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats.....$19.85
- $35 to $40 Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats.....$29.85
- $40 to $45 Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats.....$34.85
- $50 to $60 Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats.....$39.85

• USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

New Shortage Threatens Navy Building Plan

Edison Discloses Need of Tools, Gears and Other Equipment.

Continued from Page 1.

age situation was pictured as even more serious than Edison had revealed. It was even said the difficulty threatens soon to become even more acute than was lack of steel.

Meanwhile, the startlingly sudden peace achieved in the steel-labor dispute was widely commented on in Government circles.

Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed great gratification at wage boosts and hour reduction announced on Monday, and she called "statesmanlike" the conference leading to Carnegie reductions.

That Lewis, who started "from scratch" only a few months ago to organize the steel industry, had achieved a notable victory and had greatly expanded his own stature in the labor world was generally conceded here. That he had been able in a relatively few months to bring into his organization admittedly no less than 20 per cent of the workers in the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, while his forces claim a larger percentage, was pictured as a remarkable accomplishment.

Starts With Drive.

Lewis' strategy is to conduct a drive for members among other employes of the plant until he can control a majority. Then he could call for an election, under the Labor Relations act, and obtain sole bargaining power.

The corporation, however, is prepared to resist this strategy. It is pointed out that the contract signed with Lewis is far from the "closed shop" which he demands. The corporation will continue to deal also with employe representatives and it was learned yesterday Fairless next week will open negotiations, similar to those conducted with Lewis, with still a third group of employes, affiliated with neither the employe representation plan nor the Lewis organization. The group, in the corporation's plants in the Chicago district, is known as the Steel Employes Independent Labor Union.

Ex-Head of Spain Poverty Stricken

By the Associated Press.

Pars, March 2.—Niceto Alcala Zamora, who earned 1,500,000 pesetas a year as President of Spain, said tonight he was trying to eke out a living as a newspaperman in Paris.

"The Giral government disposed of all my fortune," said Alcala Zamora, who was touring the polar regions when the fighting began in July.

He was ousted last April 7 from the presidency by a 238-5 vote of the Spanish Cortez.

Zamora refused flatly to identify himself with either faction in the present struggle.

Text of Steel Agreement

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh, March 2.—Here is the text of the contract signed tonight by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, the John L. Lewis union:

"This agreement dated March 2, 1937, between Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, on behalf of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, employed by the corporation.

"1. The corporation recognizes the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, or its successor, as the collective bargaining agency for those employes of the corporation who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America (hereafter referred to as the union). The corporation recognizes and will not interfere with the right of its employes to become members of the union or its successor. There shall be no discrimination, interference or coercion by the corporation or any of its agents against any member because of membership in the union, or its successor. The steel workers organizing committee or its successor, agrees not to intimidate or coerce employes into membership or to solicit membership on corporation time or property.

"2. Effective March 16, 1937, there shall be an increase in wages of 10 cents an hour on all rates which are at present $4.20 a day, or a minimum for this classification of $5 a day of eight hours. Such classifications now receiving less than $4.20 a day or less than 52½ cents per hour shall be increased 10 cents per hour. All other classifications shall be equitably adjusted in accordance with the provisions of section 4 of this agreement.

"3. Effective March 16, 1937, there shall be established an eight-hour day, 40-hour week. Time and one-half shall be paid for all overtime in excess of eight hours in any one day, and for all overtime in excess of 40 hours in any one week.

"4. A joint committee representing the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee shall meet not later than March 10, 1937, for the purpose of effectuating a written agreement on working conditions, application of wage rates, hours, rules and a method for adjudication of disputes arising under the terms of the agreement and which agreement shall incorporate the terms of this agreement.

"5. The agreement effectuated pursuant to section 4 hereof shall be in force until February 28, 1938."

Traffic Deaths Mostly Caused By Negligence

12 of 14 Fatalities Are Laid to Carelessness of Pedestrians.

Continued from Page 1.

from a February accident. The goal set by Hazen is to prevent fatal accidents during this 31-day period which still has four weeks to go.

The president of the Board of Commissioners instructed all District employes to obey religiously all traffic safety rules, motorist and pedestrian. His order applies to the Police and Fire Departments and all workers operating municipal vehicles, as well as those employes who drive their own cars to and from work.

January showed an upward trend in accidents here this year. The 14 dead topped the 1936 figure by 1. But in total accidents, injuries and accidents in which there was property damage the increase was much greater.

While in the month last year there were 719 accidents, this year's first month had 1,061. There were 373 persons hurt this January as compared to 283 last year. Accidents in which there was only property damage last year totaled 453. There were 711 this year in January.

19 Licenses Suspended

In its drive to curb accidents by suspending operator's permits for exceeding the speed limit, the Board of Revocations and Suspension took action against 19 persons yesterday.

Wililam M. Minor, of 217 I street northwest, had his permit revoked. He was charged with driving 60 miles an hour.

Thirty-day suspensions: James V. Birmingham, of Arlington, Va., 44 miles; Sidney Bloom, Bethesda, Md., 38 miles; Harrison Brent, jr., of 1506 Potomac avenue southeast, 44 miles; Earle W. Brooke, of Capitol Heights, 48 miles; Willis Buggs, of 4406 Gault place northeast, 40 miles; Fenella M. Castanedo, of 2725 Connecticut avenue northwest, 40 miles; Henry A. Cox, of 4807 Iowa avenue northwest, 40 miles; Robert L. Chase, of 2561 Alabama avenue southeast, 40 miles, and Thelma T. Christiani, of 224 G street northeast, 46 miles.

Fifteen-day suspensions: Domini J. Arcuri, of 608 L street southwest, 38 miles; Donald M. Bean, of 1306 Park road northwest, 36 miles; Theodore P. Brockman, of 1823 Q street northwest, 38 miles; Arthur R. Brown, of 1442 Iris street northwest, 38 miles; Alfred E. Clarke, of 1833 Oregon avenue northwest, 36 miles; Ray A. Clevenger, of 58-A Bates northwest, 38 miles; Rena Cournyn, of 6 Barney Circle southeast, 38 miles; James E. McCain, of 1216 Tenth street northwest, 40 miles, and Edward Reinmuth, of 308 Rhode Island avenue northeast, 38 miles.

10,000 Swell Striker Ranks; Disorders Grow

New England Hard Hit; 'Sit-Downs' Close Two Detroit Auto Plants.

By the Associated Press.

In addition to the sweeping developments in the steel industry, a current of momentous events rushed across the American labor scene yesterday.

President Roosevelt came out flatly for wage and hour legislation.

Almost 10,000 workers went out on strike to swell the ranks of 30,000 others on the industrial sidelines because of labor disputes.

A wool truck was overturned and a Rhode Island manufacturer threatened to close up and "leave town" as strikes of New England truck drivers and shoe, textile, rubber and shipyard workers left approximately 4,000 men and women idle.

Rubber Plant May Close.

The first disturbance along the New England strike front occurred in Woonsocket, R. I. A group of men there overturned a truck loaded with wool waste, then fled.

Also from Woonsocket came a report that the American Wringer Company, manufacturers of rubber goods, might close its plant.

Auto parts makers, waitresses, truck drivers, iron workers and others went out on strike and the United Automobile Workers of America prepared to open collective bargaining conferences today with spokesman for the Chrysler Corporation.

"Sit-down" demonstrations closed two major parts plants at Detroit. Unionists estimated 5,000 of the 6,500 on the pay roll of the Murray Body Corporation sat down because the management disregarded a U. A. W. A. request for a parley on wages and discrimination charges. The U. A. W. A. reported settlement early today of a strike at the Motor Products Corporation, demanding union recognition. Another strike affected 750 at the Zenith Carburetor Co.

Employes Hold Restaurant.

Fifty waitresses and kitchen hands vowed to hold a Detroit restaurant until their pay objectives were attained. Sixty girls and cooks launched a similar move in a cafeteria. Already 111 employes, most of them girls, were in possession of two F. W. Woolworth five and ten cent stores in the same city. Hundreds of other sitters, entrenched in the Ferro Stamping Manufacturing Co. and the Timken Detroit Axle Co., faced the possibility of court eviction orders.

About 75 union iron workers halted construction at the Republic Steel Corporation's $15,000,000 strip mill at Cleveland. Three hundred sit-downers stopped operations at the Aladdin Industries plant at Alexandria, Ind.

Unionists said two more hosiery mills closed in Berks County, Pa., bringing the total to 10 and the number of workers affected to more than 3,000.

Lewis Ends Mine Strike.

A telegraphic order from John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, ended the first sit-down strike in the bituminous coal fields and more than 200 miners came up from the depths of a pit near Uniontown, Pa., after a two-day demonstration.

One hundred and seven blind workers continued their sit-down strike at Pittsburgh. Strikes at two more furniture factories in Ontario, Canada, were counter-balanced by the reopening of two others. Peaceful pickets held their lines for the sixth day at the Illinois Watch Case Co. at Elgin, Ill.

A half dozen pickets watched a force of 40 begin rehabilitation of the strike-closed Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation fatcories at North Chicago. Thirty-two of the men driven from the property in a tear gas battle last week were released on bond pending their hearing on contempt of court citations ten days hence.

Return to Auto Plants.

At Janesville, Wis., 2,700 men returned to the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants.

Pickets remained at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif., while those who returned after a sit-down demonstration were accorded a 5-cents-an-hour pay boost.

The Timken Roller Bearing Co. announced it had added $1,500,000 annually to the income of 8,500 employes of its five Ohio factories.

An argument over minimum wages delayed final agreement on issues threshed out by U. A. W. A. spokesmen and officials of the General Motors Corporation in the round table dickering that followed the recent widespread strike.

Force in Alabama.

At Detroit today representatives of the Chrysler Motor Corporation, employing 77,000 persons, were scheduled to begin their bargaining parley with President Homer Martin and other union chieftains.

In Birmingham, armed men guarded strike-threatened Iron Ore Hill today, while the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. promised a quick answer to employe demands for a general wage increase and a 40-hour week.

The company, U. S. Steel subsidiary and largest Southern steel producer, employes 21,000 in the Birmingham area.

Carnegie Steel Gives Pay Rise, 40-Hour Week

355,000 Workers to Benefit by Recent Pacts on Wages.

Continued from Page 1.

an intelligent approach to a great economic problem."

"It has been made possible," he said, "by the far-seeing vision and industrial statesmanship of Myron C. Taylor. From time to time over a period of several months in New York and Washington, Mr. Taylor and I have engaged in conversations and negotiations.

"We were each conscious of the great weight of responsibility and the far-reaching consequences attached to our decisions.

"Labor, industry and the Nation will be the beneficiaries."

Based on Series of Talks.

The New York Times said it was learned in Wall Street "the foundation of the peaceful settlement" was laid in a series of "man to man" talks between Taylor and Lewis here last week.

The basis for the talks, the Times added, was an accidental meeting between the two men about four months ago.

"Apparently this encounter made such a favorable impression upon each of them that, some time later, when efforts were made by mutual acquaintances to bring them together each was willing to listen to the other."

Europe Relieved at Steel Peace.

London, March 2 (U.P.).—Statesmen in major European capitals were relieved tonight to learn of the United States Steel Corporation's decision to accept collective bargaining, for they had feared an "American industrial war" which might impede world economic recovery.

Relief was concretely evidenced in the sharp rise of transatlantic issues on the London Stock Exchange, where United States Steel took the lead, jumping from 113½ to 113¾.

R. V. Ageton Dies.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., March 2 (AP).—Richard V. Ageton, 50, deputy mining engineer of the United States Geological Survey, and considered to be one of the leading authorities in America on potash, died in the Veterans Hospital here today.

Don't Read This Advertisement

Unless You Are Interested in Earning $250

Monthly income from a 3-story brick building containing 7 beautifully furnished apartments with practically all new furniture, including studio couches, Frigidaires and oil burner.

A business, a home and an investment. Property includes furniture free and clear . . . OWNER LEAVING FOR WEST COAST! WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE FOR $13,750. Small down payment . . . easy terms to responsible party.

NEAR PARK ROAD, THEATERS, STORES, MARKETS, SCHOOLS.

For full details, write, phone or wire.

Sasser Realty Co., Inc.

JOHN R. SASSER, Pres.

1627 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agents DI. 5657-58

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY ANYWHERE

EST'D 1855

Austin, Nichols & Co.

(INCORPORATED)

A RELIABLE Source *of* Supply*

Our wines, whiskies and other liquors are bought direct from American Wineries and Distilleries, or from responsible foreign firms, or are brought to this country by their accredited agents. We have never bought questionable "bargains." Since 1855 our House has enjoyed a reputation for dealing in merchandise of fine quality. This is a tradition. Its influence is behind our entire business policy.

Austin, Nichols & Co.

(INCORPORATED)

920 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ALBANY, N. Y., GENEVA, N. Y., NEWARK, N. J. NEW HAVEN, CONN., CHICAGO, ILL., MIAMI, FLA.

WINES SPIRITS LIQUEURS

*WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS ONLY

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Repair Now!

Save Money on Lumber

Lumber prices are going up—going up! Buy now—Repair Now—and Save. Let us have your order.

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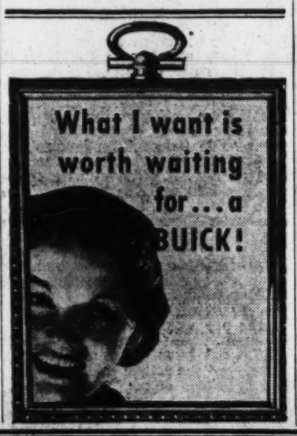
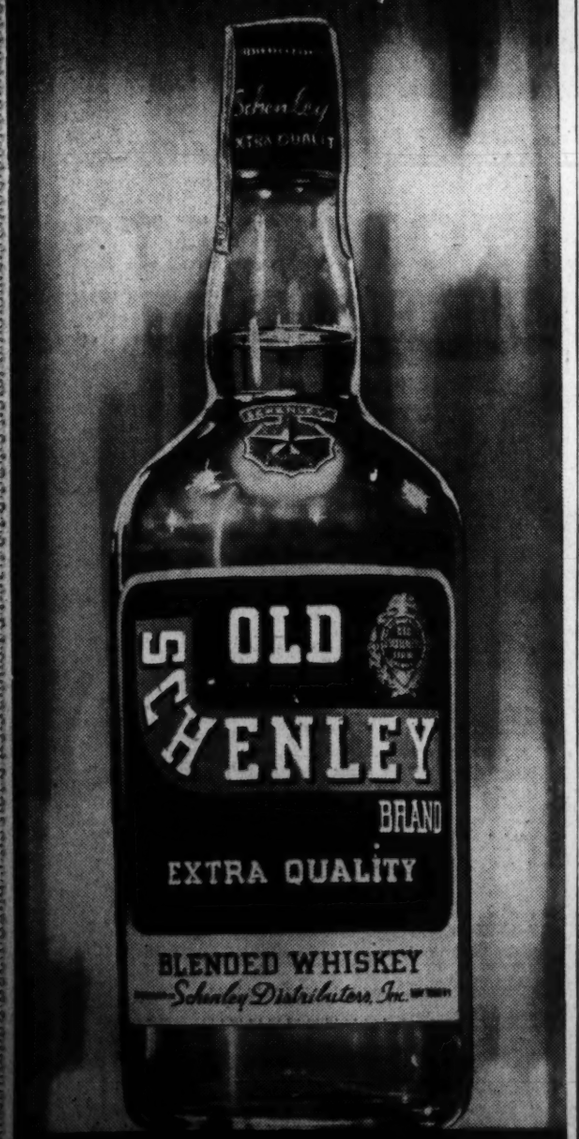


A Treasure

from the rich storehouse of Schenley!



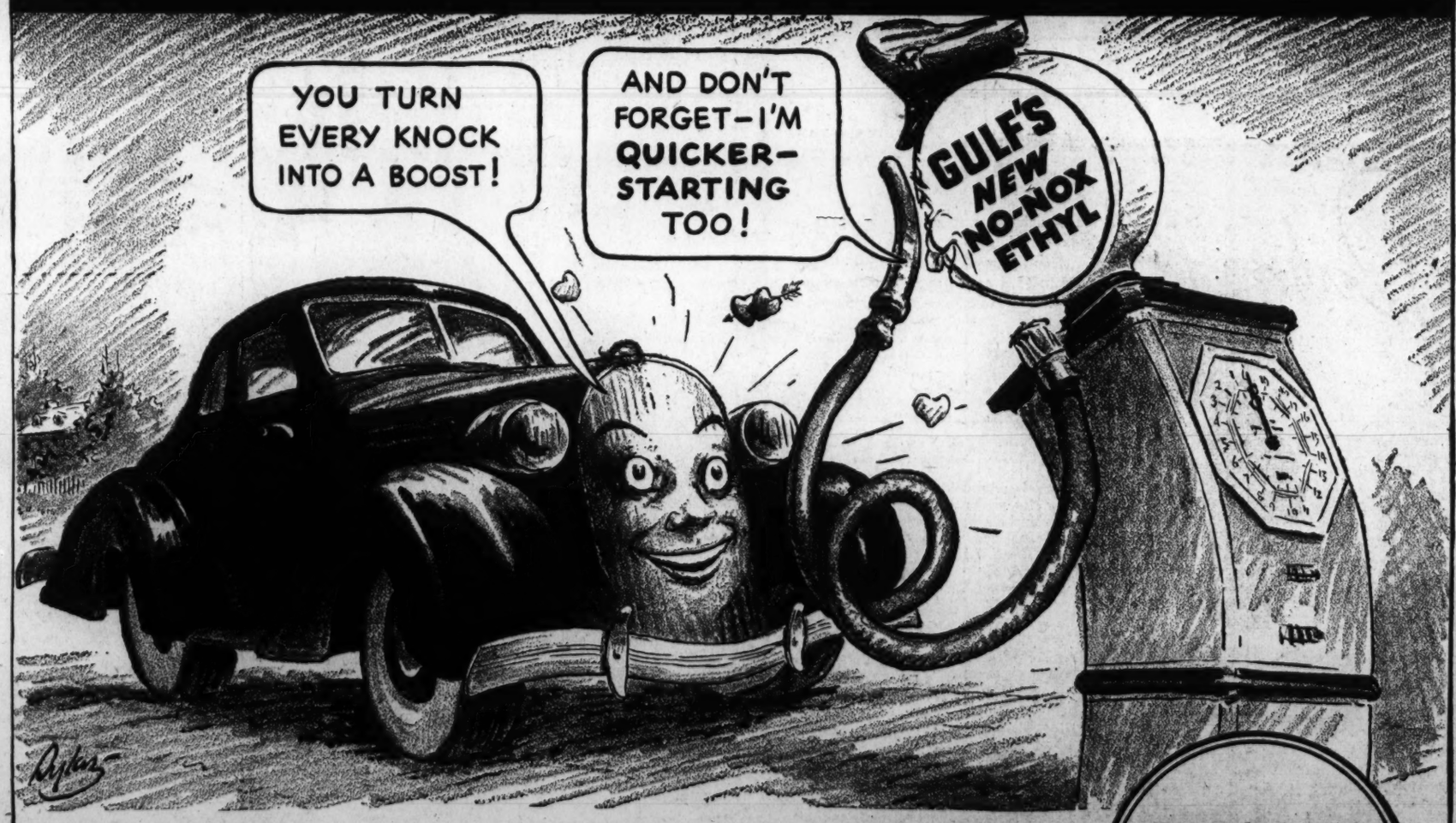
Copyrighted 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY: 60 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 2 years and 4 months or more old. 30% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 15% straight whiskey 3 years and 4 months old. 15% straight whiskey 8 years old. 5% straight whiskey 9 years old.

E. A. KAHN & CO., Inc.

Phone NAtional 2177

SWEEPING "THE DISTRICT"!

GULF'S *NEW* KNOCKPROOF GAS



IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, the sales of Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl have hit a brand-new high!

The reason, we believe, is this. *Motorists have discovered that the gas itself hits a brand-new high—in anti-knock value, power, smoothness, and over-all economy.*

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl is a truly *knockproof* gasoline. It is so high-test it starts instantly in any weather—requires less choking—cuts crankcase dilution.

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl costs no more than other premium fuels. It is sold only at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

Drive in and try it. With Gulfpride, the world's finest motor oil, you'll have a *team of champions!*

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS— New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

GULF

SEC Is Told Of Pyramiding By Utility Head

Williams Claims Deals in American Cities Were Proper Financing.

By the Associated Press.

A story that stock of Harrison Williams' American Cities Power & Light Co. rose 250 per cent, while its chief asset was advancing only 23 per cent, engaged the Securities Commission yesterday.

Commission attorneys are tracing transactions by which they contend Williams pyramided an original investment of $2,072,000 into control of a $2,500,000,000 public utility empire.

They sought to establish at a hearing yesterday that companies dominated by Williams had a working agreement with Dillon, Read & Co., New York banking house, intended to make a market and increase the price for American Cities stock.

Cites Demand for Stock.

L. E. Kilmarx, an officer in several Williams companies, contended public demand for stock of that kind accounted for the jump in American Cities' market price.

In questioning Kilmarx and James V. Forrestal, vice president of Dillon, Read & Co., the commission attorneys tried to show that operations in the market for a year after the issue was floated were designed to increase the price of the stock.

Forrestal insisted it was normal procedure to stabilize the market.

Commission counsel contended Dillon, Read & Co. had oversold American Cities issued by 34,000 units out of a total of 400,000 advertised.

"Paper Pyramiding" Denied.

He also declared Dillon, Read had maintained a short position to keep pressure off common stock in which North American Securities Corporation was maintaining a trading account, knowing it could if necessary borrow stock from the Williams companies.

J. C. Higgins, attorney for Williams, insisted his client's operations were not "paper pyramiding," but were constructive financing. He asked that Williams be permitted to explain.

Williams said that, since he entered the public utilities field in 1912, the underlying idea in the formation of his companies was to lay a constructive foundation for their operation.

He added commission attorneys were "using figures at the top of a boom such as the world had never before witnessed."

Dozen Bookmakers Robbed of $10,000 In Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Police Chief H. V. Yocum reported three men held up a dozen bookmakers in a restaurant today and escaped with $10,000.

He said the figure was the estimate of Dave Singer, proprietor of the restaurant, who reported the victims saved most of their bankrolls by kicking the bills under the tables.

No report of the holdup was made by the victims or by Singer.

The bandits, wearing smoked glasses and displaying pistols, entered the place about noon as the bookmakers were going over the "morning line"—prerace odds on the horses.

The intruders ordered the victims to put all their money on the tables, pocketed their pistols, calmly gathered up the bankrolls and departed in a motor car.

China Bans Privileges Of Spanish Nationals

Nanking, March 2 (AP).—Spanish Nationals in China, temporarily at least, are considered without their former extrality privileges whereby they were subject to embassy rather than Chinese judicial control, officials made known today.

The reason given was absence of any recognized consular or diplomatic representatives here

Merchandise Manager

ALBERT A. DIAMOND, newly appointed general merchandise manager of Lansburgh's Department Store. He was formerly with the Boston Store in Milwaukee.

A "Beautiful" Offer

$1.75
jar of
QUINLAN TISSUE CREAM
Special Formula for the Super-sensitive Dry Skin
COMPLIMENTARY with a QUINLAN PURCHASE of $2.25 or more

This offer through Saturday, March 6th, only—to introduce to you this product so kind to super-sensitive dry skins. Of, if you are already acquainted with it, you will be especially delighted with this generous offer—to help keep your skin clear, youthful, charming.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Loyalist Lines Surround 700 Of Insurgents

Jarama Front Rebels Push Too Far; Supplies Are Cut Off.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 2.—Seven hundred insurgent troops were reported surrounded and in imminent danger of capture tonight southeast of Madrid.

Government soldiers said the insurgents had attempted to advance "too far" on the Jarama front and their supplies were cut off.

Shells crashed into buildings on one of Madrid's principal plazas as insurgent and government artillerymen exchanged fire for more than an hour.

Cold winds which caused the fighters in and around Madrid to seek shelter also kept airplanes of both sides on the ground.

In the south, crack government fighters were reported to have withstood attacks by insurgents at the town of Gualchos, directly east of Motril.

The government soldiers, the agency said, included a mixed brigade which distinguished itself in recent fighting around Madrid—in the University City district and at Pinto.

Another government force nearly reached the Motril-Granada highway and threatened to drive a wedge between the insurgent army on the coast and that near Granada, official reports said.

Indiana Bill to Remove Head of Schools Passes

Indianapolis, March 2 (AP).—The Indiana House of Representatives passed today the Senate bill which its opponents said would mean the ousting of Dr. William A. Wirt as superintendent of schools at Gary.

Dr. Wirt gained attention two years ago by testifying before a Congressional Committee that he believed President Roosevelt was "the Kerensky of the American revolution."

Baldwin Baldwins Separated in Reno

Reno, Nevada, March 2 (AP).—The wealthy and socially prominent Baldwin M. Baldwins were legally separated in district court here today at a surprise, 5-minute hearing that ended four years of marriage.

Establishing that she and Baldwin—grandson of the late famous California pioneer, E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin—were married when both erroneously believed he had been freed from a former marriage by a European divorce, Mrs. Margaret Wilson Baldwin won annulment of their marital ties at an uncontested trial before Judge Thomas F. Moran.

The first Mrs. Baldwin obtained an interlocutory divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court last October 20, but the decree will not become final until a year after that date.

Asked whether she intended to remarry the young Californian after he is free to re-wed, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin said today:

"I don't think I'll make a habit of it."

Briton Lays War Victory To Assistance of U. S.

London, March 2 (AP).—Startled members of the House of Lords heard the Earl of Lothian assert today the United States was responsible for the British victory in the World War.

"Britain would not have emerged a victor from the World War except for assistance from the United States before and after her entrance," the earl declared.

Professor Uses Science, Makes People Vanish

Rome, March 2 (AP).—Prof. Mario Mancini, who makes people disappear by "purely scientific principles," insisted today he was not a magician—and "I do not use mirrors."

Mancini, former professor of physics at Brera Academy here made his wife and sister disappear before the eyes of an Associated Press correspondent at his home in Milan.

"It is simply a scientific instrument which nullifies the rays reflected by opaque bodies," he said.

Gennerich Leaves $5,000 to Nephew

An estate of approximately $5,000 was left by August A. (Gus) Gennerich, bodyguard to President Roosevelt, a petition for the probate of his will filed in District Court disclosed yesterday.

The entire estate is to go to Augustus Gutrie, a nephew, of 375 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who filed a petition asking that the estate papers be transferred to New York.

The petition disclosed that President Roosevelt had taken charge of $1,000 belonging to Mr. Gennerich, that Government checks totaling $797.34 and a $1,000 Secret Service death fund made up most of the estate. A parcel of real estate valued at $5,500, which was heavily encumbered, in Dutchess County, N. Y., made up the rest of the estate. A bill of $62.80 to the Mayflower Hotel was the only debt listed.

Beer Drinkers 'Strike' For Five-Cent Steins

Joliet, Ill., March 2 (AP).—Beer drinkers in this city staged a sit down strike demanding return of "nickel beer." The price was "upped" to a dime by the Tavern Owners Association yesterday. Patrons of Antone Grohar's Tavern jammed the place last night but they just sat, refusing to drink 10-cent steins.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Autograph Collectors—note—

Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J.
(Father Hubbard) author of
"Cradle of the Storms"

will be in The Book Store today, Wednesday, March 3rd, from 1 to 2:30 o'clock to autograph copies of his book.

$3

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Elizabeth Arden

Combats Skin-drying March Winds

Brisk days will tempt you out of doors—but Elizabeth Arden reminds you to "save your face" with:

THE SPORTS KIT that can be fastened trimly at your belt. In red or blue fabrics, Talon fastened, it holds weather-defying Ardena Velva Cream, Foundation Cream, Sun-Pruf Cream, Eight-Hour Cream, lipstick, comb and powder compartment $8.50

ARDENA PROTECTA CREAM, ideal foundation for outdoor activities, Tube $1.50

HAND-O-TONIK, because hands, too, need wind protection $1.75

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Pertinent Paragraph

Molyneux inspired this misses' frock—chic from its pointed apron front to its lingerie trimmed neckline, a neckline that is threaded with a bow of the frock's sooty black. Shirred to fit beautifully $29.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

St. James Rose
Smart Suit Choice for a Coronation Spring

Linked with the traditional splendor of the crowning of English kings—St. James Rose comes to America, this Spring, to crown the chic of beautifully dressed women. Woodward & Lothrop presents it in a notable array of misses' suits, including:

A—A Two-piece Suit accented with navy, distinguished by stitching, cleverly-ridged of shoulder—and with only the vestige of a collar. In Forstmann woolen $22.75

B—A Three-piece Suit in Juilliard's hairy tweed, blonde wolf collar piled high and swinging back panel dramatizing the topcoat $65

SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Pigskin Gloves
take an important hand in Spring chic

For you will find them such perfect accessories to your sports clothes—and your tailored suits.

A—A Glove ridged to the fingertips. In cork, black and brown. $3.95

B—A Button-back Glove with hand-drawn back. In white, cork, black or brown, $2.95

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Woodward & Lothrop invites you to attend a showing of Spring Fashions by mannequins Thursday, March fourth 11:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. on the Third Floor of Fashions

Music

Hair Dressing Fashions by the Beauty Salon

Sumners Hints At Court Peace By Resignation

Suggests Older Justices Could Retire With Honor to End Conflict.

Continued from Page 1.

court to retire voluntarily. He was applauded when he said justices might feel it was "fair to themselves and fair to their Government" for them to retire.

"If there ever was a time which required that we keep our feet on the ground and our heads on our shoulders it is now," said Sumners.

He said that unless a "co-operative" attitude is taken between the three branches of Government," this matter can easily get beyond control and drive deep lines of cleavage, not only between the departments of the Government, but into the structure of the citizenship at a time above all in our history when we need the strength of unity and effectiveness of co-operation."

Solution Possible.

Declaring "this court matter can be worked out," he went on:

"There is no inherent reason why this cannot be done if that co-operation and mutually respectful attitude of the legislative branch, the executive branch, and the judicial branch of the Government for each other, and that regard for the Nation's interests, which the country has a right to expect in this country, is shown."

Sumners' repeated stressing of the need of "co-operation" between the three branches of Government was reminiscent of similar emphasis laid on the word by the President in his opening message to the new Congress.

As the radio court tempest continued, two additional Senators — Clyde Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, and Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri—were invited to the White House. Herring, who has been non-committal on the court plan, arrived, but Senator Clark, who has vigorously assailed the program, failed to put in an appearance.

Defended by Logan.

On the Senate floor, Senator Logan rose to defend the President's court program, and said only the "extreme conservatives" and the "extreme liberals" disagreed with it.

"The President should be allowed to appoint additional justices so that they may calmly consider the problems, thinking perchance that the Supreme Court may find powers within the Constitution which so many justices in the past have said dwell there, to enable Congress to save the Nation * * *," said Logan.

Senators Walter F. George, of Georgia, and Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, Democratic opponents of the plan, interrupted Logan briefly to observe that a man's age and his viewpoint were not necessarily linked.

Hopes for Compromise.

As Logan elaborated his views last night on the radio and Vandenberg opened the Republican attack, Senator Brown, of Michigan, broadcast his hopes that a compromise may be reached on the issue.

"I cannot bring my mind to agree that the Executive under authority from Congress should be given power to add six members to a nine-man court with the obvious intent to change the views of the court," said Brown. "I do not think it necessary."

Brown said he favored an amendment requiring that a law shall be held valid if two of the Supreme Court justices affirmatively hold it to be within the powers of Congress. He said he favored "submitting it by the speedy convention system used in the prohibition repeal amendment."

South Is Divided.

Wide splits in Southern Congressional delegations have developed around the court plan, and the radio speech last night by Representative Hancock, of North Carolina, further emphasized this.

While Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, in the Senate, has been playing a leading role in the opposition to the President's plan, Hancock last night wholeheartedly favored the program in his radio address.

Hancock said he had made up his mind to support it after returning to his North Carolina district and talking it over with his constituents.

"As I see it," he said, "the Nation faces a single vital question: What is to be done when some of these judges exceed their authority by elevating their own personal opinions concerning economic or social policies above the Constitution."

He closed with the question: "Are you, the American people, to meet your problems by having Congress pass the laws you want this spring or are you willing to wait perhaps ten years, perhaps forever."

Vandenberg and Logan Speeches on Court Change Proposal

Vandenberg Attacks.

Excerpts of speech by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, in opposition to President Roosevelt's judiciary changes:

The life-blood of the Constitution is its checks and balances against concentration of dynastic power in any one spot—its warrant that an independent judiciary, an independent legislature and an independent executive each shall check the other. If the precedent be set that the executive's grip on the Congress shall produce an equivalent grip on the Supreme Court, then the spirit of the Constitution languishes. This could produce a concentration of authority such as Europe calls by an ugly and unwelcome name; and we have no right to judge it short of its maximum authority, no matter how trusted the immediate Administration may be, and no matter how anxious many of us are for healthier and more equitable social progress.

You can never make a tyrant out of an independent Supreme Court which lacks a single power of affirmative enslavement, which is unable to initiate a single statute, which cannot even enforce its own decisions, and which is continuously answerable to Congress for its probity and virtue. But you can make any sort of a despot, suited solely to the appetite of a transient passion, out of either a legislature or an executive supreme above all things and above all men.

Quotes Early Officers.

Madison and Hamilton said in the Federalist papers:

"An elective despotism was not the government we fought for; but one which should not only be founded on free principles, but in which the powers of government should be so divided and balanced among several bodies of magistracy, as that no one could transcend their legal limit, without being effectually checked and restrained by the others."

This has been called the great American contribution to the science of government. It is the genius of the Constitution. It is the citadel of liberty under the law. It is the defense of minorities and individuals. It is the warrant of our democracy. Therefore, I repeat, it is not too much to say that any device which reaches for control of the Supreme Court—whether by the President or by Congress, and no matter how benevolently intended at the moment—is a device that can choke the life out of free American institutions. Hence, I also repeat, the question is less whether justices should quit at 70; it is infinitely more whether the spirit of the Constitution shall quit at the end of a century and a half.

The present President himself has warned: "We are creating instrumentalities of power which in wrong hands, would provide shackles for the people." There's your danger signal out of his own mouth. An independent Supreme Court was created by the founding fathers to protect citizens against any perversions of power, at anybody's hands, which could ever "shackle" free Americans.

Layman's Conception.

Let me give you a layman's conception of the need for unrelenting vigilance. For the sake or argument, let us eliminate all consideration of the fact that the present President is the author of the pending proposal and put aside all thought of him. Let us to project the problem into the realm of speculation, without any reference to the present President. Let us suppose that the curse of Europe one day comes to America and that we have some other and different President who thirsts for realistic dictatorship. Let us for example suppose, pursuant to the usual formula of tyranny, he wants to hamper, if not kill, our freedom to worship God as we see fit. Because of his great political authority, he forces a rubber-stamp Congress to some adroit but malignant legislative act which sharply invades this precious religious freedom. Where do you turn for your protection? Why, of course, to the Constitution. But the Constitution is inarticulate. It can do nothing for you unless it has a voice. Where is its voice? Why, of course, the Supreme Court of the United States. And the Supreme Court, reading the Great Charter rather than the election returns, then says: "No; this violates the Constitution; it cannot be the law." That stops the assault. But the fictitious President is a grimly determined man. He intends to have his way. He knows he could not get a constitutional amendment. The states would decline to ratify. What to do! Ah, that precedent of 1937! So he counts noses on the court; figures out that another dozen of new and malleable justices will turn the trick; and—lo!—pretty soon the thing is done!

Unlikely? Yes. Impossible? No—if you once embark, however gingerly, upon the road that leads to usurpation. Free speech, free press, free religion, free elections, free labor, free men—every cherished human liberty can be at the mercy of such a system. When you tamper with the Supreme Court, you tamper with the Constitution's safety valve.

Wise Protection.

The Constitution wisely protects us against such speculative hazard. It declines to leave us at the mercy of such events. There is only one right way to alter it or to control its interpretations if one wishes change. That one right way is through amendments acceptable to its sovereigns—and its sovereigns are neither Presidents nor Congresses nor courts—it sovereigns are solely and exclusively the people of the United States. When they really want an amendment they recently have demonstrated they can get it as quickly as nine months.

The mere fact that a Supreme Court decision may be contemporaneously unpopular bears no relationship to its constitutional virtue. Those who are inclined most vehemently to complain at one moment usually live to see some other moment when they wholeheartedly applaud.

Taken as a whole, and regardless of occasional lapses in popular confidence, the record of the Supreme Court of the United States is an amazing triumph of virtue, wisdom, vision and equity. It is a profound achievement in human institutions. It is universally recognized as the greatest judicial tribunal in the world. It has been the indispensable balance wheel of our democracy. When it speaks it does not speak for itself. It speaks for the Constitution and the Bills of Rights—and sometimes it speaks when other tongues are silent. It has no right to take its orders from any source except the Constitution; and the orders of the Constitution can be changed only by the people in their several States. Any other process—any effort to alter this formula except by direct popular authority in the manner which the Constitution itself prescribe — potentially jeopardizes the individual liberty and the civil rights of every man, woman and child under the Stars and Stripes. No expediency, however benevolent its auspices, can justify such risks—particularly at a restless moment when human institutions all round the globe are in a state of dizzy flux and when democracy in our own beloved America is definitely on trial.

Logan Defends.

Excerpts from speech of Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, in behalf of President Roosevelt's court program:

We find lined up against the proposal those who are now, and have been, against the President in all of his efforts to promote democracy in the Nation. They are a powerful group capable of exerting great influence. The members of the bar are another important group opposing the program. Lawyers are conservative by training, and in addition those that pay the best of fees are those who are against extending the powers of the Government.

Others advance the argument that the proposal is new, or that it is without precedent, or that it is an attempt to evade well-settled or established principles of constitutional law. Again the argument is irrelevant, as there cannot be an issue on this point. When the Constitution was made it was left to Congress to determine the number of the justices of the Supreme Court, and it has done so from time to time. I believe the number making up the body has been changed six times by legislation. It is a perfectly orderly procedure that has been resorted to in the past.

Denies Dictatorship.

Another argument advanced with great vehemence is that the President seeks to establish a dictatorship. If the issue is joined there, the burden must be on those who advance the argument to sustain it, and, of course, it cannot be sustained because it is wholly without foundation.

Those who oppose the President and profess to be the greatest friends of things as they are, are proposing amendments that would limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and restrict, or destroy, its powers. I am against any proposal that interferes with the power or jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and in my opinion it should have the same right in the future that it had in the past to declare unconstitutional any act of Congress or a State Legislature that may violate the Constitution. If an amendment should be proposed to clearly define the line of demarcation between jurisdiction of the Federal Government on one side and the States on the other, it would require years to secure its enactment, if it could ever be agreed upon by the Congress. It would perhaps go too far, or not far enough, and while I would favor a constitutional amendment that would more clearly define such line of demarcation, I am quite sure that it could not be adopted in time to save the Nation from serious harm, if not total annihilition.

There are those in the Nation, and many of them, who are opposed to the powers of the Supreme Court that are now vested in it. The number of these, if not now a majority of the Nation, may soon reach it, and the President has suggested the only feasible plan of saving the Supreme Court from the attacks which are now looming large on the horizon.

Calls "Packing" Untrue.

Many suggest that the legislation would interfere with the liberties of the people, and again I say no issue can be made there. Then where is there an issue? There is one, and the burden is again upon those who make it, that enables me at least to treat as something worthy of consideration. It is charged that the President desires to pack the Supreme Court so that he may obtain from it opinions upholding his political views. I meet that issue squarely with the statement that it is not true. It is my deliberate conclusion that the President has no such thought in his mind, and, if he should attempt it, he could not pack the court. Perhaps it has been tried indirectly in the past, but history refutes the charge that the Supreme Court has ever been packed, and the history of the future will show, when it is written, that it is not possible to pack the Supreme Court. It could only be done with a corrupt Executive, a corrupt Senate and a corrupt appointee. Such condition does not now, and never could, exist in America.

Last fall the people indorsed, almost unanimously in the electoral college, and by the greatest majority known to history in the popular vote, the policies of the Roosevelt Administration. The President would be unfaithful to his trust if he did not seek to do what the people have directed him to do if he can carry out their mandate in a perfectly legal manner. No writer on constitutional law, or on the Supreme Court, or the Federal judiciary, has ever denied that political, social and economic principles should be considered in making appointments to the Supreme Court. Even Mr. Warren, in his splendid book, "The Supreme Court," specifically states that such considerations should enter into the appointments. If the Supreme Court does not fairly represent a crossection of the whole country so that all questions may be considered in the light of political, economic and social views as applied to constitutional provisions, is it a crime to insist that additional members, or new members, should be appointed so that there might be a fairer consideration of those questions which affect the very existence of the Government?

Marshall vs. Court Today.

As I see it, after going into the matter as carefully as I can, the President is asking for one simple thing, and that is that if the aged members of the Supreme Court do not retire, he be given authority to appoint additional members—not for the purpose of packing the court, but in order that important questions may be considered—so that the court may finally determine whether Chief Justice Marshall was right in the interpretation of constitutional provisions, or whether some of the members of the Supreme Court at this time are correct in placing upon that instrument a diametrically opposite interpretation.

Let me ask this question in conclusion: Why not have one justice of the Supreme Court; why bother to have 6, 9, 11 or 15? The answer is obvious. All would say that so great power should not be vested in one man but that he should have associates so that all phases of questions coming before the court should be considered. If the Constitution could be interpreted by rule of thumb, we would only need one, but we need a sufficient number of justices on the bench to insure a fair consideration of every point of view of the great questions coming before the court.

Italian Arms Ready to Match British Billions

Duce Orders Lifetime of Preparedness for All Men From 18 to 55.

Continued from Page 1.

agreement, the government disclosed today.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in his first statement since Nazi Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop advanced German colonial claims, listed in Commons these major points of British foreign policy:

She will review her long and thus far barren efforts to get Germany into a western European security pact.

She is not considering presently any plans to surrender to the Reich any of Germany's war-lost colonies.

Her foreign policy remains based firmly on the League of Nations covenant.

The foreign secretary's speech reflected an unusual air of confidence — he said the non-intervention agreement in Spain was a step toward preserving European peace and that the League despite its Manchoukuo and Ethiopian reverses was far from dead.

Members cheered when, in concluding, Eden asserted rearmament is "a means to an end; not the end in itself * * * through this route, which none of us wish to take, we shall reach the goal we all desire to attain."

Irish Reserves Planned.

London, March 2 (AP).—Britain turned to northern Ireland tonight to fill gaps in her territorial army, the defense force of the British Isles.

The government decided to establish, for the first time, a unit of three companies in County Antrim, to provide reserves for the artillery, the engineering corps and the air force.

(In peace time the territorial army —similar to the United States National Guard—serves only at home, but its members now are asked to express willingness to serve abroad in war time, subject to Parliament's consent.)

Japan Studies War Science.

Tokyo, March 2 (AP).—Japan, with a wary eye directed toward the United States, turned today to a study of the newest methods of chemical warfare and a stepped-up air program to strengthen her defenses in the Pacific.

Gas and other chemical weapons, Gen. Gen Sugiyama, minister of war, disclosed on the floor of the Japanese Diet, are being concentrated upon to emphasize scientific methods of warfare.

Japan need not "fear" the United States for three years, Navy Minister Mitsumasa Yonai told the Diet, when the navy and naval air rearmament program is completed, despite the "menace" he said would result from increased United States air units in the Pacific.

An invitation by a third power to discuss arms limitation with the United States would be accepted, Admiral Yonai said if the parley aimed at equitable arms reductions. But unless there is a definite prospect of arms limitations, Japan will not propose such a meeting.

League Seeks Trade Pacts.

Geneva, March 2 (AP).—Removal of obstacles to the international exchange of goods was proposed by the League of Nations today as the surest remedy for existing inequalities in nations' access to needed raw materials.

In a memorandum prepared for the international conference on raw materials, scheduled to open here March 8, the league emphasized that the obstacles include trade prohibitions, export quotas and duties, high tariffs, general import quotas and clearing agreements.

The conference, league sources said, appears especially important because of Germany's demand for return of her war-lost colonies in order to have easy and inexpensive access to raw materials.

Crash Victim Improves.

Charlottesville, Va., March 2 (AP).—Blood transfusions today had improved somewhat the condition of Miss Kitty MacKreth, 19, of Ivy, who was seriously injured Saturday in a car-truck collision which took the life of Gilbert White, of Detroit, University of Virginia law student.

Hughes Is Given Harmon Trophy By the President

President Roosevelt yesterday presented Howard Hughes, motion-picture producer and famous flier, with the Harmon International Trophy, in recognition of being designated the world's outstanding aviator during 1936. He was the third American to win the award.

The ceremonies at the White House were witnessed by Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps; Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Col. Charles W. Kerwood, distinguished flier; W. Burke Harmon, nephew of the donor, and Albert I. Lodwick, of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

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● New ideas of illustration, new techniques in engraving and typography, new methods in copy presentation, have caught that elusive sparkle which distinguishes the authentic spring fashions for 1937—yet maintaining a faithfulness to fact in every word of copy and in every click of the camera's shutter.

● We invite you to follow this interesting series which is appearing on the back page of The Washington Post each day. We invite you to use this series as your fashion guide and counselor. We hope you will find these advertisements alive and interesting. We know you will like the new fashions they so accurately present.

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Quick Passage Indicated.

For the second successive "District Day" in the House of Representatives, the flags on the Capital were at half-mast Monday. Nonetheless, the District Juvenile Court bill was put through to a favorable vote before adjournment was called out of respect for the memory of Representative Stubbs. Nor was any dishonor done the deceased Californian by this action. For, conscientious legislator that he was, he would have rejoiced in the passage of a bill that should close a 30-year lag between theory and practice in the treatment of juvenile delinquincy in the Nation's Capital.

The Juvenile Court of the District was established by law in 1906. Since that day the technique of handling erring children has been tremendously improved. But local authorities were bound to continue prosecuting delinquents in the old-fashioned way—as mere small-sized criminals. The bill which passed Monday would correct this. It would authorize the court to hold informal hearings on cases involving persons up to 18 years of age, and in no instances would children under 16 be liable for convictions as criminals. Rehabilitation, not stigmatization, would become the first objective of juvenile control.

The bill next passes to a Senate committee. The fact that it was subjected to exhaustive hearings in the House not only this year but also last—during which time adjustments were made to meet every valid criticism—coupled with the knowledge that it was drawn to conform with the standard recommended by the United States Children's Bureau and the National Probation Association, should insure its speedy approval by the committee and, ultimately, quick passage in the Senate.

Another Loophole Closed.

In the famous gold clause cases of 1935 the Supreme Court upheld the right of Congress to invalidate private contracts calling for payment of gold coin of specified weight and fineness. There still remained a possible loophole open to those seeking to evade the restrictive provisions of the gold clause repeal act. That lay in the negotiation of agreements to pay specified quantities of gold bullion instead of coin. In the decision handed down last Monday, however, the Court has definitely outlawed contracts of this type.

A paper company had agreed in 1894 to pay a water power company a "quantity of gold which shall be equal in amount to $1,500 of the gold coin of the United States of the standard weight and fineness of the year 1894, or the equivalent of this commodity in U. S. currency." Considering the business needs and the expectations of the parties to this contract, it is evident, as Justice Cardozo stated, that the "obligation was one for the payment of money and not for the delivery of gold as upon the sale of a commodity." To have ruled otherwise the Court would have permitted "the realities of the transaction, its substance and essential purpose, to be obscured by forms and phrases."

While the number of existing contracts affected by the present decision is not great, they would have multiplied rapidly, no doubt, if the Court had upheld this agreement to pay gold bullion patently designed to provide protection against changes in the gold value of the dollar. The present decision is logically sound, therefore, in refusing to validate a form of contract that would seriously hamper the power of Congress to regulate the value of money. In delivering the majority opinion Justice Cardozo admitted that the decision defeated the expectations of the parties to the contract that the monetary standard would be constant and the value of the dollars relatively stable. "But the disappointment of expectations," he said, "and even the frustration of contracts may be a lawful exercise of power when expectations and contract are in conflict with the public welfare."

Whether or not one believes that monetary manipulation is conducive to the public welfare is beside the point. The Supreme Court does not presume to answer that question; it is a matter solely for congressional determination. And, as the Court said in the earlier gold clause decision, "contracts, however express, cannot fetter the constitutional authority of the Congress." That being the situation, Congress assumes a grave responsibility when it undertakes to decide whether the public welfare justifies legislative invalidation of private contracts.

Appraising Crop Insurance.

In a final study of the operations of the AAA published by the Brookings Institution three well-known agricultural economists, Edwin G. Nourse, Joseph S. Davis and John D. Black, deal at considerable length with the problems of all risk crop insurance. They finally conclude that "the possibilities of crop insurance under government auspices should be fully explored and vigorously experimented with."

This cautious pronouncement is the result of a keen awareness of the difficulties in the way of establishing an actuarially sound system of insurance in this untried field. Assuming that the data upon which to determine varying degrees of risk are at hand, there is danger under a compulsory system of crop insurance of setting premium payments disproportionately high in the better areas and subsidizing the poorer areas at their expense. If the insurance system is voluntary, on the other hand, and rates adjusted to the degree of hazard, farmers in the good risk sections might find the protection afforded against occasional disasters very attractive, while those cultivating marginal or submarginal lands would find insurance costs practically prohibitive.

These difficulties have been fully recognized and discussed in the recently issued report of the President's Committee on Crop Insurance, but they need to be emphasized in order to force home the distinction between real crop insurance and a form of subsidized benefits masquerading under the guise of insurance. The Brookings report does not take a stand against subsidizing the poor risks, but it does urge that when or if such subsidies are provided, they shall be recognized for what they are and paid for out of the public treasury, not out of a so-called insurance fund.

Apart from these constructive suggestions, the authors of the Brookings study have made an especially valuable contribution to clear thinking on this subject of crop insurance by emphasizing the need of divorcing it from devices for equalizing market supplies and prices. In other words, they object strongly to linking crop insurance with the ever-normal granary plan of Secretary Wallace, although they do not take a definite stand against all plans for payment of insurance premiums and settlements in kind. However, the ever-normal granary in a modified form is being urged by the Secretary in combination with crop insurance.

The argument that this modified plan would not suffer from the weaknesses of most stabilization proposals because Government holdings would be acquired, at least in part, by premium payments and liquidated to meet losses of the insured is quite effectively riddled by the Brookings experts. They note that release of impounded stocks in bad crop years, for instance, would tend to depress prices and hence farm incomes at the very time when farmers had less to sell.

On the other hand, years of abundant crops are not always years of extremely depressed prices calling for accelerated impounding of surpluses. There is also the objection that a series of excellent crop years might lead to acquisition of supplies that would become burdensome in the absence of effective reduction of output. Furthermore, years of abundant crops in one country are often offset by crop failures elsewhere, a consideration that greatly reduces the value of the ever-normal granary plan to consumers.

These are cogent criticisms. In addition there are exceptionally strong political objections to proposals that aim at price and output stabilization of the sort advocated by Secretary Wallace. The pressure to hold supplies for higher prices once they are in Government hands is tremendous. As the Brookings experts state, our Government is "inherently vulnerable" to such pressures. To link a program of crop insurance to any scheme that attempts to equalize supplies and prices would impose upon it a handicap that might spell failure before the plan had been given a fair trial.

"And High Time."

It is apparent from the current articles by Howard F. Wentworth, The Post reporter who won first prize in the Nationwide C. I. T. safety contest, that Washington is about to experience a campaign against jaywalking. "And high time," will be the reaction of most of the city to this news.

To date this year, 29 persons have died as a result of automobile accidents in Washington. This represents an increase of 12 over last year's figures for the same period. It is small comfort to know that Washington is not alone in reporting a climbing death rate on the highways: January totals for the country as a whole showed a 32 per cent gain. The abnormally open winter, inviting more pedestrian traffic than usual and demanding less care from drivers, is thought to explain part of this. But the important point for Washington is that all but three of the 29 to die here were pedestrians.

Plainly, something must be done to minimize this needless destruction of life. Crossing lights have been tried experimentally without much success; educational campaigns have been staged to induce children to "cross crossings cautiously;" a service club has contributed its bit by painting warnings on sidewalks in busy areas; finally, there has been an epidemic of hand-wringing among officials and citizens alike. But the net effect on the toll of pedestrians has been virtually nil.

So now, at last, the law is to be invoked. Traffic officials have spent a long time arriving at the decision to apply the law at the point where their control system is weakest. With their limited force of traffic officers and some uncertain quirks in the law itself, their problem is a difficult one. But no solution can be expected from mere discussion of difficulties year after year. Certainly the time has come to strike out against this public hazard with whatever force the Traffic Department can command.

The Alternative To Strikes.

Current developments in the steel industry are a welcome relief from the "sit-down" strikes that are afflicting various other industrial units. Both managements and labor representatives have suddenly adopted reasonable and conciliatory attitudes. It is this fact, rather than any specific concessions granted by either side, which makes the conference in Pittsburgh truly significant.

To a large extent the more liberal policies adopted by various branches of the steel industry can be traced back to the automobile strike. After a costly tie-up of production in the General Motors plants both sides were forced to make concessions. Negotiations for a settlement of the issues at stake are still going forward. In no way did the strike eliminate the necessity for discussion across the council table and a mutual agreement negotiated in good faith. Indeed, the bitterness aroused by weeks of industrial warfare made such an understanding the more difficult.

A number of steel company officials are astute enough to see that they would lose more than they could hope to gain from a stubborn fight against independent collective bargaining. Undoubtedly they are trying to weaken the C. I. O.'s organization drive among steel workers by granting concessions that John L. Lewis and his associates were preparing to demand. With the 40-hour week and general wage increases in effect, the C. I. O. will lose some of its most cogent arguments for extension of its member union among steel workers.

That strategy does not, however, tell the entire story. The Nation's largest single steel-producing company has concluded negotiations with the Steel Workers organizing committee. Presumably the company officials considered it more advisable to yield a point than to risk a tie-up when the industry is operating near its full capacity for the first time since the depression. That decision represents intelligent business management. But it also operates to the best interest of labor and the public, especially in view of the fact that it will terminate the controversy which has denied the Government steel to continue its naval construction program.

Apparently the C. I. O., also, has learned a lesson from its tussel with the automobile industry. Instead of again demanding recognition of their union as the sole bargaining agency, C. I. O. leaders merely sought to represent their own followers in negotiations with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. In other words, moderation has been met by moderation, just as violence is often met by violence.

It would be a mistake, of course, to assume that the labor problems of the steel industry have been settled, or that the C. I. O. will now have a free hand to direct collective bargaining in this industry. Chiefly significant is the enlightened approach on each side. If the companies should make a practice of raising wages or shortening hours whenever economic conditions permit, and at the same time leave their employes free to join labor organizations of their own choosing, little more could be asked.

On the other hand, if unions recognize their responsibilities as well as their rights, if they employ only legal weapons and do not attempt to impose the will of a minority upon the majority of workers in any industry, a foundation for real collective bargaining will have been laid. From this viewpoint the negotiations at Pittsburgh represent a long step forward.

Like Mother, Like Daughter.

Twenty-nine years ago, a very young Washingtonian made her theatrical debut at the National Theater. Only six years of age, she portrayed the Boy Babe in the Woods in a play by that name. Since that time, her many admirers here have followed her steady climb upward—as Pollyanna, as Bab, as Cleopatra, as Maggie Wylie, as Lu, and now as Victoria Regina. Only once in all these years has this actress foregone the footlights for the fireside—and that was when her baby girl was born in 1930.

Now, seven years later, this little girl has made her first appearance in a play. True, she had no lines to speak during her single night's performance, but she portrayed the Princess Ena with a well-timed curtsy. No orchids were flung at her in adulation, but she did receive a jar of cookies from the producer, Gilbert Miller.

The National Theater program of 1908 showed that the Boy Babe in the Woods was Helen Hayes. The Broadhurst Theater program of 1937 reveals that Princess Ena is Miss Mary MacArthur, whose first appearance forced even so great an actress as Helen Hayes into temporary retirement.

China is contemplating the execution of all opium addicts. This is said to be an infallible cure for the narcotic habit.

She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Not Jackson Descendant.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you kindly grant me a stick of space in which to correct an untrue statement made in your paper which is to my injury as a person of integrity?

Your reporters, misinformed by whom I know not, have repeatedly stated that I am a descendant of President Jackson. As historians, politicians and other well informed persons know that President Jackson had no children it can well be supposed that I am circulating this statement about myself. President Jackson had two brothers, both of whom died before reaching maturity; he had no sisters, so that I could not be a niece.

My relationship is through the only Jackson branch and reaches to his grandfather and my great-great-grandfather. He had, however, cousins through his mother's family, the Hutchinson relatives. But while of blood kin they were not Jacksons. Nor am I descendant of the general's adopted son who bore his full name (borne now by his descendants) but they are not of his blood. Among those cousins are many much older than I am. Therefore the whole statement of me as "the oldest living descendant" is false. My kinship is that of blood relative of a collateral branch of forebears.

I shall be grateful if you will give this assertion publicity.

Florence Jackson Stoddard.
Washington, March 1.

The Composer's Task.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is food for thought in "Music Lover's" letter printed in The Post February 26. He or she knows how to listen—with head and heart, not the ear, which merely transmits sound-waves—and this accomplishment demands years of training. Yes, "the tune of a melody may be so beautiful that ignorant and learned alike are charmed," and deceived! But, fortunately, so-called "modern music" is very seldom tuneful.

From the composers mentioned by your correspondent it appears that he reveres the school that ended with Wagner. But since 1900 musical ideas have served more and more to express realism as viewed by the individual. For instance, the score of "Pelleas et Melisande" reflects Debussy's fine sensibilities and a complete insight into human nature. Although his personality is in every bar of this ethereal music, it serves to delineate a concrete situation rather than abtsarct ideas as is often held.

It is only natural, since contemporary literature leaves its imprint in any age on the creative musician, that the musical idiom should express the tempo of present-day characteristics. There is an analogy in painting. Is Goya less immortal than Murillo because the former painted every-day life?

Music like that of Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" calls for greater imaginative response on the part of the listener than Massenet's seductive and cloying melodies. As the imagination is the screen on which mankind's emotions are viewed, a composer who can not satisfy us emotionally has failed in his mission.

AEOLUS.
Washington, Feb. 27.

Threats Of Sabotage.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The news dispatches of the day credit Homer Martin, head of the Automobile Workers of America, with the threat—the promise, even—of sabotage in the aircraft industry unless the demands of his union are met by the employers. Mr. Martin, in effect, warns his fellow citizens against traveling in airplanes in the event that his demands are rejected. This warning has a familiar ring. The Germans always defended the Lusitania atrocity on the ground that the public had been warned against traveling on this ship.

Now, it seems to me, this is an amazing statement for any American citizen to make. It becomes more amazing when one remembers that Mr. Martin is an ordained minister of the Gospel. But, viewed in the light of Mr. Martin's supporters, it becomes most amazing. It is generally known that Mr. John L. Lewis stands squarely behind Mr. Martin. According to Mr. Lewis, and never denied by Mr. Roosevelt, the President of the United States stands squarely behind Mr. Lewis.

Unless Mr. Roosevelt, forcibly and with unquestionable sincerity, disavows both Mr. Martin's statement and Mr. Martin, the American people must believe that the President approves the employment by labor of any means to gain its end. The epithet "dictator," occasionally applied to Mr. Roosevelt by those who disagree with him, has thus far been spoken with too political an accent to be taken very seriously by any great number of thinking Americans. This incident, however, makes one pause to ponder. What common characteristic have Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler that is more pronounced than the determination to stop short of nothing—even murder not excepted—to gain their ends? P. H. R.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Defense Of The Pedestrian.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a pedestrian I am greatly interested in the article entitled "Watch Your Step—and Live," which appears in your issue of March 1. For my own experience in Washington goes to show that, however intently a pedestrian may watch his step, he is by no means assured of living.

Having come some months ago from New York City to Washington I find myself—hitherto a somewhat carefree pedestrian—in constant danger. Like certain persons referred to in your article, I am greatly tempted to cross in the middle of streets (when traffic is held up) because in doing so I feel in less danger from drivers recklessly making their turns. The pedestrian seems to be regarded as nonexistent. Also, one suffers less from those drivers who run past the appointed stopping line (when there is no need of doing so) and who keep edging forward as though about to start.

I grant that the physical layout in Washington, and the great number of cars in proportion to the population, complicate the situation. It would seem, however, that certain circles (notably Scott Circle) could be made safer, and surely the greater the number of cars the greater the need of safeguarding pedestrians.

The cause of safety is assuredly not served by laying the majority blame for accidents upon the pedestrian. The more this is done the more irresponsible will drivers become. That Traffic Director William Van Dusen does not take this attitude is a good augury for his safety campaign. After all, the motorist is using a death-dealing machine, while the pedestrian offers no peril to anyone in using his natural means of locomotion. He is the helpless one—a fact emphasized by the pitiful sight everywhere presented of old and young, hale and crippled, scurrying like scared rabbits in the effort to take advantage of their meager (and often hazardous) opportunity to cross our streets.

I doubt whether the blood curdling portrayals (in pictures and words) of the riding down of pedestrians by the aristocrats of the pre-revolution days in France, reflect a situation as awful as the killing and maiming of pedestrians in our own times by drivers of motorcars. Must we wait for historical perspective to open our eyes to facts?

The remedy? I am no expert, but—since I represent thousands upon thousands of pedestrians who are not "courting suicide"—I venture a few suggestions: First, the education of public opinion until pedestrians shall be regarded as people. Second, the education of motorists so that they shall not regard a license to drive as a license to kill and maim. Third, that drivers who do not show a normal regard for human life should be treated like other public enemies. Fourth, that all dangerous crossings be guarded by lights. Fifth, that pedestrians be informed (preferably through your columns) just what their rights are—in case they have any.

Finally, I apologize to all those motorists—and they are, of course, many—who are efficient, responsible and courteous.

V. T. YEAMAN.
Washington, March 2.

Booth Story Checked.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter signed "A Garrett Descendant" which appears in The Post of March 1 accords with the story of the death of John Wilkes Booth as recited to me some 15 or more years ago by a granddaughter of Mr. Garrett.

While visiting the Isle of Wight courthouse questing for early records, I became acquainted with Mrs. Wilson, and in the course of a conversation touching on records and the distortion of historical facts as passed from mouth to mouth, she related the story referred to. Mrs. Wilson remarked, "Of course, I do not know this of my own personal knowledge, but it is the story as grandfather told it and as I have always heard it."

I have been tempted to suggest to some of our writers that they interview Mrs. Wilson and other members of the family, but have never referred to the story until now. KATE S. CURRY.
Washington, March 1.

Ideas For A Jefferson Memorial.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to add one more protest regarding the proposed Jefferson Memorial. Nothing more incongruous could be imagined. One useless Greek temple in Potomac Park is enough. Moreover, the proposed mausoleum and its approaches would spoil the beauty of the park.

A fitting memorial would be an academy of statesmanship and government with an adequate building, library and endowment fund. This academy should be devoted to freedom of expression and should explore every avenue of political and economic thought. Fellowship should be provided for the purpose of sending graduate students to foreign countries to inspect and report upon their governmental activity. Certainly we have a lot to learn in the conduct of municipal affairs from Europe.

If there were a true national university in Washington I should associate this academy with it, but, in the absence of such an institution, I should make it an adjunct of the University of Virginia, which Jefferson himself founded.

With such a foundation it would suffice to have an appropriate statue of Jefferson in the city of Washington. ARTHUR S. BROWNE.
Washington, Feb. 27.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I like "Virginia's" idea recently appearing in these columns that we honor Jefferson with "something utilitarian, bringing comfort and culture to the people." It seems to me that a planetarium, housed in a beautiful building, would prove to be an ideal monument. It would fulfill all requirements. Being instructive, it would add to our general knowledge and culture, and doubtless would become one of the most popular points of interest in the city.

There are only four of these planetaria in the nation, the one at Chicago being one of the outstanding places of interest for exposition visitors three years ago. I shall not soon forget the thrill as I sat in the planetarium on the lake front in Chicago. It was air-conditioned, a relief from the 100-degree heat of the shadeless streets and walks. Gradually the lights were dimmed; the room darkened; it was night. And then, slowly in the dome above us appeared the glittering stars like diamonds on black velvet. The accompanying lecture was instructive and understandable and held the interest of all.

I am sure the ghostly spirit of Jefferson would smile on such a project—would perhaps attend the lectures! G. R. C.
Washington, March 1.

District Barbers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to Mr. Claremont Lovington's letter of February 19 to the barber's union, District of Columbia:

First, it appears to me that Mr. Lovington has not had his hair cut since the month of November, 1936, because that is when the price of hair cuts was raised.

Secondly, I would like to inform Mr. Lovington that the barber's union in Washington is not a local outfit. The barber's chapter of the District of Columbia is affiliated with the A. F. of L. and it is ridiculous for Mr. Lovington to make such an assertion that the barbers are compelled or threatened to raise the price of hair cuts through the local chapter in the District. The American Federation of Labor would not tolerate having the chapter use violence in obtaining members. The barbers were merely asked to cooperate with the local chapter, with the understanding when they made membership, they would work in unison and carry on in a brotherhoody manner.

LOUIS J. BONBREST.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Public Servant Taxes.

THERE seems to be great public interest in the lucky status of the great tax-exempt class of public servants employed by the Federal, State, county and municipal governments, so it is a pleasure to pass along further suggestions and information on the subject.

One letter recommends that these tax-exempts be barred from voting on the ground that reform cannot be hoped for as long as a group of more than 5,000,000 beneficiaries of the exemption—all voters and more or less active politicians—have a right to oppose at the polls any proposal to tax them exactly the same as other citizens. This is a futile desire, however attractive, because the same 5,000,000 would first have a chance to vote against their disfranchisement and the Supreme Court would turn down the proposition, anyway.

It is passed along merely as one of those dreams that taxpayers may enjoy at this time of the year between their struggles with the schedules and the sub-paragraphs.

Unlike the Indians on the reservations, these wards of the Government also have a voice in the Government. In fact, they are the Government, for they include all the governors, mayors, aldermen, State legislators, prosecutors and, of course, tax collectors.

* * * *

Another writer suggests that, to be consistent, the law should enlarge the exemption to remit all taxes on public servants. The theory behind their income-tax exemptions holds that this tax, in their case, amounts to a reduction in pay. It amounts to the same thing for other citizens, but for some reason which remains unclear to your correspondent, the public employe is deemed to be a special case.

So, if he is exempt from the income tax, he should also be exempt from taxes on his home, gasoline taxes, sales taxes and automobile license taxes, which also have the effect of reducing his pay, contrary to the beautiful theory of exemption.

This idea probably will receive a cordial hearing from the 5,000,000 and odd. Indeed, considering the number and the political vigor of the public employe, this one may be joyously adopted and strongly agitated as soon as it is understood.

Perhaps it is necessary to pause again here and explain how these exemptions work. The Federal employe, estimated at 831,000 must pay the Federal income tax in their respective brackets but need not pay the State tax, which in some cases is equal to or greater than the Federal.

Almost all State, county and municipal employes, estimated at 4,891,000, are exempt from the Federal income tax. Most States have no State income tax.

Then there is a special class of exempts known as the constitutional officers of the States, who do not pay either Federal or State tax. These are mostly high-salaried officers, and in New York they include the governor, at $25,000 a year, and many judges, at from $15,000 to $22,500 a year.

* * * *

The Federal employes get away with the least, of course. If their home States have no income tax they get no exemption, for they pay the Federal assessment on the same level with their fellow citizens. President Roosevelt, however, as a Federal officer, does not have to pay the New York income tax on his salary, although he resides at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The figures are now beginning to take rough shape, and it may be possible soon to give some idea of the amount of money that the State officers and employes, including the minor jurisdiction, are getting away with, thanks to an unguarded and subsequently distorted phrase in a Supreme Court decision handed down more than a hundred years ago.

Present estimates indicate that State pay rolls of $3,500,000,000 a year do not pay a dime of Federal income tax. Some of this amount would be exempt, anyway, for many of the salaries are in the low brackets. However, a pay roll of that size would be sure to yield important returns but for the class exemption, and your correspondent here leaves you to meditate on the possible amount, remembering, of course, that there are vast numbers receiving from $2,500 to $25,000.

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BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

Proud Young Men

By Mary Barrett

JUST as Francis Scott Fitzgerald, through brilliant portraiture, unloosed a band of "sad young men" and, at the same time, a host of less attractive imitators, Samuel Rogers now may be releasing all the cold, beautiful and proud young men who have taken the place of the grieving wantons in our day. With sensitivity and unemphatic irony he has drawn the picture of the archetype in Hugh Trowbridge, who is "Lucifer in Pine Lake."

This second novel by the author of "Dusk at the Grove," an Atlantic Novel Competition winner in 1934, excites almost enough of pity and terror to fit the classic formula for tragedy. Not bitterly or unkindly done, it is a criticism of an attitude toward life, now common enough to be important as an indication of the quality of our lives, that shows itself in a pose, deliberate and artful: one must be gracious, intelligent and superficially kind, but superior to all engaging emotions, avoiding all "tension," and maintaining at all costs, the sense of an insulated "self."

The portrait is given immediately: "Hugh Trowbridge (the novel begins) dropped his towel on the floor and looked down with pride over his body; the broad slab of his chest, his narrow waist and thick, straight thighs, gave it a somewhat archaic air of virility and youth which always reassured him. . . . Hugh was tall, with yellow hair and intense bright blue eyes; his manner was cordial to everyone and yet somehow princely. . . . Only his parents and a few friends knew that he kept everyone at a distance. They came nearest to him when he was excited or angry; then his face would flush, his eyes would become more prominent, and his rather blunt nose, his full lips drawn into a smile that looked at once tortured and ferocious, would suggest no longer a young Siegfried, but one of those ancient Chinese beasts carved out of stone which seem partly lion and partly Pekinese spaniel."

SAMUEL ROGERS.

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IT MAY reassure many readers to know at the outset that Hugh is not a sexual invert, although the pale and timid minister, Father Bonteen, quivers and weakens with love at sight of this "radiant worldly young man." On the contrary, Hugh falls in love with and marries Maggie Conway. Through Maggie's eyes the spiritual portrait of Hugh is gradually drawn until it stands as clear as the physical one—a man without pity, love or hope; who has feared life and his own insignificance with sufficient intensity to deny them both and who, at last, has not enough courage or perception, perhaps to realize why, in saving his life, he has lost it. Instead, faced with undeniable grief and terror, he "stared around at the bright hills," and wished for a war which might destroy the earth, but in which he would make a good soldier.

The women in the book, including Maggie, are all extremely well done. Jane Shields, Hugh's mistress, possessed of both beauty and understanding, is the most balanced, civilized and attractive person in the novel. Though she echoes the words of Heloise to Abelard, "and if the name of wife appears more sacred and more valid, sweeter to me is ever the word friend, or, if thou be not ashamed, concubine or whore," nevertheless Jane escapes destruction. Maggie, Hugh's wife, with equal perceptive power, impulsive and sincere, is too gentle to survive.

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THE scene of the story is the campus of a university in the Middle West, where Hugh is a brilliant and unusually successful professor at the age of 35, his mother a social leader, and his father one of the wistful urbane and profoundly unsatisfied men who make a considerable part of the contemporary academic world.

In a moment of unusual honesty Hugh perceives that "it was always the things around him that had given him his sense of shape, his importance: the position of his family in Pine Lake; the prestige of his school, of his clique at Harvard; his background, his caste, the admiration of his friends. . . . He had looked on them with irony . . . he had felt a superiority in his own recognition of the flimsiness of all these things which they so naively accepted, but still . . . it was always they that had supported him; it was even now they that had formed, that had colored, his disdain . . ."

One of the finest and most cruel passages in "Lucifer in Pine Lake" is the description of the paralysis and death of Prof. Trowbridge; his third attempt to give wisdom to Hugh, his son, that his life may not be the ineffectual bitterly unsatisfying thing his father's was. Hugh graciously refrains from showing his boredom and sense of physical repulsion, and from making any effort to understand what his father is trying to say.

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MAGGIE'S parents, Prof. and Mrs. Conway are likable, believable people, a little comic, a little sad. Paul Casterline, Jane's second husband, like all philosophers, sees the day and the hour in its relation to a longer day, but recognizes emotion as the valid base for individual life. Somewhat matching him is Hugh's cousin, Isobel, the ideal type of artist, without pose or prejudice, simple and straightforward, free of action and inexhaustible strength and sympathy; without defenses but ultimately impregnable.

Across the lives of these people, Hugh walks with unhesitant feet, destroying the meaning of life for himself and making it impossible for others to realize it in action; seeing himself cold, proud and beautiful, his inner self secure against assault. In reality he presents a clearly defined picture of spiritual brutality, more monstrous and more repulsive than a corpse, emptied and glazed by an expert undertaker.

"LUCIFER IN PINE LAKE." by Samuel Rogers. (Little, Brown, $2.50).

Four Works of Fiction

"STRAW IN THE WIND," by Ruth Lininger Dobson. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

Unlike many books of rural life, "Straw in the Wind," uses the farm only as a setting against which the author attempts to draw a single, dominant character. It is the story of a rigid personal creed shattered into fragments and driven like chaff before the gale. There are no long passages in praise of the growth of things or of the change of seasons. Like many first works, Miss Dobson's book is rugged and self-conscious in places; it is a book of interest but not of excellence.

These Amish people feared God and believed that through their life, void of all tenderness and enjoyment of living, they would be numbered among the first in heaven. Six days a week they worked in the fields and the seventh day they spent in the house of God. Though he lived in the twentieth century Moses was blind to the truth that change is inevitable. For years no person or thing lessened his power, and as time went on his life became brittle with strength, and at an unexpected moment snapped and with it snapped his world of unreality—blown to the winds like so much straw.

NANCY MACDANIEL.

"GRAHAM OF CLAVERHOUSE," by Constance Dodge. (Covici-Friede, $2.50.)

This reviewer cannot turn out an impartial series of critical paragraphs on a book, classed as a novel, when time for happy tales is as rare as the sight and taste of green chartreuse. This would pertain to Constance Dodge's historical novel, Graham of Claverhouse.

It is a fine and furious tale, full of fire and brimstone, and flavored with a Scottish brogue and terminology which, something like the language of Shakespeare, clings long after to the tongue and mind. Miss Dodge aims at no half-way mark. In the process of unearthing one of the most romantic characters in all of Scotland's romantic history, she brings forth another equally colorful and weaves the two together.

Two great love stories thus evolve. One proud, tempetuous, surviving the bloody battlegrounds of seventeenth-century Scotland; the other quiet, persistent and destined to happiness.

The first of her people is John Graham, of Claverhouse, known as Bluidy Clavers to history and to those who lived at the time of the violent Scottish religious conflict between the austere Covenanters and their Catholic sovereigns, the Stuarts. It is Claver's task to suppress the rebellion of the Covenanters and to punish the leaders.

Beside him stands Alastair McIan. To stand beside Graham and to give his loyalty to the last is McIan's obsession. Yet for the sake of a brimming story his romance with Margaret Leeds is as stirring as that of Bluidy Clavers and Joan Cochrane.

The two feminine leads, too, are finely contrasted. Margaret, with soft insulation covering the wiry strength of her character; Joan, fiery and willful in all things, but with the versatility for comparative contentment as a soldier's wife convinced her husband must do his duty.

It would be well to add that Miss Dodge has written well, and with the conviction of knowing the Scotland of which she speaks. Her concentration is on the activity of her characters rather than on historical sequence and detail. The result is swift drama against the colorful panorama of Scotland in the seventeenth century when men, in sickness or in health, rode hell bent for adventure.

HELEN VON EBBINGHAUSEN.

"A Dog at His Heels," by Charles J. Finger. (John C. Winston, $2.)

Another whirlwind tale from this medal winning writer of what the trade choose to call "juvenile" stories.

It concerns an Australian sheep ranch of the old days in which a liberal education of sheep, dogs and men is so permeated and surrounded with a convincing atmosphere of adventure that it will hold you straight through, be you 14 or 40.

There are 15 pictures by Henry C. Pitz and it is quite possible that these illustrations are partly responsible for the thrills you get as you find yourself flying along on a horse over the plain with Jock skimming the earth down at your side.

Everything turns out well and you will be glad that Finger wrote it and that you read it.

GRACE R. OSGOOD.

"A CITY OF BELLS," by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann, $2.50).

Jocelyn Irvin returned from the Boer War wounded and in low spirits. Finding life void of all peace he went to stay with his grandfather in Torminister, for there he thought it would be restful at least. Shortly before his arrival Ferranti, who also felt that life had come to a dead end, came there, too.

Torminister was an English town of bells and towers in the depths of the country. It was so far away and so difficult to get to it that it could hardly be said to belong to the contemporary early twentieth century world at all. Nothing ever passed there. The past stepped into the background, but it never seemed to disappear. Although its life was regulated by the chime of bells Jocelyn and Ferranti soon found out that Torminister was not a place of perfect paradise. There were the same complications and pettinesses of daily life.

The entire story is written in the mood of contemplation. Bits of humor save the novel from sentimentality and touches of charm from overheaviness. The book is both delightful and thoughtful, and will be enjoyed especially by those who read Miss Goudge's first book, "Island Magic."

NANCY MacDANIEL.

Map Book

"A MAPBOOK OF ENGLISH LITERATURE," by John D'Auby Briscoe, Robert Lathrop Sharp and Murray Eugene Borish (Henry Holt, $1.25).

Although this Mapbook is addressed primarily to the student of English literature, every reader who has ever wondered where Fielding wrote "Tom Jones," or whether Jane Austen ever actually lived near Longbourn and the Bennets, or what route was taken by Chaucer's pilgrims (or by Lady Godiva), will find it a fascinating book of reference.

The inspiration for the book was a singularly stimulating examination question, which set the authors on a hunt through a maze of source material, with the Dictionary of National Biography as basic authority for literary information. As a result, they give us 16 maps, pleasingly drawn and clearly lettered by Gordon C. Mallar, with legends indicating literary significance attached to the place names on the maps themselves.

Necessarily, a work of this sort must be selective to be useful, but one must regret the decision which bars Max Beerbohm, whose "Zuleika Dobson" has perhaps done more than any other modern book to interpret the vagaries of Oxford to the university itself as well as to outlanders, from the select group of more seasoned writers of Merton College. Map IV should bear the caption 1660, not 660.

HOWLAND W. SARGEANT.

Two Novels

"THE PRODIGAL NURSE," by Teresa Hyde Phillips (Lippincott, $2).

There's always something exciting about seeing behind the impressive front of a hospital and especially when looking through the eyes of a young trained nurse. She soon doffs her severe white linens for the more glamorous gowns of a professional clothes model. That does not prevent her "young man" from discovering that she has a heart of gold and all ends well.

"AS LONG AS I LIVE," by Emilie Loring (Penn Pub Co., $2).

The hero is rich, young, good to look upon, and cynical where women are concerned. The heroine has one of those nice open faces and she believes in things. Love ensues, as they say.

Open Letter to Compton Mackenzie

Reviewer Finds 'The East Wind' Only a Zephyr From England.

"THE EAST WIND," by Compton Mackenzie (Dodd, Mead, $2.75).

Dear Mr. Mackenzie:

This is to be a rather long letter so I urgently advise you to sit down on your own private Isle of Jethou or your own private island of Eilean Aligas or in your own private villa at Capri and read it as comfortably as you can. This should not be hard for you to do for you have just begun, as I understand it, a novel in four volumes to be known as the "Four Winds of Love," the first quarter of which, "The East Wind" is before us now—and you should by this time be well adjusted to the strolling variety of English prose.

Mr. Mackenzie, do you keep a Galsworthy? Doubtless in your lush library of 10,000 volumes there is, shelved for the moment, a certain trilogy, sedately bound, which bears as its title, "The Forsyte Saga." If it is within easy reaching distance, take it down and glance at it. Of course, we realize that Galsworthy is a little out of date right now—like that fellow Conrad—but it seems safe to say that his study of the origin of the English species as revealed in the "Saga" is still the best thing of its kind. Why try to gild it?

Naturally your hero, John Ogilvie, is not in the least like Soames Foryste. When Galsworthy's story opens, correct, impeccable Soames is an established man of property already married to Irene. When your story opens, John is a schoolboy, playing pranks in a classroom and stalking through an incomprehensible jungle of Classical Upper and Lower Sixths, Modern Sixths, Mathematical Sixths and History Sixths, all of which leads us to believe that we are lost—perhaps for life—in a sort of scholastic Congo.

However, behind the dissimilar figures of Ogilvie and of Forsyte, there unrolls, like a picture painted on a strip of revolving canvas to give the illusion of motion, the panorama of British Empire, Queen Victoria and the Boer War.

With Galsworthy, this movable scenery was a new idea. Since then it has been rented out to so many different novelists that I fear, Mr. Mackenzie, that by the time it fell into your hands, it was ready for the warehouse. So many readers are so used to being told that on December 31, 1899, hundreds of Englishmen in hundreds of prettily stuffed Victorian parlors sat apprehensively down to wait for the new century to ring in the Edwardian and the Georgian eras, that these readers are completely weary of being told so again. "Rule Britannia," "Pomp and Circumstance" and "The Recessional" have become, by repetition, such casual tunes that we no longer prick up our ears at them.

Mr. Mackenzie, you write a little too late. It has all been done before. And in the case of Galsworthy, too superbly well.

True, we do not forget that into your story, "The East Wind," you bring the character of Fitzgerald, the young Irish enthusiast, and through him the whole Irish situation as it existed in 1899-1900. We do not forget that one of your leading characters is Emil Stern who reads "Das Kapital" when he ought to be making the Varsity and who provides us with paragraph after paragraph devoted exclusively to his discussions of the state of social problems before Verdun.

Even if these earlier problems are the respected ancestors of the Irish and sociological struggles of today, do you therefore possess the right to bow us down with page-length polemics? The well-behaved book reviewer in the Lord Fauntleroy suit will no doubt make the statement that you have an unusual grasp of the implications of your subject. Perhaps you have, but you strangle us with it.

Who, better than Galsworthy, understood the upper classes of Victorian England, their attitudes toward business and divorce? The difference lies in the fact that he made his characters live their opinions and not just talk about them. A heart can beat—even in a book.

COMPTON MACKENZIE.

Author Follows Worn Path Beaten by John Galsworthy.

The most realistic characters are not mouthpieces, munching dictionary words.

Some of the other members of your wax-work gallery—the Rev. George Damson who represents the conservative Anglican Church—the religious fanatic on the train down to London—the whole regiment of Loamshire volunteers strutting in scarlet uniforms—Sir William, the judge, philosophizing on empire—fall into the same lifeless poses. They may serve to polish the facets of John's character for the next three books of the series, but they fail to do any shining themselves.

You are at your best when you describe the women with whom your hero falls in love. With Rose, you give your readers a flower-filled idyll on the grand traditions of English Aprils.

Miriam Stern, the mother of Emil and his brother, Julian, the musical prodigy, is admirably portrayed. Her almost maternal passion for John, which she fights at first and to which she finally surrenders, is richly real. She is the center of the story. To John, she says, "On you the south wind of love begins to blow: for me it is still in the east, an east wind at summer's end which will wither all the late roses . . ."

Then there is Cissie Oliver, the music hall entertainer whom John meets in Geneva when he has gambled away his allowance at the petits chevaux. He discovers her later in London, where, after her death from starvation, he learns more about sociological problems than he possibly could have consumed from all of Emil's handsome talk. And the reader does, too.

Yes, Mr. Mackenzie, I know that you have written a very serious book. Yet somehow or other, if I were going to give my favorite quotation from it, this is the one I'd select . . .

"The best cakes I ever ate," John said reminiscently, "came, I think, from Doncaster. There was a fellow at school who had an uncle or something . . ."

"An aunt probably," put in Elise, with a smile.

"Well, some kind of relation, and he or she used to send him some cakes called Othellos, Desdemonas, Iagos and Cassios. They were about the size and shape of a cricket ball. The Othellos were chocolate outside with a sort of chocolate squash inside, the Desdemonas were white with a creamy squash inside, the Iagos were yellow with a custardy squash inside, and the Cassios were striped red and white."

"What was the squash inside them?" Emil asked eagerly.

"I can't remember," said John in a tone of profound regret. "I always ate them fourth, and by that time one was feeling rather gorged."

Perhaps, Mr. Mackenzie, you, too, are feeling rather gorged with all this letter, so I'll try and finish it up as quickly as possible.

In your dedication to Eric Linklater, you state that the succeeding volumes of your four-book plan will deal with the World War, the years immediately after the war and the third decade of this our century.

Let me just say in closing that you are a very brave man to tackle a field which is now pretty badly impoverished through the overproduction of similar crops. I am afraid that you may find the harvest slight.

ELIZABETH FORD.

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

W. W. Norton and Company is getting ready to do a pretty swell thing for posterity . . . In September, 1937, will be issued the first number of "New Letters in America" and the second one will appear in April, 1938 . . . Thereafter, a volume will be issued twice a year . . . It will consist of unpublished verse and prose revealing the character of the present decade, its consciousness of the society in which it lives and its awareness of new, but not necessarily experimental, forms of writing . . . The editor, Mr. Horace Gregory, will welcome short pieces of prose somewhere near 10,000 words . . . chapters from novels which may be detached from their narratives . . . groups of poems . . . one-act plays and short sketches . . . But they must all live up to a standard tending to show the active tendencies of contemporary life . . . Mr. Gregory's address is 70 Fifth avenue . . . New York City . . . And the dead-line is May 1, 1937 . . .

BETT HOOPER.

• • • •

The American Booksellers Association at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor last week made its awards for 1936 . . . The most distinguished non-fiction book was Van Wyck Brook's "The Flowering of New England" . . . The outstanding biography was Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey" . . . the most distinguished novel was Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" . . . the most original book was Della T. Lutes' "The Country Kitchen" . . . Last (and least it would appear) Norah Loft's "I Met a Gypsy" was voted the forgotten book of the year . . . Apparently they thought of everything . . .

• • • •

Lord Dunsany, in a contest recently conducted by a London literary review, was voted one of the three most popular authors in England . . . The other two were Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells . . . This in spite of the fact that when Lord Dunsany was in America in 1928 he told us newspaper folks that "One should never write literature except to please oneself. Writing to please popular fancy should never be done" . . .

• • • •

Van Wyck Brooks wrote the other day that he was having a new photograph taken . . . "There's a good photographer here," he said, writing from his home in Westport, Conn., "I am having a picture taken this afternoon" . . . (Westport, Conn., papers please copy) . . . My birthday comes on the same day as his . . . (Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy) . . .

• • • •

John Steinbeck, whose novel "Of Mice and Men" is just out, received a wire from his publisher the other day informing him that this book had been chosen the Book-of-the-Month . . . Ten days later the publisher received from him a hand-written penny postcard. "Dear Mr. Covici: Thank you for sending me a wire. I don't know what it means. I have a letter from Ben Abramson. He says he has a bloodhound for us. That's an exciting thing to us . . . " Everybody to their own taste, said the old lady as she kissed the cow . . .

• • • •

George Garner, of this city, writes me that he believes Ernest Dowson may have taken his phrase "Gone With the Wind" from James Joyce's "Ulysses" . . . As proof, Mr. Garner cites the last paragraph of page 141 of "Ulysses":

"Gone with the Wind. Hosts at Mullaghmast and Tara of the kings. Miles of ears of porches. The tribunes words howled and scattered to the four winds. A people sheltered within his voice. Dead noise. Akasic records of all that ever anywhere wherever was. Love and laud him: me no more."

I hardly agree with Mr. Garner that Dowson copied Joyce, since Dowson died in 1900 . . . And although Joyce stated in his foreword: "when I came to Paris in the summer 1920 with the voluminous manuscript of Ulysses . . :" which naturally leads one to believe he had been working on it for several years previous to that, I don't think he had been working on it for over 20 years . . . And it is even more improbable that Dowson ever saw it in manuscript form . . . However, it is, indeed, an interesting coincidence that Joyce used the phrase "gone with the wind" in the same paragraph with the word "Tara" . . . This is the neatest piece of Mitchellana that I have had called to my attention yet . . . Every Joyce fan should read his "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" . . . It is a semiautobiography . . .

• • • •

Reynal and Hitchcock recently received a letter from Julia Marlowe Sothern while she was in Cairo, Egypt . . . She wanted one of the special editions of Arnold Genthe's "As I Remember" . . . No wonder, her picture in the role of Juliet is in it twice. . .

• • • •

John Goette's new book called "Jade Lore" has a poem on its dedication page by the former Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the present Countess von Reventlow-Haugwitz . . .

• • • •

Another Washingtonian has written a book . . . this time it's poems and their author is Ruth Evelyn Henderson . . . Bearing the very original title "8:20 A. M.," it is a bright, and at the same time serious, book . . . Several of the poems were inspired by Washington landmarks . . . Two particularly lovely ones being "Shakespeare's Autographs" and "Shakespeare's Mulberry Tree," both written in appreciation of the classic beauty of Folger Library . . .

New England

"PARADISE," by Esther Forbes (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50).

Readers of Esther Forbes' "O Genteel Lady" will welcome this new and powerful story of Jude Parre, who, with his wife Elizabeth and three sons, migrated from England to Boston in 1639 and soon became one of the founders of the settlement of Canaan. The hardships of the New World proved too much for his English-born sons. They died soon after reaching their new home. Elizabeth survived only four years and, leaving her two American-born sons, joined their three English brothers in the little cemetery on the hill.

Jude Parre, the wealthiest and one of the few "gentlemen" of the Canaan group, was made judge and he built a great house which he named, Paradise, after his ancestral home in Kent. The maid servant whom he married after Elizabeth's death bore him three daughters and died soon after the birth of her third. "Paradise" is the story of these five children, Fenton, Christopher, Agnes, Jazan and Hagar.

"Paradise" is a histrical novel that vividly portrays the most dramatic period of early New England life. This is undoubtedly Miss Forbes' finest book and it should have a large audience.

KATHERINE D. COLLINS.

Light Stuff

"WOMEN ARE BORN TO LISTEN," by Norah C. James. (Macaulay, $2.) They may be, but they're not all born to give as dumb replies as Miss James' heroine does.

"THE LOVE WATCH," by Michael Copeland. (Stokes, $2.) What happens when a disillusioned, sick-of-it-all man meets a girl with a direct gaze.

"WIDE IS THE GATE," by Loyd Thompson. (Macaulay, $2.) About a quack doctor who has his moments of trying to go straight. Even his name is Drake.

"A MODERN JEZEBEL," by Irene Nemirovsky. (Henry Holt, $2.) "Black Oxen" theme with the murder of the old lady's youthful lover thrown in for good measure.

"THE UPPS OF SUFFOLK STREET," by Wilma Pollock. (Dutton, $2.50.) Novel of the life of an Orthodox Jewish family of New York's lower East Side. Well done.

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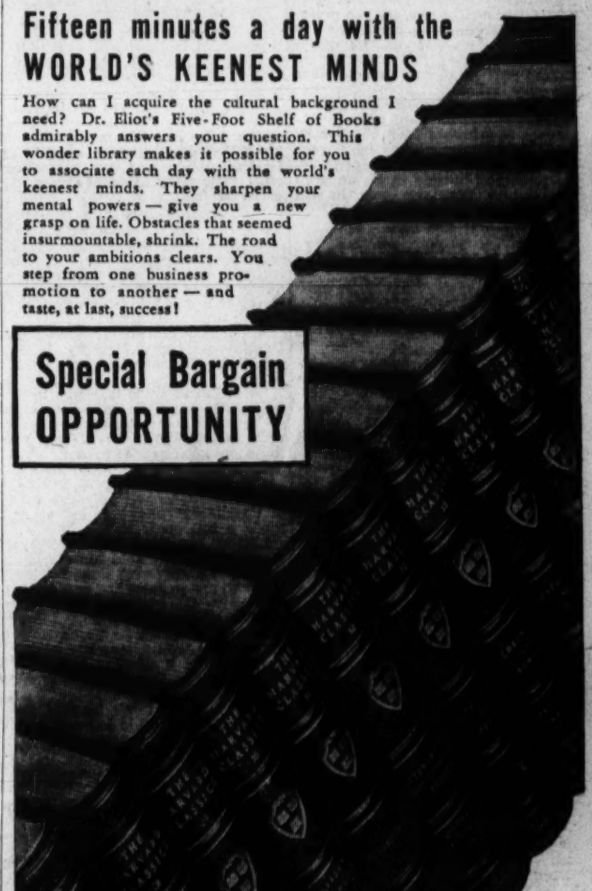

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Name Mr. Mrs. Miss

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Coal Operator Held on Charge Of Bribe Offer

Attempt to Influence Jury in Monaghan Slaying Is Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

Somerset, Pa., March 2.—State police arrested Thomas Courtney, Connellsville coal operator, today on a warrant charging him with attempting to bribe the jury which convicted State Trooper Stacey Gunderman of killing Frank C. Monaghan during a "third degree."

The arrest was made at Somerset while additional jurors were being sought on the streets in order to begin the trial of Anthony Sanute, another trooper, on murder charges in the same death.

The jury panel was exhausted today after eleven talismen had been selected.

Private William Fink, of State and Private Joseph Wiechel walked and Private Joseph Wiechel walked into an office in the Harrison building and asked:

"Are you ready?"

District Attorney A. M. Matthews said Courtney later admitted talking to two tipstaves during the Gunderman trial but denied it was for the purpose of influencing the jury.

Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, personally heading the prosecution, announced earlier in the day that R. E. Buckman, private detective of Somerset, had confessed to taking part in an effort to influence the jury last week.

Margiotti said Buckman made a statement that he went with Courtney to the homes of S. N. Lowry and Adam Berkebile, jury constables, but said Buckman asserted he remained outside in an automobile while Courtney was in the houses.

Grand Jury Called To Consider Case Of Trio in Slaying

A special session of the Montgomery County Grand Jury has been summoned for tomorrow to consider murder indictments against William B. Reed, Lawrence Gingell and War Joseph Kirby in the slaying of Elwood Matthews, 67-year-old Four Corners, Md., farmer, November 21.

The trio now is being held in Charlestown, W. Va., on charges of killing William A. Dollman, West Virginia University athlete and insurance salesman. Dollman's charred body was found in his burned automobile near Sutton, W. Va., Thanksgiving Day.

Milburn "Pee Wee" Reed, a brother of William Reed, and Richard Stockton are being held at the Rockville Jail on charges of having engaged in robberies and assaults with members of the trio. Indictments against these two as well as robbery and assault indictments against the trio held at Charleston will be asked of the grand jury by State's Attorney James H. Pugh.

Kidnaping Suspect Repudiates Story

Mar del Plata, Argentina, March 2 (AP).— Jose Gancedo Gonzales, the hobo who police said, yesterday confessed to the kidnaping and killing of 2-year-old Eugenio Percyra Iraola, today halted in the middle of what was supposed to be a re-enactment of the crime and repudiated his confession.

Gancedo was weeping as he alighted from the police automobile at the Iraola estate, from which little Eugenio disappeared last Wednesday and where his nude body was found in a pigpen Saturday, with marks of strangulation.

Today he began a purported retracing of his steps. When he came to the place where the child's body was found he turned suddenly to Judge Horatio Areco, who was conducting the inquiry, and said:

"Here the story ended. Do you want me to continue with this novel? Do you want to go on with this farce? I will not continue! I took no child!"

Colonel John S. Pratt Transferred to Hawaii

Col. John S. Pratt, Coast Artillery Corps, has been ordered from his Washington station at the Army War College to duty in Hawaii, as officer in charge of Civilian Component Affairs. He has been in Washington since 1933, first as a student and later as instructor at the War College. He will leave about the middle of May.

Son of a former Virginia Senator, he was appointed to West Point in 1902, and was promoted to captain in 1916, lieutenant colonel in 1930 and his present commission two years ago. He is a graduate of the General Staff School, the Artillery School, and the Artillery School advanced course.

Irish to Hear Ickes Discuss Court Problem

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced yesterday he will discuss the Supreme Court in a speech at Boston March 17.

Ickes said the speech will be delivered at the 200th anniversary dinner of the Charitable Irish Society in response to a toast "To the United States of America."

"I am charitable enough to believe the United States still includes the Supreme Court," he said.

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Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-Tex) today. Adv't.

Jimmy Meets Nats' Owner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

James Brady, jr., with Clark Griffith.

Brady Boy, Feared Kidnaped, Safe at Nats' Florida Camp

Continued from Page 1.

dren is well known, requested that Jimmy be brought to the Nats' hotel.

Little Jimmy arrived in the company of Silas Trumbo, an official of the American Legion with whom his father had communicated, and Griffith halted a salary discussion with Shortstop Cecil Travis to greet the lad.

Young Mr. Brady was traveling light. A leather briefcase served him as baggage, and that bulged with the presence of his cherished roller skates. A windbreaker, corduroy knee-pants and ordinary shoes comprised his traveling outfit.

A friendly pat on the head from Griffith disarmed Jimmy of fear after his apprehension at the station.

"Son, I'm going to take you to the ball park myself tomorrow, and we're going to let you work out with us," said Griffith. "We'll get you some autographed balls, too."

"How did you get here, sonny?" asked Griffith, and the thoroughly scared lad, who had only mumbled monosyllable answers to others, made a full confession.

Letting his eyes roam in Travis' direction, Jimmy told his story.

"I been saving ever since last fall. Kept all my pennies and my nickels and my Christmas money and learned all about the trains. I knew half-fare wouldn't be much and I figured $12 would take me here if I didn't take a sleeping train.

"It did, too. I've got some money left."

He just didn't think, he said, that his going away would cause so much panic at home, and when he thought of home he became almost silent. To further questions his answers were a politely weak "Yes, sir" or "No, sir."

Jimmy hoped his father wouldn't take him home right away. He sure would like to stay and watch the team practice like Mr. Griffith said he could, but he didn't know what dad would say.

"If your father'll let you, I want you to stay here at the hotel with us for a few days," said Griffith, patting the boy's head once more as he prepared for Deland.

Little Jimmy looked up.

"Gee whiz," he exclaimed. "I hope dad ain't really mad."

Novel Idea of Red Costs Him a Job

Moscow, March 2 (AP).—The Communist president of a collective farm near Novorossiisk lost his job today because of his novel idea for paying wages.

He found some old icons in a closed church. Calling the farm's grizzled peasants together, he told them he thought one image was worth three days' labor, another one, and another only a quarter of a day.

The peasants insisted on cold cash. When authorities found out about the scheme they fired the president.

Young Democrats' Dinner Plans Set

Prospective "gate-crashers" at the Young Democrats' victory dinner—$10 a plate—tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel must come prepared to run a gauntlet of detective and civilian bouncers, headed by Ralph W. Lawrence, former football player.

"It'll take more than evening dress to get in our party," said Lawrence, chairman of the arrangements committee. "It'll cost $10 and that is if we have space left by Thursday. After our dinner the folks at the Mayflower can get through our sentry lines for dancing if they show the ducat they paid $100 for."

In charge of the entertainment program, Walter Bramhall announced Lucy Monroe will sing and vaudeville performers at downtown theaters may contribute specialties. Dance music will be by Johnny Slaughter's orchestra.

House District Group Views 3 Bills Today

Three local bills will be before the House District Committee when it meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

They aim at raising the minimum for grand larceny from $50 to $75 and increasing the penalty; specifying the weights at which packages of coal may be sold; providing for enforcement of regulations of the joint board of the District Commissioners and Public Utilities Commission; increasing the authorization for vocational rehabilitation, and regulation of the beautician industry.

Chinese Post Is Given To Maj. Sutherland

Maj. Richard K. Sutherland, stationed here since 1932 and now serving in the office of the chief of staff, has been ordered to duty in China, leaving Washington about May 15.

Maj. Sutherland came to Washington as a student at the Army War College. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the Infantry School's advanced course, and the Ecole Superieure de Guerre. He entered the Army as a second lieutenant in 1916, following graduation from Yale.

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The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
Conrad Bailey, Managing Director

Public Comfort Stations Will Close on Sundays

Closing on Sundays of the four public comfort stations maintained by the District was ordered yesterday by the Commissioners, effective immediately.

This form of retrenchment was adopted in compliance with the recent 40-hour work week ruling affecting per diem employes of the District. The Sunday closing plan, under which regular station attendants will work a five-day week with relief workers used on the sixth, was approved as the most economical.

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Blue Egg, $8.50
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Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
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Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
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Driver of Truck Held For Theft He Reported

Clifton Bradford, 21, 400 block, K street northwest, coal truck driver, was being held at the Twelfth Precinct last night for investigation in connection with a robbery he reported.

Bradford, police records show, reported a colored man robbed him of $13 Monday night at Third and L streets northwest. Twelfth Precinct police said the money was recovered late in the truck Bradford was driving at the time he reported the robbery.

TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
A few drops up each nostril
TO HELP END A COLD QUICKER
VICKS VAPORUB
Just rub on throat, chest and back
Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS
Full details in each Vicks package

WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS
This diagram of the whiskey distilling process shows how peak quality is secured by cutting off the raw, wild "heads" and the heavy "tails"—and taking only the top of the run to make Crab Orchard.
TOP-RUN
HEADS
TAILS
THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD
Crab Orchard Brand
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
ALWAYS AT A POPULAR PRICE

CAN THE AVERAGE MAN AFFORD A REAL TOP-RUN BOURBON?

IF you'll lift a glass of Crab Orchard, we'll leave it to your grateful tongue to answer that pertinent question! You're tasting TOP-RUN whiskey, and it's real Kentucky bourbon all the way through. This whiskey is aged 18 months—warming with 93 proof—gentle to tongue and throat. What more can you ask—at a price so easy to take?

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Crab Orchard

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

FOR MODERN HOUSEWIVES

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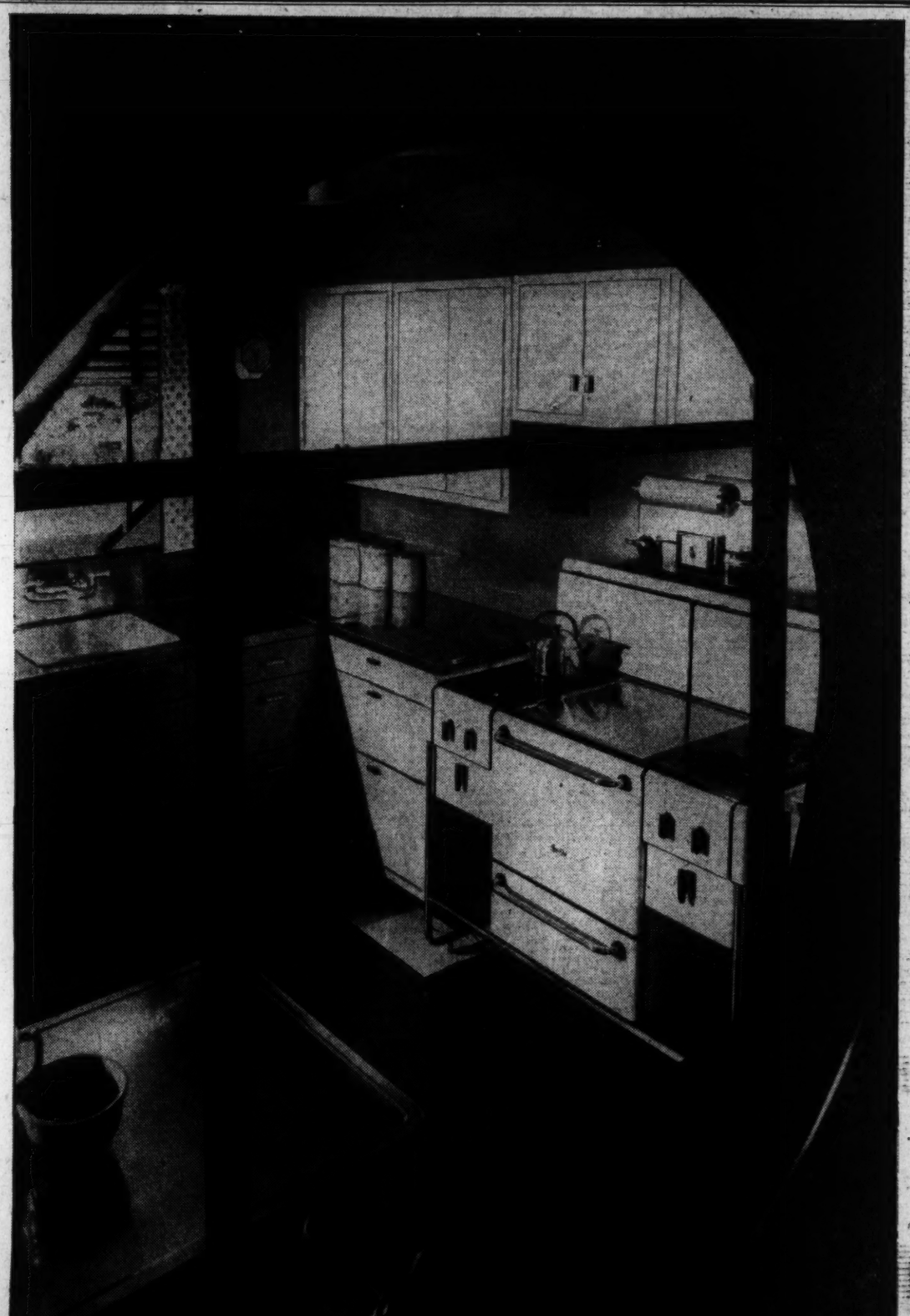
Gas offers you equal advantages in automatic refrigeration and water heating. Silence. Dependability. No moving parts... long life. No need for attention. Low operating cost!

See these modern gas appliances on display at our showrooms. It will cost only a few cents a day *to modernize your kitchen with gas!*



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REFRIGERATION
Gas makes possible silent, simplified refrigeration. No moving parts — long life. Air-cooled—uses no water. Low operating cost.

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Gas provides an abundant, dependable supply of hot water whenever you want it —day or night! Low cost and nothing to tend.

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House heating with gas is absolutely effortless. No fuel to order or store. Nothing to bother with. No dirt, smoke or soot.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH GAS

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • 411 10th St. N. W. • District 8500

'Farms' Offers Dance Contest Once a Week

Suburban Club Features Hillbilly Orchestra on Friday Nights.

By Chanticleer.

Wednesday and Friday nights are very "uxtry special" at the Boulevard Farms, just below Alexandria, on the Memorial highway. The piece de resistance of the Wednesday night spotlight is a waltz with a prize of $5 to the winning couple. And who said the waltz's popularity was waning!

Friday nights the Farms offer an old-time barn dance setting, with Harry King and his hillbilly band on hand to alternate with Al Shea and his dance orchestra. Barn Dance Night is becoming very popular at this suburban spot. One of the big attractions is 1,000 square feet of dance floor. Steak and chicken dinners, no cover.

* * * *

Tania and Kirsoff, the "snake dance team," are in town this week, headlining this current version of "Streamlined Scandals," at Cocoanut Grove. Frank McCormick is the emmcee. Believe it or not, Kirsoff looks after that snake used in the act with the same care a mother gives her child. He has coat hangers strung around the wall of his dressing room and the reptile gets his exercise twisting from one hanger to another. The dance originated in Paris.

Cuisine note from the Raleigh's Pall Mall room: Maitre Arthur has invented a swell new canape—Canape Marquis. It goes as follows: A hard-boiled egg, one-half green pepper, six fillet anchovies, one peeled tomato and as much tuna as will displace the weight of the egg. Chop. Serve on hot toast.

* * * *

Carlton's El Patio patrons were given a treat last night when Portia Portar, graceful young American girl, opened her engagement—a varied program of Mexican and Spanish dances. It all fits in well with Sande Williams and his orchestra, already known for authentic interpretations of Spanish dance music. High spot is "La Zandunga," with a crimson scarf for the "El Toreador" number.

"How the Hawaiians Go to War" is the novelty number going to town at the Wardman Park's metronome room this week, with Arthur Warren making good use of a pair of Tahitian musical instruments as an important part of the orchestration. They came from Tahiti, too. They're made of dried and hollow leaves and filled with seeds.

* * * *

The Shoreham is directing its attention to making these pre-Easter nights full of fun and festivity. The Wonder Dancers, Frances Woods and Billy Bray, are back in town headlining the ballroom floor show. Frances is the little blonde lady, you know, who dances divinely although deaf. Also: Irene and Martha, twin dancers, and Alma Metcalf, singing violinist.

Tudell and Jean are the featured headliners at the Lotus this week—with the background of those talented and shapely Broadwayites in the Paul Florenz ensemble. Tudell and Jean emphasize their own ballroom numbers. Something new is the Chinese entertainer, Joe Wong. You'll just have to see it to appreciate it. The Dorn Sisters are doing some unusually high kicks—with Al Norton making words between numbers.

* * * *

Helen Malcolm has been attracting interest at the Ambassador's Hi-Hat by the simple expedient of changing her coiffure nightly. Some of the customers come in, look at the little girl at the big piano, and then ask "where is the little girl who was here last night?" Incidentally, she's in her eighteenth week now.

More mystery at the Cafe of All Nations—the Mayfair. Preparations are going on for something special, but Jimmy Byrd simply says: Remember, we're two years old next week and we believe in big birthday celebrations. The exact date is the 11th.

* * * *

Speaking of barn dances, the Dude Ranch also goes Hiram every Wednesday night, complete with a hillbilly band, step caller and all the fixins. Then on Sunday nights is the very special Sunday Night Club. You'll need to get a club card from Host Milt Barrett for this weekly party.

Its the "Spring Varieties" at La Paree this week, with plenty of fast-stepping variety shaped around a clever dance team—Barbiere and Carleta. Buddy Shaner, who is vocalizing now at this popular downtown spot, sings "Old Man River" this week. Paula Ruloff will tickle you with her imitation of a maestro directing his band.

At the Supper Clubs This Week

Portia Portar, interpreter of vivid Mexican and Spanish dances, is on view in the Carlton's El Patio room this week. The Lotus features Joe Wong, direct from the State Theater in New York, in a novelty act including imitations of Bing Crosby and other celebrities.

Postlude

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation presents the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb), Tuesday afternoon in the Library of Congress. Program: Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4 (Beethoven), Divertimento in E flat (Haydn), Quartet No. 4 (Malipiero).

At his fifth concert in the current series by the Coolidge Quartet, there was display music of three categories; romantically poetic, naive and deliberately sophisticated. The C minor quartet of Beethoven, one of the six composed when he was nearing 30, is characterized by the impulsive urgency, the warmth of feeling and the clarity of thought of the young master just becoming fully aware of his power. It radiates confidence and expresses a mood of cheerful assurance.

So gay is the prevailing tone of the animated movements that one is scarcely conscious of the minor key in which the music is cast. The flow of high spirits is so headlong that even the andante is a scherzo. Unflagging melodies tread upon one another's heels, and every movement sings with a buoyant lilt.

Haydn's divertimento in E flat is one of his earliest works, and shows the apprentice trying his hand at weaving themes for four strings. If the conjectural date (1750) on the printed program is correct, these five short pieces were written when he was 18, the year after Georg von Reutter turned him out of St. Stephen's choir and threw him upon his own resources. It was not until 1755 that he was taken under the patronage of Freiherr von Fuernberg, for whom he composed 18 divertimenti, his first symphony and his first string quartet.

Whatever the date of composition, this music is as innocent and unpretentious as music can be and still have a formal structure. The opening allegro has a simple theme that reminds one of "Three Blind Mice," and the melody is tossed from instrument to instrument in much the same way that the familiar round progresses. There are two lively minuets, separated by an arioso-like adagio, and the suite ends with a bustling presto.

The fourth quartet of Gino Francesco Malipiero is harsh and opinionated, willfully contemptuous of beauty and harmonically involved. Aesthetically, the music belongs to the contemporary school which does not see why concessions should be made to auditors' understanding. The composer seems to agree with the English poet, Louis MacNeice, who says: "Though it is wrong to go out of one's way to be obscure, it is just as wrong to go out of one's way to be intelligible."

Joint recital by Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso (assisted by Edwin McArthur at the piano) in Constitution Hall Tuesday night.

When two such experienced artists and proficient singers as Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza collaborate in a recital, and when the accompanist is as expert and consistent as Edwin McArthur, the effect upon an audience is certain enjoyment. Last evening's concourse of listeners in Constitution Hall supplied it enthusiastically. Demands for extra numbers were met with generosity, and after the program had run well beyond its normal length, the auditors were reluctant to depart.

Mme. Rethberg's emotional range was not tested to its limits by her selections, for she sang no emotionally turbulent arias, but its sensitiveness was manifested in a variety of ways in the smaller fram of lyrics. There was exaltation in her reading of "Dich, theure Halle" and the Mozart "Alleluia," and that was as far as the urgency went. Yet one scarcely missed the potencies ordinarily expected from a dramatic soprano, so persuasive was her reading of more restrained music.

Her interpretation of Robert Franz' "Im Herbst," for example, was as poignant a sorrowing as could be extracted from that lovely lament, and the tenderness of Schumann's "Dubist wie eine Blume" was admirable. The "Staendchen" of Richard Strauss soared with a fine flight of romantic fervor.

Ezio Pinza, whose robust basso has the authentic operatic vibrancy, couples with his vocal excellence a sure histronic ability. He turned with facility from the impressive dignity of Sarastro to the mockery of Mephistopheles in the serenade from "Faust" and the tragic remorse of Fiesco in "Il lacerato spirito."

FTC Drives On Monopolies In Food Trade

Congress Asked for Power to Halt Mergers of Large Firms.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission asked Congress yesterday for power to prevent business mergers tending to lessen competition.

This recommendation was made in a report on an investigation of the Nation's food industries.

"In the study of the handlers, manufacturers and processors of agricultural products," the report said, "the commission has observed the existence in various industries of a high degree of monopolistic control which, in some cases, has been derived, in part at least, by methods contrary to the letter or spirit of the law.

"The history of various corporations * * * indicates that their present dominant position in their respective industries has been obtained largely as a result of consolidations and mergers or acquisitions of the capital stock or assets of other corporations."

The commission cited General Mills in the flour milling industry, Armour & Co. in meat packing, Continental Baking Co. and National Biscuit Co. in bakery field, National Dairy Products and the Borden Co. in milk, and several large grocery chain-store systems.

The commission said the grain warehousing situation in Chicago has "favored manipulative squeezes and corners and often forced an uneconomic movement of grain to Chicago in order to make delivery."

Armour Head Assails Reports.

Chicago, March 2 (AP).—R. H. Cabell, president of Armour & Co., said today reports of the Federal Trade Commission recommendations to Congress contained misleading references to the purpose and effect of Armour's acquisition of a number of packing plants in various sections of the country.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"Givin' up a throne for a woman seems crazy to some people, but I wonder why a lot o' men give up what they do for what they get."

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Chest's Appeal For D. C. Needy Goes on Radio

Plight of 3,000 Jobless Told in True-Story Interviews.

The thwarted hopes of 3,000 Washingtonians in need of aid, who can get neither jobs nor relief, were broadcast last night in the first of a series of true-story interviews over Station WJSV, in co-operation with the Community Chest, which is sponsoring the program. The same program will be on the air on succeeding nights.

The Board of Public Welfare has turned away the 3,000, it was said, because the organization has no funds for employables and the private family agencies supported by the Chest are unable to help them because each agency already is operating on an overcrowded budget.

There was one interview, in which an expert at painting and construction told of his struggles to support his family of a wife and two children through the depression and the aftermath of the depression.

One by one a cross-section of the needy will tell their stories on the air over the station from 7:15 until 7:30 p. m.

Officials of the Chest decided that if some of the willing jobless could only tell their stories to Washington, work might be found for them, and it was hoped that an informed populace might bring pressure to bear for the relief of the 3,000.

"Washington should know that these 3,000 persons and their 10,000 or more dependents are without help," said Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest.

"They may be aroused to the fact that there is a disaster, not so spectacular as the recent floods, but just as devastating to the people concerned, right here in Washington."

The Family Service Association, the Public Assistance Division of the Board of Public Welfare, the Catholic Charities, the Salvation Army, American Legion, Travelers' Aid Society and the Jewish Social Service Agency have agreed to cooperate in referring to Station WJSV persons who have been refused aid.

Bus Driver Admits He Faked Holdup

A Capital Transit bus driver, who claimed he was bound and robbed as he was driving the late bus at Thirty-sixth and P streets northwest before dawn Monday, yesterday signed a statement confessing he and a companion faked the robbery, police declared.

The driver, Thomas D. Shipley, 24, of the 4000 block Third street northwest, and his companion, Benny Williams, of the same address, were not charged last night, and were free pending action of the company against them. Williams, police said, also has confessed.

Total loss was $40 in bills and $50 in dimes from the fare box. Part of the money was recovered.

Audit Men Attack Contempt Charge

Challenges against indictments accusing them of contempt of the Senate were filed in District Court yesterday by six officers of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., Inc., who attacked the law under which they were indicted as unconstitutional.

The six, W. W. Groves, president; W. Boone Groves, vice president; James E. Blair, secretary treasurer; J. O. Boyer, L. Douglas Rice, and Robert S. Judge, asked that the indictment alleging they were in contempt of the Senate be quashed because the President's signature to the act under which prosecuting authority was derived, was placed there too late to be lawful.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 One of two equal parts
5 High mountain
8 Small nail
12 Spoken
13 Constellation
14 Was carried
15 Pertaining to the highest heaven
17 English school
18 Edible seed
19 Forest trees of a region collectively
21 A descendant of Benjamin
23 Mended
26 Insect's egg
27 Stuff with a soft substance
28 Fashion
29 Old Dominion State: abbr.
30 Fruit
31 Enclosure for swine
32 Note of the scale
33 Bar of cast metal
35 Roman god of the underworld
36 Metal
37 Sound of merriment
39 Units of weight
40 Vertical
41 Swiss river
42 District in London
44 Kind of muslin
48 Always
49 Transgression
50 Weary
51 Bird of the gull family
52 Wild animal
53 Paradise

DOWN.

1 Garden implement
2 Upper limb
3 Loose fold or a flap of a garment or headdress
4 Fast train
5 Malt liquor
6 Rented
7 Invertebrate marine animal
8 Shortness
9 Revolving
10 Commotion
11 Lair
16 Sun god
20 Forms for shaping shoes
21 Blacksmith's hammering block
22 Roman goddess
23 Variety of moss
24 Fairylike
25 College officials
27 Long slender twig
30 Guide to mariners
31 Title of a knight
34 Oil well with a large natural flow
35 Throw off the track
36 Geometrical surface
38 Tight
39 Flavor
41 Article
42 Defeat a contract at bridge
43 Egg-shaped architectural ornament
45 Protective fluid of the cuttlefish
46 Seaweed
47 Range of knowledge

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

N	O	D		T	I	A	R	A		R	E	S
E	R	I		I	N	C	I	P	I	E	N	T
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	G	E	A	R	S		G	R	O	M	E	T
R	I	S	K	S		P	O	O	N	S		
A	N	T	E		G	R	A	V	Y		T	T
R	A	S		T	R	I	T	E		P	R	E
A	L		B	R	I	M	S		L	I	E	N
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Pulitzer, Bride Arrive in Miami For Honeymoon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami, March 2.—Seward Webb Pulitzer, grandson of the late Joseph Pulitzer, and his bride, the former Mrs. Jane Catherine Martin, of Potomac, Md., are honeymooning here after their marriage Monday in the chambers of County Judge Richard P. Robbins, West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Pulitzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, of Pittsburgh. She was a featured dancer under the stage name of "Mary Jane," in the Ziegfeld production "Whoopee" when she met and was married to Samuel K. Martin, playboy, who built her a 33-room mansion at Potomac.

After the couple had become familiar figures in Washington night life, Mrs. Martin filed suit for maintenance in 1933, alleging that she and their 4-year-old son were starving. She was awarded $40,000 a year maintenance and custody of the son, a dnwent to Europe. Martin died at Savannah, Ga., following a heart attack in 1935.

Young Pulitzer is the son of Ralph Pulitzer, of New York, and Mrs. Syril Hamlin Jones, of Milton, Mass. He flew to Miami Beach several days ago in his airplane. Pulitzer said they will fly to New York after a few days here.

Church Group Hears Lecture By Peter Ross

Christian Science Talk Is Subject of Speech in Capital.

A lecture on "Christian Science: Its Promise of a Better World" was delivered last night in the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Ross is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He was introduced by John M. Hall, first reader of Fourth Church, which sponsored this lecture. The lecturer said in part:

"Primitive people think of God as a patriarch or king. He has the form, the disposition, of a human being, they thought. * * * Today practically all of us have abandoned the olden idea of God as manlike or kinglike. We have come to recognize that God is everywhere, allknowing, all-powerful. In other words, we have come to recognize that God is Spirit.

All down the ages seer and prophet have glimpsed, at times, the fact that man and the universe are spiritual, but only within the last generation or so have people in general begun to get the real import of that fact.

"They have been helped tremendously in this direction through the discovery of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy. As you read her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," you are reminded on almost every page that God is Spirit—that He is Mind, Life, Love, Principle."

DINNER from 6:30 $1.50
Saturday Luncheon, 75c (With Dance Music)
DANCING
7 P. M. to 3 A. M. to the music of Sasha Barinovsky and his Orchestra.
REVUES
Gay Russian Gypsy, twice nightly, 8:30 and 12:00 P. M. Finest European Artists.
Never a Cover Charge
OPEN SUNDAYS
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All Vegetables Garden-Fresh . . . Fresh-picked, Sun-ripened Fruits . . . Freshest, Double-Rich Cream and Purest Dairy Foods.
Luncheon Entrees from 45c
Dinner Entrees from $1.00
Double-Size, Double "Kick"
COCKTAILS from 25c
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
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DANCE
Johnny Rice and His Orch. From 9 P. M.
Full Course DE LUXE DINNER 55c
Mixed Drinks of All Kinds
We have one of the largest and most beautiful bars in Washington.
100% Union
Jimmy Crandell Manager
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533 9th St. S.E.

Bare dance tonight Hill Billy Band 25c Per Person
Casa Grande AT DUDE RANCH

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LOBSTERS Any Time Day or Night
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O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILLE
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PORTIA PORTAR vivid Mexican and Spanish Dances nightly with SANDE WILLIAMS' music—Miss Portar is direct from New York's smart "El Chico."
Supper Dancing from 10 P.M. Minimum $1.
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HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge
Finest Drinks in Town
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NO Cover or Minimum
Entertainment to 2 A. M.
★ Hawaiian Hi-Hatters
★ Helen Malcolm
Tastiest Food in Town
Special Luncheon, 55c
7 Course Dinner, $1
Served 5:30 to 9:00
Nightly in the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Ambassador
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
500 ROOM-DOWNTOWN HOTEL
RATES FROM $2
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ALL-BROADWAY REVUE
★ THE 8 PAUL FLORENZ Swing Mistresses
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★ AUDREY PURDY—Buck and Tap Time
★ DORN SISTERS—Hi Kick Rhythm
★ EVELYN KNIGHT—Swing Songstress
★ AL NORTON—Your Favorite M. C.
★ BILL STRICKLAND & His Capitolians
Lunch 40c Dinner 90c
Sat. 50c Sat. & Sun. $1
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NO COVER CHARGE

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and His Orchestra
with
GLOVER and LA MAE
Latin-American Dancers Featuring the Tango and Rumba
MARJI NAYLOR
in Songs
Luncheon—Dinner
Supper Dancing
Cocktail Hour, 4—6
Marji in Songs at the Piano
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SPRING VARIETIES
—with—
BARBIERE & CARLETA (Tango-Bolero)
AL SAKOL'S SMART DANCE MUSIC
DINNER FROM 80c
NO COVER
a Paree

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ON THE POTOMAC
10th & WATER ST. S.W.
Fresh Special Shore Platter Composed of
Fried Scallops
Filet of Sole
Fried Oyster
Cod Fish Cake
Fried Shrimp
Crab Cake
Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
and Cole Slaw
Everything Cooked to Order
85c

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Hit Show of the Season!
"STREAMLINED FOLLIES"
Featuring:
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• Charlie Jeter at the Organ and a Beautiful Broadway Chorus
Emery Daugherty's Radio Band Dancing 8 to 3
and the Sensational Tania & Kirshoff
Sensational European Snake Dancers
Returned by Popular Demand.
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:45-11:45 & 2 A.M.
NO COVER OR MINIMUM WITH DINNER—WITHOUT DINNER, 50c COVER WEEK NIGHTS 75c SAT. PLUS TAX.
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Irene and Martha — Dancers Unique
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Dinner Guests May Remain for Dancing Without Additional Cover Charge
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FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES
Catching Cold? Let us help you. Blank Pills
ALONG THE ROAD TO DANVILLE, VA. REPORTED BY W. RHODES
Dance every Wed. and Sat. night. Collared Orchestra on Sat. nights
NEAR ST. JOSEPH, MO. REPORTED BY MRS E. N. M.
Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

ELKS DANCE
From 9:30 to 12:30
Thurs. and Sat.
and Every Thurs. and Sat. Nights
McWilliams' Orchestra
Ladies, 50c Gentlemen, 75c
Public Invited. 919 H St. N.W.

Celebrate WITH US . . .
We're 2 Years Old on March 11th!
WINING—DINING ENTERTAINMENT
MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations
13th and F Sts. N.W.

The Chef says:
Tonite and Every Wednesday We Are Serving
DIAMOND-BACK TERRAPIN
PIERRE
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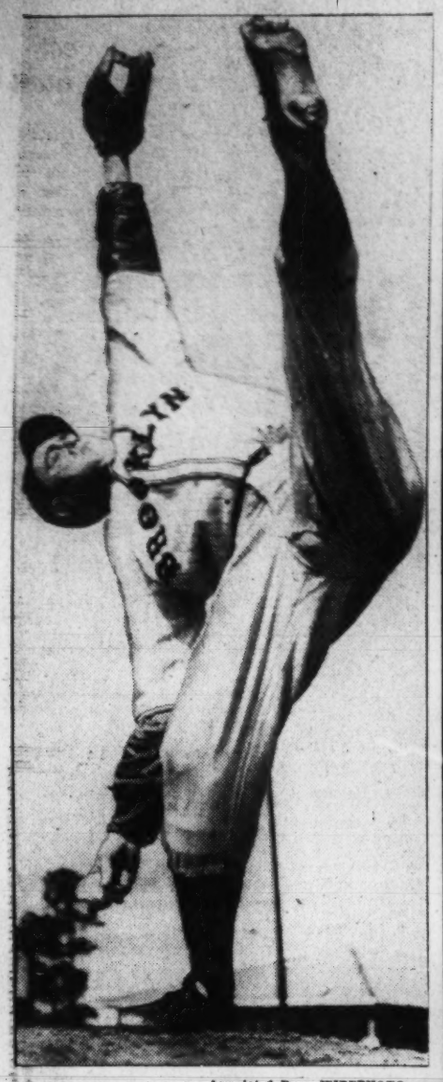
PRIZE WALTZ TONIGHT
. . . and every Wednesday night at
BOULEVARD FARMS
On the Mt. Vernon Boulevard, 3 miles below Alexandria. Reservations Alexandria 2683-W-2.
$5.00 CASH PRIZE
. . . to the winner of the prize waltz. Come early! Watch it! . . . or Join It! (Over 1,000 sq. ft. of superb dance floor.)
Full Course Dinner $1.00
. . . and don't forget! Barn Dance every Friday Night.

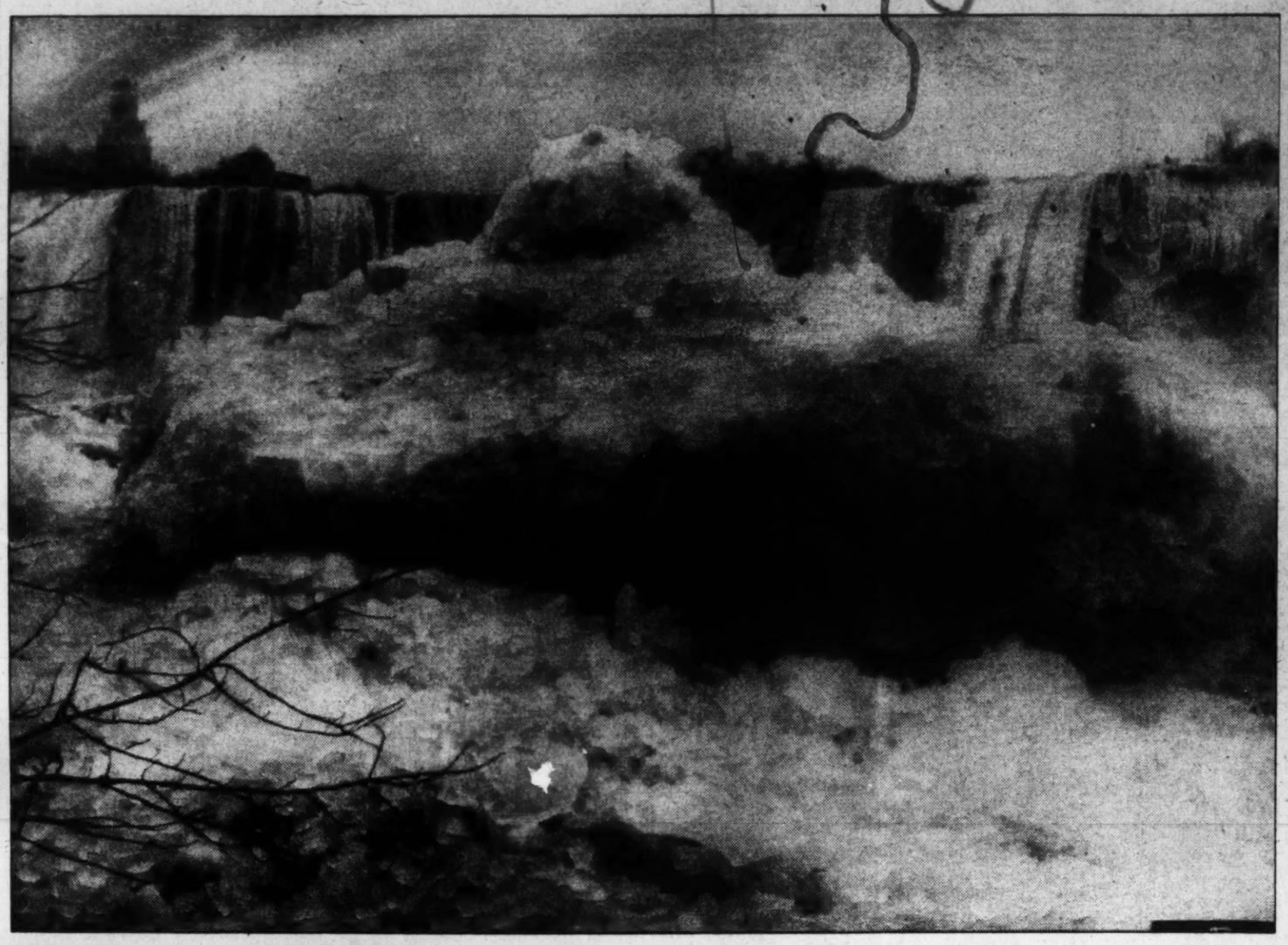
Ice Mountain Forms at Niagara Falls.

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BATTER UP! Van Lingle Mungo, bad boy hurler of the Brooklyn Dodgers, uncorks his fast one at the Clearwater, Fla., camp. He is shown in his best pitching form even though spring training has just started.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

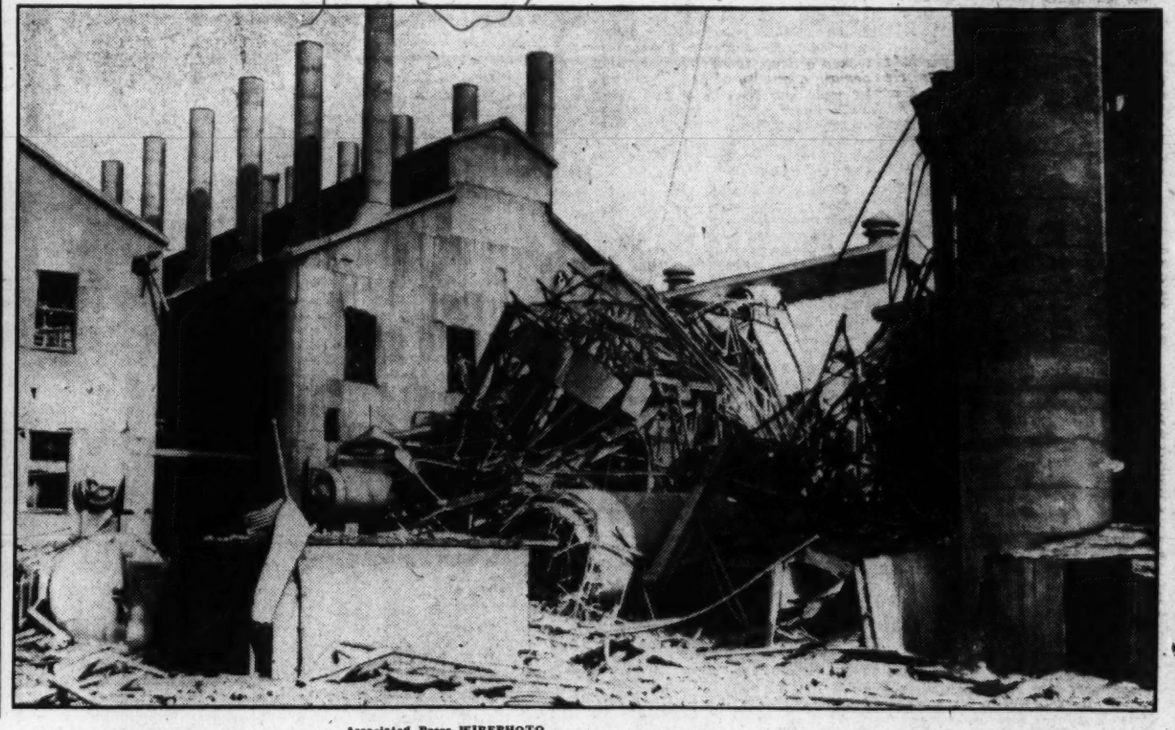
THOUSANDS OF TONS of ice tumbled over Niagara Falls in the greatest ice movement since 1908. The ice jammed in the gorge below to a height of more than 80 feet. One of the mountains is shown here with the American falls in the background.

Wide World Photo.

INFORMAL DINNER DRESS that has an overblouse of black marganza with wide horizontal bands of binche lace insertion. It fastens down the back with small lace-covered buttons. Slip of black sheer which forms the skirt is cut with an evening decollete.

Post Staff Photo.

HARMON TROPHY TO HOWARD HUGHES. President Roosevelt presenting the Harmon International Trophy to Howard Hughes, motion picture producer, designated as the world's outstanding aviator for 1936 by the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs. From left, Albert Lodwick, Hughes, James M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, President Roosevelt and Admiral Arthur B. Cook.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TWO KILLED IN BLAST. An explosion in boiler room wrecked power house of Carnegie-Illinois Steel plant in South Chicago, causing death of two men and injuries to 10 others.

Associated Press Photo.

GIANT ARMY BOMBER LANDS AT LANGLEY FIELD, VA. The huge plane, first of a fleet of 13, shown as it pulled up on the line after its flight from the West. Carrying a crew of 10, it has a top speed of 250 m. p. h. It may be flown to Washington if Air Corps officers decide landing fields here are safe.

Post Staff Photo.

BOYS CLUB. George Payne, 6 feet 5 inches tall, with Harry Painter, young student of Emory School who likes to attend the Boys' Club meetings at Langley Junior High Community Center, where some 60 youngsters like to box and play games together.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Who Ignored This Columnist's Advice Once Asks for Another Trial; Her Beau Jilted Her.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A month seems a short time, doesn't it, and yet one month last summer made me a sadder, wiser and deeply hurt girl. I had written you about my case and you had given me good advice which I was afraid to follow. I had told you about a boy I was going with, who insisted on making love to me and ask how I could persuade him to be a little less vehement. Through vanity, I was not entirely frank with you, so now I am writing again for advice which I promise to follow this time, although it may be too late to help matters.

* * * *

What I didn't tell you was that I liked being made love to, even though I didn't like this boy's brand of love-making. It had been such a long time (three years) since a boy had made love to me or thought he loved me and I was so hungry emotionally that I responded to him, although I knew all along I was only in love with love and being extremely silly. I didn't tell you, because this was so unlike the person I wished to be, who certainly would never have fallen in love with a 19-year-old boy.

* * * *

To be sure, I am only 19 myself, but I am older in my mind than in my emotions, which are untrained and inexperienced. I am inclined to take love as I used to take new books—in gulps too great to be good for me. I was afraid if I followed your advice the boy would think I didn't care for him and would leave me, and I felt I couldn't stand it after that long time I had been without anyone to love me. But I wish I had, because, much as it hurts my vanity to admit it, he left me soon afterward anyway.

* * * *

I missed him so, and still do, that it is like a physical pain. I did the worst thing I could have done. I called him up twice. The first time I was quite gay and debonair but the second time I wasn't, and I regret it be bitterly now.

What I am getting at is this: I have always thought if two persons love each other this business of being coy and distant is silly. One doesn't treat women friends like that. So why men? If a boy loves you and you love him and he wants to kiss you and you want him to, what's the sense of making both miserable just for the sake of finesse? So, thinks I, I'll just prove myself right, but all I did was prove the case for the rest of you.

* * * *

One night when I had tried to hold him off, he broke out vowing I didn't love him and was just stringing him along and then said (and this is what I should have heeded, poor fool!) "You kissed me the second date you had with me. How do I know you don't kiss everybody else?" It gave me a dreadful shock. I had never dreamed he could think such a thing and I tried to explain I wasn't that kind of girl; that I cared for him and then—this was not a trick—I began to cry so he told me how much he loved me and I didn't think of it again until afterwards.

* * * *

Now I realize I spoiled his love for me by not holding him off. He did really love me. I know that beyond the shadow of a doubt. Yet he thought I was the kind of girl who let any boy neck her just for the fun of it, and of course he couldn't love anybody like that. But truly I am not that kind of person. I don't kiss persons unless I care for them. How can men be such mixtures of conceit and modesty? First they think of course you ought to kiss them passionately the first time you meet them (some do) and then they turn around and say, "Well, if you kiss me you must kiss anybody." Don't they realize they may be somebody special?

* * * *

I have thought and thought and I have only recently reached this conclusion. And what I am writing for is to ask if you can suggest any way I can tell him this? You will probably say, "forget him," but I have tried and still, when I see him, I feel a knife-like pain and I remember the words of a song the radio was playing when he told me he "loved me so much" and it's if a string was tied around my heart and being pulled tighter and tighter. To realize you've lost something wonderful through your own foolhardiness is the hardest thing in the world.

* * * *

Even if I could get him back I wouldn't want him to return with the impression that I am cheap and easy. I happen to be a very good friend of his aunt's who is only a few years older than I, and I sometimes see him I haven't had any dates with him since last summer; not that I don't want to, but I can't seem to make the right impression.

* * * *

And while I'm writing I want to ask you this, too: Around New Year's I met a boy at two dances who seemed very much attracted to me and said he would call me quite soon. But I've never heard from him. It's queer. I meet boys and men and they seem interested (I can tell by the way they look at and speak to me) but they never call me. Can you suggest the reason? Or any way I can make a deeper or better impression? I hope you won't think I'm a complete fool and that you may be able to give me a few words of advice, counsel or what-have-you. With many thanks, I am,

BEWILDERED NINETEEN.

What to Believe.

DEAR BEWILDERED NINETEEN: I wonder if you happened to read a short story, "The Heart Must Beat," in last week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post? Don't miss it. The plot doesn't parallel your case exactly, but it offers evidence that heartbreak is the almost inescapable portion of sensitive, intense, idealistic, straightforward, intellectually honest girls in their initial excursions into the field of romance. Their whole trouble is that their chances of meeting men who measure up are woefully limited. And that is your trouble. Don't punish yourself further by supposing you lost your boy friend through any sins of omission or commission of your own. He just wasn't your type, your equal or your emotional complement. He could neither understand nor appreciate the superior quality of your inner self and that is a greater discredit to him than to you.

* * * *

I don't imagine he left you because he thought you cheap, however. More probably he left because you weren't cheap enough for his taste. In all probability he wanted a girl so emotionally shallow and insensitive that she could respond without question or introspection to his love-making. Your distressed, intuitive and absolutely sound conviction—which constantly asserted itself—that the relationship lacked a deep, tender and essential beauty; a quality of delicacy which he could not conceive of and hence could never miss, no doubt left him mystified, disturbed, resentful and uneasy. And so he retreated to the surer ground (for him) of shallower companionship.

You have hit the nail on the head in supposing you were in love with love, all along, and not with this boy. In himself he was no more than a piece of clay out of which you sought to fashion a hero for your dream romance. So why try to explain to him that he was "somebody special?" He wouldn't understand, and besides, he really wasn't. The dream lover you sought to kiss through kissing him was somebody special, no doubt; but this boy could never be other than a dullard stranger in your embrace. No doubt it seems harsh and obvious to say, "forget him," but what else is there to say or do? Not all the king's horses nor all the king's men could rig up any tolerable reciprocity of sympathetic understanding between you two.

* * * *

One would need to analyze your personality at first hand before venturing to say authoritatively why you haven't more social success with men. Maybe the fault is less yours than it is your environment and the type of men you meet. One needs to circulate among one's own kind if one is to be fully appreciated and accepted. And as I remember your first letter, it appeared your contacts are not only very limited, but decidedly provincial. Also, judging from the history of the recent romance, it is not unlikely that you appear somewhat over-eager in your reaction to men; perhaps pathetically hungry and grateful for any little attentions. The plainest girl who seems proudly sure of herself and comfortably accustomed to the attentions of men is more apt to capture and hold interest than the prettiest, sweetest, most accomplished girl who seems to be beating the air for a beau.

* * * *

The only immediate remedy for your heartbreak, if you can't find another beau, is to go elsewhere to live and work. If it can be arranged, by all means do it. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Homey Kitchen Where Children Can Play Is Increasingly Popular With Housewives

What could be more homey than a French provincial kitchen like this one? Pictures and vases of flowers are placed about the room to give it a more livable atmosphere, and the rug on the floor makes standing easier for mother. The maple dish cupboard does its work as efficiently as a built-in white one could.

Modern Efficiency Workshop Cannot Be Center of Family Life.

By Rebekah Blake.

IS THE old-fashioned kitchen returning?

Now that the dining room has staged a comeback, there are increasing evidences that the kitchen may again become the center of American home life.

The efficient kitchen workshop which succeeded the old-time roomy kitchen with its sunshine, growing plants and rocking chair has undoubtedly met the needs of the modern apartment. It has become a step saver to the housewife, and has helped eliminate much kitchen drudgery.

But without losing its efficiency and modernity, the kitchen in many homes is branching out into a more homelike room. Many housewives are finding that they are not completely emancipated from kitchen duties as they had once assumed and since they must spend a good part of each day in the kitchen they are seeking to make it restful and human.

Should Attract Children.

In families without servants the mother must spend much of her time in the kitchen and she should see to it that the place is large enough and attractive enough to draw the children to it.

If you are planning a kitchen think of it in relation to the children. Don't think that the baby will remain quiet in his nursery upstairs or the older children will play contentedly in another part of the house while mother gets dinner in her efficient little workshop downstairs.

That just won't work. Children love to be where things are going on; they love to be where mother is. A child must feel himself a wanted helper in the family. The kitchen is full of interesting opportunities for doing. And in doing comes skill and poise. If this room is to meet all of its needs, it must have a place for the children.

Have a more livable, beautiful kitchen and your home will be happier and more contented. There must be family co-operation in the kitchen or the social side of life is limited and too much burden falls on the worker-mother.

Promotes Friendship.

You may think that too much sitting around and visiting in the kitchen destroys efficiency. But do you envy your neighbor for her fine friendship with her daughter? During the hour when mother is getting dinner, the girl comes into the kitchen, after a day at school, to help a little and to chatter a lot. Sometimes the knotty problems of homework are untangled while the coffee perks on the stove.

Mothers Who Do Own Cooking Need Cheerful and Restful Surroundings.

If you have a breakfast nook in connection with your kitchen, make it comfortable and arrange for a good reading light on the table. This will serve as a study room for the children and if it has a cozy atmosphere it will be more conducive to work than a white table and hard chairs.

If your room is large enough, place an easy chair in one corner. Father may move to the kitchen to read his evening paper where he can be with the family. This chair will be a comfort to mother, too, for she will gladly drop into it to read a few lines or mend a little while the pot boils.

A blackboard is an interesting item to include in the kitchen. It doesn't take up any extra floor space but keeps little hands and minds busy for hours right under mother's watchful eye. This blackboard is a good idea, too, for mother, for she can write her grocery list or daily menu on it.

Maple furniture is suitable for these livable kitchens for it is not so perishable as some and lends a more homey atmosphere. You may still have your actual working quarters done in clean, efficient, white enamel and porcelain.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

This Heart Is On the Right

A young man writes me in great alarm and consternation because his heart is on the right side. He wonders what is going to become of him. It gives him no trouble. In fact, he did not know that there was anything wrong until it was accidentally discovered during a life insurance examination.

During the draft days, in forming an army, when more of the population had a general physical examination than ever before, this condition was found quite regularly. Statistics say that it occurs once in 35,000 times, but it seemed oftener than that in the army.

Several Varieties.

Several varities of this transposition of viscera occur. Sometimes the entire set of organs of the chest and abdomen is turned around—the heart on the right, the liver on the left, the stomach on the right, etc. Sometimes the heart alone is transposed. Sometimes everything but the heart is turned around.

The cause is not known. Considering the way the organs rotate during the development of the embryo, it is a wonder it does not occur oftener. They all start practically in the midline, and seem to rotate the way they do from habit. It would be just as easy for them to rotate the other way—as they do in such instances as those under discussion.

The possibility of such a condition has been known for a long time. Aristotle described two cases in animals, and I am sure it occurs frequently in dogs. After the days of percussion and the stethoscope they began to be reported more often. And when the X-ray came in the number of them was legion.

It is indeed not always easy for a person to make the diagnosis without the X-ray. I have seen a whole class of medical students puzzling over why they didn't hear the heart sounds in the right place, and experienced diagnosticians sometimes take a long time to fall for it.

It doesn't have the slightest effect on health. It does not affect longevity. I have examined one patient over 75 with this developmental condition; he never had a sick day in his life until shortly before this examination.

It is important sometimes for the person who has this to know it. He always should warn any doctor he consults about it beforehand. Maybe the doctor will discover it and maybe not. He is not expecting it and might overlook it. And if, for instance, you have all the symptoms of appendicitis, but on the wrong side of the body, it might prevent confusion to let the doctor know you have a complete transposition of viscera.

Cabbage Dishes Chosen Subject Of Post Contest

Just now cabbage is fairly plentiful and inexpensive. And there are so many methods of preparing this vegetable that it should be included in your menus often.

If you have an interesting recipe for using cabbage, type or write it neatly and enter it in The Post recipe contest. You may win one of the cash prizes which are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the remaining three prizes.

You may select a recipe for cabbage bowl, scalloped cabbage, coleslaw, cabbage au gratin, stuffed cabbage or cabbage rolls. Or you may prefer a recipe for boiled red cabbage, cabbage and carrots, saurkraut, cabbage sandwiches or some other variety.

Send your recipe to Rebekah Blake, the Post Food Editor, in time for it to reach her not later than Saturday noon.

School Term Extended.

Woodstock, Md., March 2 (AP).—The Shenandoah County School approved today a nine-month school term for the current session.

The board of supervisors appropriated $7,800 yesterday to make possible the extended term. The additional funds, a spokesman said, were made available through recent economies.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, March 2.

THE ROTUND and merry Elsa Maxwell, of whom you have no doubt heard a great deal, seems to be coming into her own these days in a big way, and no pun meant.

ALICE HUGHES.

Up to the present Elsa has been known only as a semi-professional amuser for the stuffed shirts of Park avenue. She has spent many of the best hours of her life in thinking up ways to melt those frozen pans into something resembling a smile. But the last month has seen Elsa doing bigger and better things.

For one, she has settled down to writing, and she does it well—and Heaven knows she has a wealth of anecdote to relate for pay. Now comes a rumor that a well-heeled group of the town's bloods have actually raised $10,000 to give her a party. Twenty lads, said to be headed by Harold Talbott; are reported to have kicked in $500 apiece to hurl Mr. Maxwell a shindig that will probably make history hereabout in the top-hat seat.

* * * *

That's her newest social triumph. She has also scored in a business way. One of the city's bigger stores has just hired Elsa to run a "Queen of Fashion" contest—the winner of which will get one of those free rides to Hollywood and a screen test from a leading movie company. And Elsa will run that show in a big way, for she's one of the cleverest, smartest and most resourceful women who commute between here and Paris. She works hard that other people may have fun, and she deserves the good things that come.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—When you visit New York, you will hear strange, wild cries from the local newsboys. During the day you will be challenged with the question "whadda ya read"—as though it was their business. When evening shadows fall the shout turns to "Late pape!" Never is the name of the newspaper called—it's always "Whadda ya read?" or "Late pape." This is a local tradition whose beginning is lost in the mists of early history. After 20 years, when I am assailed with the yell of "Whadda ya read?" I still want to shout back "What do you care?"—but, of course, I never do . . .

I attended the reception in honor of Eleanor Roosevelt which hailed her debut as a monthly magazine contributor, and a nice affair it was. Over 100 noted authors, editors and critics (not, of course, counting me) shook her hand and made her welcome . . . And her piece, "This Is My Story," should be one of the most interesting autobiographical jobs in years, for she has had an amazingly interesting life—and she can write like a streak . . .

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Egg Recipes Give Suggestions For Interesting Lenten Dishes

Winners in Post Contest Present Varied Ways of Using Stale Food; Entries Received From South, East and Middle West.

EGG DISHES seem to be universally popular during this season when they are used as meat substitutes. Recipes were received for this contest from readers in all parts of the South, East and Midwest who find that this food is indispensable because of its appropriatness and cost.

The first prize, $3, was won by Mrs. C. J. Perry, 10 McDonald place northeast, for her recipe for Cosmopolitan eggs.

The second prize, $2, went to Miss Anne Quinn, 4931 Massachusetts avenue northwest, for her recipe for Southern egg pudding; the third prize, $1, was awarded to Mrs. P. R. Preston, 3825 Fulton street northwest, for her recipe for baked stuffed eggs, and the fourth prize, also $1, went to Mrs. L. J. Hedman, Box 347, Manassas, Va., for her recipe for Scotch eggs. The fifth prize, $1, was presented to Mrs. S. L. Gordon, 1513 Upshur street northwest, for her recipe for Chinese eggs.

Here is Mrs. Perry's recipe:

Cosmopolitan Eggs.

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons choppe cooked chicken
1 raw egg yolk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
1 can consomme
2 tablespoons flour
1-3 cup sherry

Cut the eggs in halves, remove the yolks. Mash well. Add chicken, raw egg yolk and seasonings. Mix well. Fill whites of eggs with mixture, place on buttered baking dish. Heat in slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, for five minutes. Make a paste of small amount of consomme and flour, add to remaining consomme. Simmer five minutes until thickened. Add wine, pour over eggs and serve immediately.

Miss Anne Quinn's recipe follows:

Southern Egg Pudding.

6 eggs
6 slices bread
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ pint milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 saltspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons grated cheese
6 florets of cauliflower

Beat the eggs, add seasonings. Blend butter and flour together, add milk, stir until boiling then add this to eggs and mix well. Crumb the bread, discarding crusts and stir in last. Turn into a buttered casserole and cover with grated cheese. Set cauliflower florets upright to form a border around the edge and bake in moderate oven until a delicate brown. Cauliflower florets are first boiled 10 minutes, dipped in cream cheese which has been softened with milk, and dusted lightly with paprika.

Mrs. Preston's recipe:

Baked Stuffed Eggs.

6 hard-boiled eggs
½ cup flaked salmon
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Onion juice (several drops)
2 tablespoons top milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Mushroom soup
Buttered crumbs

After removing shells, cut eggs in halves. Take out yolks, mash with a fork and add all ingredients except soup and crumbs. Blend thoroughly and pack into halved whites. Place in baking dish, pour on enough diluted canned mushroom soup to cover. Sprinkle with buttered dried crumbs and brown slightly in oven.

Here is Mrs. Hedman's recipe:

Scotch Eggs.

6 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup stale bread crumbs
1 cup minced ham or other meat
Deep frying fat
Two-thirds cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Egg and bread crumbs

Hard boil the eggs for 20 minutes. Cook the ½ cup of bread crumbs in the milk until thick, add the seasoning and meat and mix all together to form a rather stiff paste. Take a portion of this and press around one of the eggs smoothly with the hand, having the paste of equal thickness all over, and continue until the eggs are covered. Take a raw egg with one tablespoon of water and beat lightly; dip each of the prepared eggs into this and cover every particle with the raw egg. As soon as covered, drop onto a paper containing stale bread crumbs, cosomme. Simmer five minutes until thickened. Cut in halves, stand cut side up, and serve plain or with tomato or white sauce or gravy. Garnish with parsley. Good also on toast with sauce.

Mrs. Gordon's recipe:

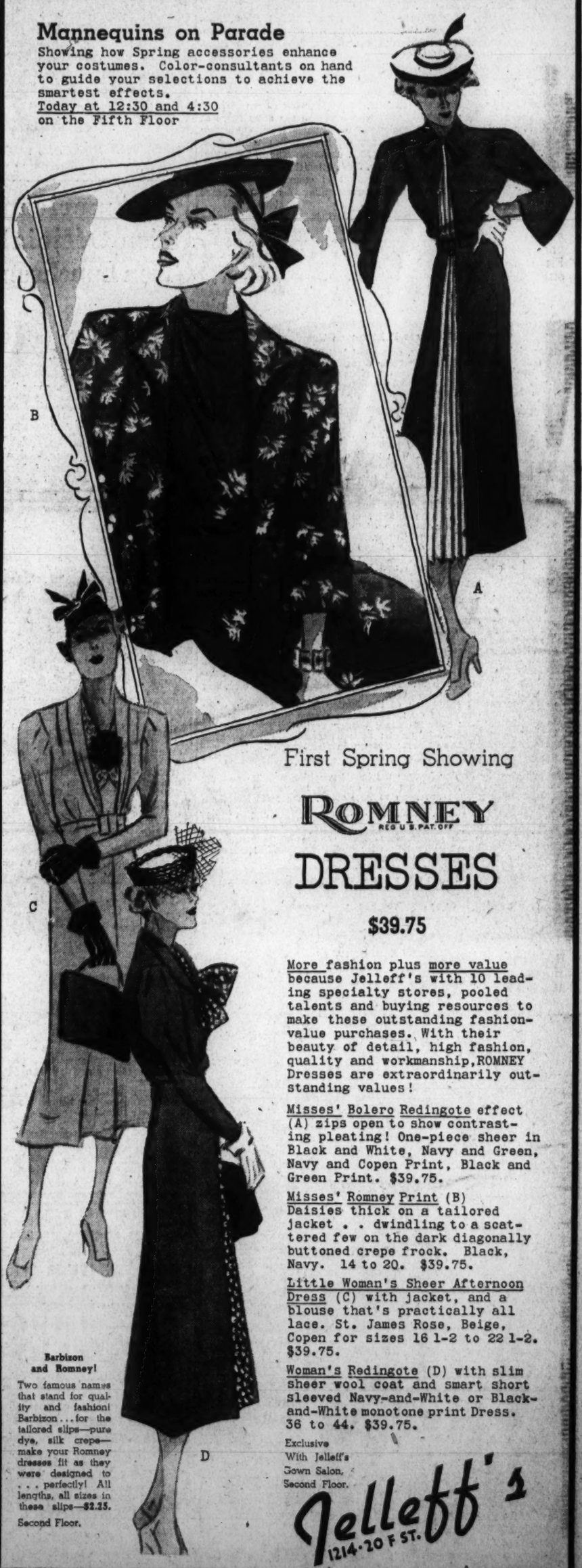
Chinese Eggs.

½ cup uncooked rice
4 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons finely minced green pepper
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ pound soft cheese
2 tablespoons tomato puree or strained tomato
¼ cup ground cooked ham or corned beef
Salt and peper
¾ cup milk

Cook the rice in boiling salted water until tender. Rinse and drain and arrange in a buttered baking dish. Cut the hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise, remove the yolks, and then mash. Mix with them green pepper, onion, tomato puree and ground ham. Season to taste with salt and pepper and work to a paste. Fill the egg whites and press into the rice. Dissolve the cheese in the milk and pour over the rice and eggs. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Let stand about 20 minutes before serving.

Mannequins on Parade

Showing how Spring accessories enhance your costumes. Color-consultants on hand to guide your selections to achieve the smartest effects.
Today at 12:30 and 4:30
on the Fifth Floor



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Two famous names that stand for quality and fashion! Barbizon . . . for the tailored slips—pure dye, silk crepe—make your Romney dresses fit as they were designed to . . . perfectly! All lengths, all sizes in these slips—$2.25.

Second Floor.

First Spring Showing

ROMNEY
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DRESSES

$39.75

More fashion plus more value because Jelleff's with 10 leading specialty stores, pooled talents and buying resources to make these outstanding fashion-value purchases. With their beauty of detail, high fashion, quality and workmanship, ROMNEY Dresses are extraordinarily outstanding values!

Misses' Bolero Redingote effect (A) zips open to show contrasting pleating! One-piece sheer in Black and White, Navy and Green, Navy and Copen Print, Black and Green Print. $39.75.

Misses' Romney Print (B) Daisies thick on a tailored jacket . . dwindling to a scattered few on the dark diagonally buttoned crepe frock. Black, Navy. 14 to 20. $39.75.

Little Woman's Sheer Afternoon Dress (C) with jacket, and a blouse that's practically all lace. St. James Rose, Beige, Copen for sizes 16 1-2 to 22 1-2. $39.75.

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Home Institute

Learn Laws of Success

ALICE has a way with her. She knows how to sway people in her favor—and how they love it!

Alice knows that you can't push your way single-handed to success these days. Getting ahead means having people with you and for you.

How does she influence people so effectively? By encouragement and inspiration.

Paul adores Alice, would do anything in the world for her, because she satisfies as no one else does his hunger for self-importance. He's a plodder, often criticized for his slowness. But Alice recognizes that he's thorough and accurate in his work and shows her appreciation of these good qualities.

Leonard, a great talker, is attracted to Alice because she's a good listener. This doesn't mean she wears a "dead pan" and says nothing. She stimulates him by asking intelligent questions.

Alice is good at sizing up people, finding what attracts and wins different types. She has effective general rules, too:

Remember how to pronounce and spell names. Nothing annoys people like having their names garbled.

Don't criticize—praise gets results.

Show enthusiasm for the other fellow's hobbies—and he'll eat out of your hand.

To live successfully learn the secrets of our 40-page booklet, "Getting More Out of Life." How to develop self-confidence, personal charm, character, intelligence. Make the most of your opportunities.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Getting More Out of Life," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

24 New Members of Junior League of Capital to Receive 'Jobs' After Completing Six Weeks of Provisional Training Course

Several of Season's Debutantes Are Among Novices; Varied Activities of Group Include Bandage Rolling, Reading to Children.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Monday is Thrift Shop sorting day; Tuesday glee club rehearsal and every day one of social service for members of the Junior League of Washington.

The headquarters at 2001 Massachusetts avenue are the scene of constant activity. This week the 24 girls who have just completed the six weeks' provisional training course required of prospective members are being interviewed by Miss Cecil Lester Jones. It is she who assigns them to the "jobs" for which they are best fitted.

Some of the Junior Leaguers enjoy rolling bandages at the Children's Hospital, reading to the children or taking them to clinics. Others prefer to make their contributions to the work for the hospital through other activities such as helping in the Thrift Shop, in the circulating library or with the National Capital Horse Show in May, the largest undertaking of the year for the league.

In this year's list of new members are several of the season's debutantes, Miss Ethel Worthington, who has waited until completing the provisional course before leaving to join her mother in Florida; Miss Carlile Porter, who remained to complete the course and visit in Washington a few days before joining her parents in Philadelphia, where they will now reside; Miss Margot Garrett, who will soon leave for a trip to England; Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Miss Martha Bacon, and Miss Ruth Dove.

New League Members Are Listed.

Others are Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, Miss Barbara Tufts Barnes, Miss Edith Beardall, Mrs. Walter W. Boyd, Mrs. George Raymond Burgess, Miss Frances Carter, Miss Dorothy Cassard, Mrs. Alfred Hand, Mrs. Louise Jefferies, Mrs. Russell Crane Jewell, Mrs. Roger McCullough, Miss Beverly Moffett, Miss Katherine Ostermann, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Sara Louise Snell and Miss Adlumia Sterrett.

On Monday mornings, Mrs. William Enyart, chairman of the sorting committee for the Thrift Shop, comes down and, with the assistance of Mrs. Richard Mommers, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Sidney Hayes and Mrs. Samuel Pullmann, sorts all of the articles which have been brought in during the preceding week. Those who serve as the sales force in the dress clearance department include Mrs. Millard West, chairman; Miss Christine Gawne, Mrs. Jean de Sibour, Mrs. James Watts, Mrs. Richard Jewett, Mrs. Xenophone Price, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Miss Virginia Cooke, Miss Mary Jane Pelley, Mrs. John Hinrichs and Miss Dorothy Tirrell. Mrs. William North Sturtevant is general chairman of Thrift Shop activities and also is to be chairman for this spring's horse show.

The league, of which Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., is president, serves the double purpose of providing interesting activity for its members and making a civic contribution. Those of the members who are inclined contribute their time to the circulating library which now has more than 600 books and often issues as many as 150 a day. It includes a messenger service, and books requested by patrons who are on the waiting list are sent out promptly. Proceeds from the rental or sale of the volumes goes to the fund for Children's Hospital. Mrs. G. Howland Chase is chairman of the library committee.

Glee Club Members Rehearse on Tuesday.

The glee club is a new activity, organized last fall. The members rehearse on Tuesday mornings under the direction of Mr. Henry Gregor, and give concerts on request from various institutions. Mrs. G. B. Bloomer is chairman and the other members include Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., Miss Mary Cootes, Mrs. Joseph D. Coughlan, Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Mrs. Henry Erwin, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Eberhart Haynes, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. David B. Karrick, Mrs. Allen Randolph, Miss Ruth Sowers, Mrs. Fontaine Bradley, Miss Eleanor Mills, Mrs. Neill Raymond, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Per Wijkmann and Miss Dorothy Tirrell.

There are also the Scribblers, who meet on Monday afternoons and remain for tea at the weekly open house observed at Junior League headquarters on Mondays. Members of this group are contributors to the monthly publication of the Washington League, the News Letter, which has grown from a little four-page folder to a 16-page magazine, and to the Junior League Magazine published in New York. Mrs. Reginald Mead is chairman of publicity. Others among the Scribblers are Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood, chairman of the group, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Roger Robb, Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Mrs. William Calhoun Sterling, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Ernest G. Warren, Mrs. Harry Woodring, Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Mrs. R. Brinkley Smithers, Miss Katherine Pearson and Mrs. S. Blackwell Jones.

Art Group Closes an Exhibition.

own members and is preparing for the second annual Washington Photo- will be held on Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the gallery. It will

The art group has recently closed an exhibition of the work of its tographic Show, sponsored by the Junior League, a preview of which include photographs by Man Ray, Steiglitz, Steichen, Bruehl, Bernice Abbott and Mathew Brady as well as the work of Washington photographers. Mrs. John Farr Simmons, Mrs. Karrick and Mrs. Prentice Taylor are in charge of the exhibition, which will be open after Sunday from March 7 to March 21. The hours are from 9 to 5 on week days and from 3:30 to 5:30 on Sundays.

Prizes in the recent exhibition of the Junior Leaguers' work, went to Miss Elizabeth Roberts, in oils; Mrs. Hume Wrong and Mrs. Daniel Partridge, in landscapes; Miss Elizabeth Nolting and Miss Ruth Sowers, in drawings; Miss Roberts, in prints; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Miss Breckinridge and Miss Anne Carter Greene, in photographs.

Marionettes Provide Another Activity.

There are also the Junior League marionettes, which provide another activity quite by itself, for those who combine interest in art and drama. Discussion groups are soon to be started, with Miss Elizabeth Houghton in charge.

The financial end of Junior League projects engages the time of members who have a flair for budgets and bookkeeping. Mrs. Chotard Eustis, who came to the Capital from New Orleans some years ago, is chairman of the finance committee, with Mrs. Bishop Hill as treasurer and Miss Kate Hyde Scully as assistant treasurer. Their work is a job in itself, as the league maintains five social workers and a paid secretary—having started with one and a secretary a few years ago.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William Mackall, jr., president of the Washington Junior League, and Mrs. Lauriston, jr., seated, in the library of Junior League headquarters.

Envoy, Mme. Saito Ranking Guests At the Troyanovskys' Dinner

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito were ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky. The long table, at which 60 guests were seated, was decorated with spring flowers.

Those present included the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora Dona Blanca Puig de Alfaro, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams and Miss Elizabeth Adams, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Representative and Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter, Representative and Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff, Representative and Mrs. Millard F. Caldwell, Representative Thomas C. Hennings, jr., Representative and Mrs. Thomas R. Amlie, Representative and Mrs. D. Worth Clark.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Embick, Mrs. George Pettingill, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, the Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Charles H. March, the Commissioner of the District of Columbia and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klotz, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, the First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, Mr. Wei-shiu Lao, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Darton, Mr. and Mrs. Alaric Jacob.

Members of the embassy staff present at the dinner included Counselor and Mrs. Oumansky, Military Attache and Mme. Begunov, Assistant Naval Attache and Mme. Bolotnikov and the Attache and Mme. Grigoriev.

R

Visiting Mrs. Draper.

Mrs. Harold Ruckman Mixsell of New York City, has come to Washington from Florida and is making a brief visit with Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce in her apartment at the Shoreham.

Pan-American Union Official Given Luncheon

Dr. L. S. Rowe Entertains for Dr. de Alba and Dr. W. A. Reid.

The Pan-American Annex was the scene of a luncheon given yesterday by the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, in honor of the Assistant Director of the Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba and the Foreign Trade Adviser, Dr. William A. Reid.

The other guests included Mrs. William A. Reid, Dr. B. J. Lloyd, Dr. A. A. Moll, Mr. Stephen James, Dr. and Mrs. William Manger, Mr. William V. Griffin, Mr. Charles E. Babcock, Mr. Lowell Curtiss, Mr. Jose L. Colon, Miss Elsie Brown, Mr. Enrique Coronado, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Miss Matilda Phillips, Mr. Jose Tercero, Miss Anne L. O'Connell, Miss Annie D. Marchant, Mr. Harry Burkholder, Mr. George F. Hirschman.

Also among the guests were Mr. Francisco Aguilera, Miss Ana Luisa Biamon, Mrs. Dorothy Boal, Miss Elena Calderon, Mr. Manuel Canyes, Dr. Raul d'Eca, Mr. Silvino da Silva, Miss Elinor Dunnigan, Miss Helen Dyer, Miss Lucy B. Farnsworth, Miss Leila Fern, Mr. Ernesto Galarza, Mr. Francisco J. Hernandez, Mrs. Margaret L. Holt, Miss Justicia Iglesias, Mrs. George Harold Keatley, Mr. Paul R. Kelbaugh, Miss Anna F. Knight.

Others in the company were Mr. Charles K. Ludewig, Miss Julia MacLean, Mr. William Mahoney, Mr. James A. McDermott, Mr. Herbert R. Mills, Mr. Manuel B. Montes, Mr. Paul W. Murphy, Miss Gertrude V. O'Connell, Mr. Clarence S. Runswick, Mr. William Sanders, Mrs. Byron Schmid, Miss Ana Maria Sherwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerald Smith, Mr. H. C. Snodgrass, Mr. Guillermo A. Suro, Mr. John A. Teetz, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. George D. Wait and Mr. Julian G. Zier.

Mr., Mrs. Doeller To Sail March 13 For Hawaii Visit

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller, of Orlean, Va., and Washington, are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, where they will remain until March 13, when they expect to sail for a stay in Honolulu. They will be gone until late spring or early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doeller have been joined by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer, of Washington and Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Littauer are sailing March 10 on their return to Europe.

Cancels Engagements.

Mme. de Sanchez Latour, who resides at the Mayflower Hotel, has canceled her social engagements because of illness.

THE MERRY WHIRL

By Marylyn.

The Albertini apartment at the Shoreham yesterday was a bower of flowers—roses, iris and other spring blossoms—to welcome home Senora de Albertini and her pretty niece, Marguerita Montero. After two months in their homeland, Cuba, they have returned to the winds and chill of Washington March.

It is a good thing they are not the kind of travelers who arrive at their destination all worn out, because a very few hours after their arrival here, friends dropped in. Young Manuel Sainz, of the Cuban Embassy, with the Smith brothers, Jose and Rene (who are Cubans in spite of their American name), that practically inseparable trio, and Sebastian Valverde, of the Dominican Legation, made up the masculine contingent.

Mme. Albertini brought back with her some unusual delicacies—when served as they were yesterday they look like very thin, toasted banana chips (like potato chips, you know), but in reality are plantain chips, the banana's vegetable cousin. Marguerita will have—as soon as her trunks get here—the Hungarian costume which her aunt brought back from Europe last year and which, by the way, won second prize at one of the gala masquerades down in Havana. Speaking of costume balls, at the one at the Casina, this blue-eyed, dark-haired senorita walked off with the first prize in her costume of a lady of the court of Louis XV. It's a good thing she had no intention of going to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras or our own lassies would have been out of luck.

• • • •

When it comes to sewing, no one is more clever with the needle than Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, and she is not afraid to say that she does sew and likes to do it. The other evening she completed her costume of an orchid-gray chiffon fashioned with a neckline bordered with petals of varying shades of violet and orchid, with a floor-length cape of wood-violet chiffon, shirred and fastened high at the neck.

• • • •

One place where the names of Simpson and Windsor cannot be so closely linked is one on Connecticut avenue just across the Million-Dollar Bridge. Kay Pearson and Ann Park discovered this the other day when they stopped in the Windsor Inn for luncheon and, coming out, discovered that across the street stood the Simpson building.

• • • •

Margaret Moffett Yard is a practical jokester of the first water. The other day she entertained at a cocktail party in her studio on S street. After being served cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, the guests were shown about a dimly lighted room where a number of pictures were on display. The paintings were all of the Surrealist school. Ninety per cent of the guests took it all in very seriously, cudgeling their brains to make impressive remarks on the exhibit. Then a chap came in who was one of the "artists"—he had just been invited to paint something—in no time at all had finished a picture entitled "The Philosophy of Pain." As the first "crop" of guests caught on and realized the exhibit was not serious art, they went back one by one to hear the comments of the others and enjoy them.

• • • •

The Pat Hurleys are leaving today for warmer climes. They will spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Hurley's parents, Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, in Texas, before returning to Belmont, their estate near Leesburg.

Miss Sibyl Baker Given a Luncheon

Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds in the District and a Wellesley graduate, entertained in honor of Mme. de Morinni at a luncheon yesterday at the Hay Adams House. The guest of honor, a well known lecturer, is also a Wellesley graduate.

Those present at the luncheon included Wellesley classmates and friends of Mme. de Morinni and Miss Baker.

The guests were: Miss Anna Klingenhagen, Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Miss Mary Riley, Mrs. Walter D. Brookings, Mrs. James G. Gravely and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, president of the Washington Wellesley Club.

Mme de Morinni was also feted at tea on Monday afternoon by the members of the Washington Wellesley Club, and at dinner on Monday evening by Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock.

Envoy's Wife To Be Feted At Luncheon

Donna de Suvich Will Be Honor Guest Monday at the Carlton.

Signora Agresti to Talk at Farm and Garden Unit Function.

Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, will be guest of honor at the luncheon to be given at the Carlton Hotel by the Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at which Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, well known authority on international affairs, will speak.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, also will be a guest, and Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, of Philadelphia, president of the national organization, will be present.

Honorary members of the Capital division of the society include Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

Signora Agresti will arrive by plane Saturday from the West, where she has been on a lecture tour. She will be the guest of Miss Janet Richards, whom she has visited on two other occasions on which she has been in this country during the last year. She arrived in the United States on this trip January 15, and has been on a strenuous lecture tour, with sometimes three addresses a day. She expects to sail on her return to Italy March 18.

Sunday she will be entertained at luncheon informally with a few intimate friends at Miss Richards' home; Monday, after the luncheon at the Carlton, at which Miss Richards also will be a guest, she wil laddress the Italy-America Society at the Mayflower at 4:15, and Monday evening she will be entertained at a dinner being given by the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, at the embassy.

Visiting in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. John Boedeker, of San Francisco, Calif., who are visiting in the East, will be at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in Washington.

Ambassador of Turkey and Wife Are Honor Guests of the McNarys

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary at their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Georges Bonnet will be guests of honor at a reception to be given by the Counselor of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 at the Mayflower.

The First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Herbert Scholz expect as their guests in the near future the latter's father, Herr George von Schnitzler, of Cologne, Germany, and his daughter, Fraulein Gabriele von Schnitzler. They will arrive in April and Fraulein von Schnitzler will remain for two months, returning with Frau Scholz to Germany early in the summer.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert has left Washington for Florida, where she will remain until Easter.

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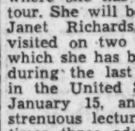

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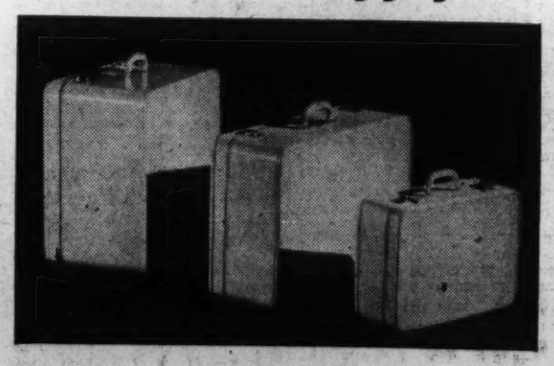

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Miss Story, Daughter of Noted Artist, Is Married To Mr. Henry L. Roosevelt, Jr., Kin of President

Mr. H. L. Roosevelt, Jr., Marries Daughter of Noted Artist,

Church in Philadelphia Is Scene of Major Lenten Wedding.

One of the major weddings of the Lenten season took place in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon when Miss Vera Felicity Story daughter of Mrs. Julian Story of that city became the bride of Mr. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, jr., son of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, of Washington, and the late Col. Roosevelt, one time Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, sister of Mr. Roosevelt, was among the bridesmaids. The other attendants were Mrs. Edward Ewer, the bride's sister; Miss Elizabeth Reeves and Miss Anne Tilden, of Philadelphia, and Miss Martha Hopkins, of Baltimore. The Misses Evelyn and Elaine Ewer served as flower girls. Mr. William Marrow Roosevelt served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Louis H. Van Dusen, Mr. Samuel K. Reeves, jr., Mr. James B. Kerr, jr., Mr. Harry Boas Maguire, Mr. George Strawbridge, Mr. Perry Benson, Mr. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Mr. Pennington Whitehead and Mr. John Whitney.

In St. Luke's Church.

The ceremony was performed in St. Luke's Church in a setting of tall white candles and Easter lilies. The Rev. Thomas L. Harris officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Julian Story, wore a gown of cream colored satin, made with a high neck and small buttons in the back from the neck to the waistline. Her tulle veil fell from a small twisted crown of the same material shot with silver threads and she carried white lilacs.

Mrs. Ewer, the matron of honor, wore a frock of white mousseline de soie with a small Peter Pan collar and paited ruffles, a white velvet sash and a small velvet Juliet cap. She carried a sheaf of blue and white flowers.

Bridesmaids' Gowns Blue.

The bridesmaids' gowns were similar to that of the matron of honor, only periwinkle blue in color. They wore juliet caps of a matching shade and carried sheaves of spring flowers. The flower girls wore short frocks of white mousseline.

After the ceremony there was a reception at Mrs. Story's home, which was decorated with ferns and white flowers. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. Roosevelt and his bride will reside in Whitemarsh, Pa.

The bride is a daughter of the late Julian Story, well-known artist and a granddaughter of William Wetmore, the sculptor, and of the late Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story. She attended the Garrison Frest School, in Baltimore.

Mr. Roosevelt was graduated from Princeton University in 1931.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY LATROBE ROOSEVELT. Married in Philadelphia.

Gen. Azcarate To Leave Soon

Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, former military attache of the Mexican Embassy and recently appointed Minister to Germany, will leave the first of the week for his new post. He has returned to Washington and has taken an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel until his departure for New York.

Gen. Azcarate has been in Mexico, where he joined Mme. Azcarate and his two children, who have been in Mexico City for the past year. He expected to return here last month, but was delayed because of illness.

The premiere of "Ora Ponciano," in which their young daughter takes an important role, has been postponed until next month, but Gen. Azcarate saw a preview of the picture.

Mme. Azcarate and her children will remain in Mexico City for some time. Mercedes Accarate will costar in another picture and rehearsals will begin soon, although it will take several months to make the film. Mme. Azcarate will not join her husband until the picture is completed.

Son Is Born to Rabbi And Mrs. Gerstenfeld

Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, on Monday.

Mrs. Gerstenfeld is the former Miss Louise Mundheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mundheim, of New York City. Rabbi Gerstenfeld is Assistant Rabbi to Dr. Adram Simon of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Stopping at Shoreham.

Mrs. Baxter Pickering, of New York City, has arrived in Washington and is making a brief visit at the Shoreham Hotel.

Boston Museum Graduate to Speak March 23 to Women's City Club Unit

Book Hour Every Tuesday Attracts Increasing Interest.

The Teusday afternoon book hour at the Woman's City Club are more and more popular with members of the club and their friends. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt revealed "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser. A general discussion followed, led by the chairman, Miss Blanche M. Crapo.

March 23 Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, a graduate of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will give an illustrated talk on "The Madonna, by the Old Masters." There will be no book hour on Tuesday, March 16, as that will be the evening of the St. Patrick's Day dinner at the club.

"The Hundred Years," by Phillip Guedalla, will be reviewed by Miss Mary Carter Roberts, March 11. March 25 Miss Dora E. Baker will review her own book of poetry, "The Spirit That Triumphs." This will be published the middle of March.

Judge Mary O'Toole will preside at the St. Patrick Day dinner at the club, March 16. The Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation will be the guest speaker. Other speakers will be Mr. Martin J. O'Donoghue and Judge Ellen K. Ready. Miss Arline Purcell, soprano; Mr. Barney Fitzgerald, tenor; Mr. Ambrose Durkin, barytone, and Miss Mary Izant Couch will give a program of music.

Members of the Washington Arts Club listened to a lecture on Naval Observatory Work and the Stars We See, by Capt. J. F. Hellweg as the feature of the program for the Tuesday night club dinner. Capt. Hellweg is superintendent of the Naval Observatory. Mr. and Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble were the hosts.

Next Tuesday an evening of poetry will be held under the direction of Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. Mr. and

In the Club World Today.

Drill team rehearsal, Women of the Moose, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Conference, National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, Dodge Hotel.

Business meeting, Women's City Club, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Good Will Chapter of the O. E. S. card party, at home of Past Matron Marie J. Anderson, 1322 Somerset place northwest.

Meeting of the drama group A. A. U. W., 11 a. m.

Dance of the West Virginia State Society, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. James Earle Miller will be hosts.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter met yesterday morning at the Parrot Tea House. Among the speakers were Mrs. William S. Hammers, Mrs. William J. Graham, Mrs. Lawson Moyer and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey. The resume was given by the president, Mrs. William Earl Clark.

The Junior Hadassah will hold its fifteenth annual dance at the Willard on Sunday at 10 p. m. The committee in charge consists of Miss Carlyn Berenter, chairman of the dance committee; Mrs. Rose Wasserman, chairman of the program committee, and Miss Blanche Siegal, chairman of the publicity committee.

The Hunter College Club will have its first meeting on Sunday at 8 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center. All graduates of Hunter College, of New York, are invited to attend.

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver will hold its thirty-third annual convention at the Hotel Astor March 13, 14 and 15. Plans for the three-day meeting include a public opening session with addresses by several prominent men and women; a dinner at $100 per couple, and executive sessions to hear reports of the society's activities in the last year. Staff members of the society's sanatorium at Denver, Colo., will attend the meetings and delegates will be present from local auxiliary chapters throughout the country.

The Washington Senior Auxiliary will be represented by Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, president, Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack, vice president, and Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, financial secretary, as official delegates, and Mrs. Joseph Millenson as recording secretary of the National Council of Ladies' Auxiliaries of the J. C. R. S., as well as Miss Irene Saloman, president of the Junior Auxiliary.

The opening session Saturday, March 13, will be broadcast from 8:45 to 9:15 p. m. over Stations WMCA and WOR. The latter station will carry the program over a coast-to-coast network.

Mrs. James Grinling, of Sussex, England, is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Doctors Odyssey Reviewed By Mrs. Swormstedt At Regular Session.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, will observe her final at home of the season Friday afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duff were dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, who entertained at the Mayflower before taking their guests to see "Cloistered." Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newtton Brewer and Father Lawrence Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, of Washington, were guests of honor at a dinner given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, whom they are visiting at El Mirasol, their Palm Beach villa.

Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. McNamee are staying at the Mayflower.

Mrs. G. M. Pulver In New York.

Mrs. George M. Pulver, of Washington, is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York, where she will remain until Friday or Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno are making a brief visit at the Mayflower on their way South from their home in Connecticut.

Count Alfred Potocki, brother of the Polish Ambassador, and his mother, Countess Betka Potocka, are at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, having arrived by plane from Nassau with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakes. They were honor guests at a reception and tea given recently by Dr. and Mrs. Leland Egleton Cofer at Capricho.

Former Representative and Mrs. John S. Wood, of Canton, Ga., are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they formerly maintained an apartment.

Mr. Amaldo Conti Berenguer has returned from New York City where he has spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Overton Is Luncheon Guest

Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of Senator Overton, of Louisiana, was the ranking guest at a luncheon given yesterday at the Shoreham by Mrs. William Eugene Elliott.

The other guests present were Mrs. Ewen L. Davis, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Mrs. Allard Gasque, Mrs. R. W. D. Conner, Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, Mrs. John W. Bennett, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and her house guest, Mrs. L. A. Hayden, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. Merton A. English, Mrs. Tilman Parks, Mrs. Samuel Wassell, Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Mrs. Millard West, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. Thomas Wadden, Mrs. Edward B. Kay, Mrs. Grover T. Dursee, Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Benjamin Gantz, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. Frank Shortall, Mrs. John Earle Elliott, Mrs. Elliott Berg, Mrs. Louis Montford, Mrs. Newton Brewer, Mrs. Pierce Orme, Mrs. James T. Newton, Mrs. Harry Fulton, Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, Mrs. Ella Hodges, Mrs. Benjamin Hill and Mrs. Robert Hunter.

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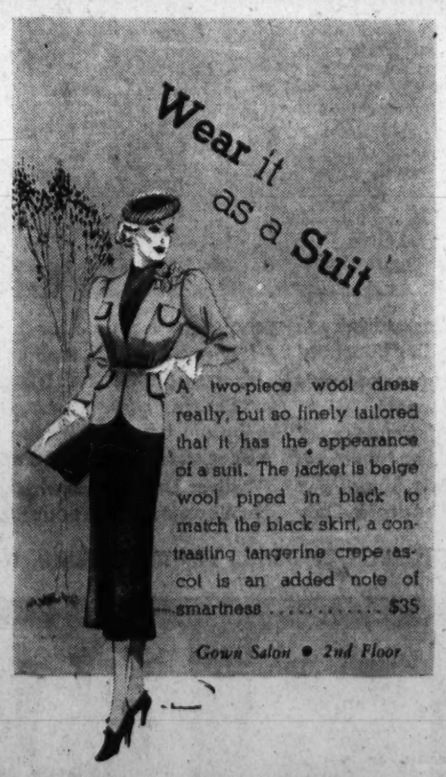

A two-piece wool dress really, but so finely tailored that it has the appearance of a suit. The jacket is beige wool piped in black to match the black skirt, a contrasting tangerine crepe ascot is an added note of smartness $35

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Church Orders Fight to Halt Court Change

Seventh Day Adventists See Religious Liberty in Danger.

A Nation-wide campaign of opposition to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reform proposals will be launched by the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, featuring religious liberty days throughout the country.

A preliminary announcement to 50 conference presidents sent out by the general conference describes the changes proposed by the President and various changes in the Constitution and statutes pending in Congress as "movements now under way to bring about a union of Church and State and subsequent persecution."

The conference presidents are directed to approve the announcements and send copies to the local church elders in their conferences for publication in local newspapers. The presidents are admonished to include the names of visiting preachers and speakers who will talk at the liberty day exercises "in order to make them more important in the eyes of the editors and secure favorable publicity."

A sample letter inclosed warns against a "social gospel that would make all people subservient to a church-controlled State" and stresses the need for publicity to "awaken in the minds of the multitude the frightful inroads that are constantly being made by so-called reformers who would force upon our country a man-made religion."

Elder C. S. Longacre will speak at the religious liberty day program in Takoma Park Saturday and will sound the keynote for the Nation-wide observance in an address opposing the President's Supreme Court proposals.

"The President's proposal to pack the Supreme Court is a threat to overthrow the guarantees of civil and religious rights under the Constitution," Elder Longacre declared in announcing the subject of his address.

"It is exactly what is happening in Europe. With this as an entering wedge, there is nothing to assure continuance of the civil and religious liberties written into the Constitution by the founders of the republic."

Mexico Founds Governmental Oil Department

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, March 2.—Mexico went into the oil business today in competition with private industry that includes approximately a $400,000,000 foreign investment.

President Lazaro Cardenas, moving quickly as the semi-official Petroles de Mexico expired last night, created a new "General Administration of National Petroleum" to take over and operate the old company's assets as well as any future oil concessions the government may grant its agency.

Independent producers seemed little disturbed by the government move, although a spokesman of one concern voiced fear the government agency, since it will be tax-free and the employes will be government employes, might have an unequal competitive advantage.

They found nothing in the president's decree, however, that indicated private leases were endangered immediately.

There was even a hint the government agency might co-operate with private industry, a hope based on a clause stating a purpose of the action is to "secure development of the petroleum industry."

The presidential decree gave sweeping powers to the new government organization, including authority for the acquisition, production, leasing, transportation, storage, refining and distributing of petroleum, gas and their by-products.

Counties Cut Debt $1,000,000 a Year

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—Virginia counties cut their net debt more than $1,000,000 a year between 1931 and 1935, State Auditor McCarthy Downs said in his annual report to the Governor today.

This reduced the net debt per capita from $16.88 to $14.47.

On June 30, 1931, the report showed this debt totaled $29,011,716. By June 30, 1935, this was cut to $24,680,262.

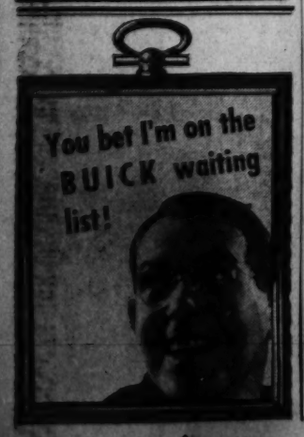
The auditor said that he needed an additional $75,000 appropriation for 20 additional auditors. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, workers from the office completed 430 audits.

Jail Bids Offered.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 2.—George F. Hazelwood was low bidder for the new city jail, according to proposals submitted the mayor and city council yesterday morning.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?



Debate President's Court Proposal

Post Staff Photo.

Leo N. McGuire, left, and Ben G. Wilkinson, who will debate the President's proposal to increase the number of Supreme Court justices at tonight's meeting of the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association in the Liquor Control Building at Silver Spring, Md. They will speak under auspices of the Junior Bar Association.

John M. Dugan Funeral Service Set Tomorrow

Retired Head of Motor Firm to Be Buried in Oak Hill.

Funeral services for John Monohan Dugan, 68, retired president of the Witt-Will Co., Inc., motor truck manufacturers, will be held tomorrow in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, followed by burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Dugan died Monday night of a heart attack in his home, Cathedral Mansions. He had been in ill health for several years.

A native of Parkersburg, W. Va., Dugan was superintendent of the Washington office of Bradstreet Co., which merged several years ago with the R. G. Dun firm under the name of Dun & Bradstreet Mercantile Co.

On leaving the Bradstreet firm he went into the truck manufacturing business, and continued until he retired in 1932 because of ill health. He came to Washington about 33 years ago.

Dugan was a member of the Automotive Trade Association, the Civitan Club and the Beaver Dam Country Club. He also was a charter member of the old City Club.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Snow Dugan; three daughters, Mrs. George R. Grady, Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Charles E. Murray and Mrs. Katherine Flaherty, both of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Helen D. Heimel, of California, and seven grandchildren.

Skeen Named to Bench.

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—Gov. Peery today named A. A. Skeen, attorney of Clintwood, Va., to the bench of the twenty-seventh judicial circuit to succeed Judge Alonzo Lively, resigned.

The district embraces the counties of Dickerson, Buchanan and Russell and the appointment is effective immediately.

Save at Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G

Arlington Rites Tomorrow for Col. J. S. Parker

Retired Officer Was Native of Capital, Graduate of West Point.

Funeral services for Col. James S. Parker, U. S. A., retired, who died at Carmel, Calif., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Fort Meyer Gate of Arlington National Cemetery. Burial will follow with military honors in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Parker was born in Washington January 3, 1874, and was graduated from West Point in the class of 1895, becoming a second lieutenant of cavalry. On August 22, 1904, he was detailed to the Quartermaster Corps and served in Washington until 1908. He became a major in 1916.

During the World War he served in France with the Thirty-sixth Division and later he commanded the Fifty-ninth Infantry with the Army of Occupation.

Returning to the United States, he was detailed to the office of the adjutant general until 1919.

He was awarded the Silver Star and cited for gallantry in action against the insurrectos in the Philippines in 1899.

Surviving Col. Parker are his wife and a son, Lieut. Richard C. Parker, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., as aide to Brig Gen. Van Lear.

Magazine Editor Backs Court Plan

Dr. Lerner, editor of The Nation, told members of the diplomatic corps last night that President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Supreme Court was only an "emergency" measure, and that in addition the American people should have a new amendment to the Constitution to increase the powers of Congress.

Speaking at American University, in the fifth of a series of lectures, Dr. Lerner declared: "The Supreme Court should stick to particular cases and not settle constitutional cases.

"President Roosevelt's proposal is legal, constitutional, and will meet the immediate problem. It involves absolutely no dangers of dictatorship," he said.

Five States Feel Mild Earthquake

Columbus, Ohio, March 2 (AP).—An up-thrusting rock crust in the old glacial region of Northern Ohio caused earth tremors today from the Canadian border South into Kentucky.

Five States recorded the movement, which brought slight property damage around Wapakoneta and other Auglaize County, Ohio, villages all near the epicenter.

At Rochester, Ind., the tremors caused a panic among the animals in the winter quarters of the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty Circus here.

For two hours the elephants trumpeted, the lions roared, tropical birds screeched and the hyenas laughed.

Major Beaman, Of Geological Survey, Is Dead

Two Weeks Illness Fatal to Topography Branch Inspector.

Maj. William Beaman, chief of inspection and editing of the Branch of Topography of the United States Geological Survey, died early yesterday at his residence in the Wyoming Apartments, after an illness of about two weeks.

Widely known as a topographical engineer, Beaman was inventor of the Beaman arc, used on telescopic alidades. He also was author of the chapter on topographic mapping in the book, "Topographic Instructions," issued by the survey.

He was a native of Annapolis, Md., and the son of the late Admiral George Beaman. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Beaman was appointed to the survey in 1889, and as a topographic engineer made surveys in many States. During the World War he was a major with the Army Engineering Corps, and engaged in mapping the country for war purposes.

He was a member of the Board of Surveys and Maps of the Government and belonged to the American Society of Engineers and the Washington Academy of Sciences.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katharine Beaman; a sister, Mrs. Frances Burke, of Cambridge, Mass., and a brother, Middleton Beaman, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Students Planning Unicameral Senate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 2.—Plans have been made by the organization committee of the "Little Congress of the University of Virginia" for establishing a unicameral student legislature bearing this name.

The "Little Congress" will be a body conducted under the same principles as the Senate in Washington, proportional representation being given to the Center, Right and Left parties.

The Little Congress method of attracting student interest in public affairs has been indorsed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Dr. Tipton R. Snavely, professor of economics; Dr. Robert K. Gooch, professor of political science; Dr. Ivey Foreman Lewis, dean of the university, and Drs. Albert A. Kincaid and George T. Starnes, of the school of economics.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Do Not Neglect Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritic pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone MEt. 1062 for booklet.
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"STEP UP, folks, and meet the *smilingest* drink you ever tasted. I mean Silver Dollar Bourbon!

"Everywhere it's selling like wild-fire and here's the reason why: *It's got a smooth punch!*

"Silver Dollar's no 'sissy.' Sure, it's gentle-actin' —but that pleasin' glow *lets you know it's there!*

"Silver Dollar is distilled the slow, honest way —an' there's 79 years' experience back of it. Only choice grain is used for this fine Bourbon.

"Then it's aged 18 months in charred oak kegs. It's so smooth it don't hardly *tickle* goin' down!

"Try this *championship* whiskey today, folks —by the bottle or by the drink. It tastes fine either straight or mixed up in fancy highballs.

"Silver Dollar's *one* whiskey that suits the rich man's taste and the poor man's pocketbook!"

90 PROOF $1.00 FULL PINT

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SILVER DOLLAR It's Got a Smooth Punch

THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

The Eggs Again

Those eggs the AAA bought at market have hatched a full-feathered controversy. Shortly after news of the production-sterilizing purchases, a Pennsylvania consumer wrote the Consumer's Guide, saying in effect: "They're throwing up the egg prices on the needy," otherwise viewing the AAA market excursion with alarm."

The Consumers Guide appended explanation that the eggs were given to the needy, not taken away from them. Now, a Chevy Chase, Md., citizen writes us, further to scramble the dish and inferrentially to label himself once, forever and all time—as we have it—a Republican, a Liberty Leaguer, an anti-New Dealer. Listen to what he says about those eggs:

"Correction," says with a well-placed colon. ". . . . Were given to the needy who are on relief, and have given up trying to support themselves, but were taken away from the poor and needy who have not asked the Government to support them but struggle and work hard to get along somehow on their own efforts.

"Because when the price of eggs is maintained at a high level they are certainly taken away from this latter class. And which group of needy is more worthy of consideration, those who let the rest of the country support them, or those who suffer and struggle and do without, but stand on their own feet?" says this last surviving rugged individualist, this Republican, this Liberty Leaguer, this anti-New Dealer. The despot's heel is on thy shore . . . you'll get your dish of eggs no more, this Marylander, outraged, hums to an old tune.

* * * *

More from him, since he won't yield: "Or does the Consumer's Guide naively assume that all the 'needy' of the United States, all those who need things and do not always have the money to pay for them, are on relief? What a relief army that would be! The majority of the people!"

All of which, now in omelet form, is dished up with hopes it will find some political taste.

Researches Glamorous

Colleges and universities, for some years almost fogetting the stars of culture in the rush of training their football teams and then denying that they bought the left end and the backfield, are soon to help the Government find out why children's clothes don't fit, which is all something new and different . . . Financial losses of clothing manufacturers, retailers and consumers from inaccurate farment sizes have at last started the ball of research rolling, says the Bureau of Home Economics in announcing the new project . . . There will be a committee of pattern and garment manufacturers to advise on measuring procedure; persons trained in making scientific measurements of the human body will be retained and a lot of precise instruments will be assembled for the precise end of making clothes fit . . . Upward of 100,000 children will be studied . . . Hoped-for results: A Nation with well-fitting clothes and an end forever of customer squawks about alterations that still don't make clothes fit.

"A few Paul Joneses and plenty of beer marked the first building party held by the Social Security Board's Union" recently, one of the head men writes in, and since he wrote it we'll print it . . . But left to our own devices of reporting we would merely have said that a good time was had by all, leaving to the public's imagination the reasons for the good time and for the public's conclusion the nature of the drinks. Three hiccoughs and a highball, fellows, and don't take it straight!

Little Deflations

We started talking to Explorer Morse, of Agriculture Department, about Explorer Westover, going to terrific extremes of detail on the subject of Explorer Westover by way of introducing, it would seem, one interesting explorer to another interesting explorer . . . Long silent, perhaps suffering, Explorer Morse finally said with amazing gracefulness: "I think I know him . . . In fact, I roomed with him at Cornell . . . We've been in the same department here ever since our graduation."

Goodbyes: On March 1, the Department of Commerce said goodbye to three employes, retiring after long, faithful service. They were: Ella Booream, Census, 40 years' service; Emil F. Busching, Standards, 22 years' service, and William Petrie, Patent Office, 28 years' service.

David Saposs, of National Labor Relations Board, will talk on "Government Interference in Labor Relations" before Social Security Board Union members at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in room 506, 916 G street northwest.

iss Reed Helped Mrs. Witt Rent Her Room Thru This Post Ad:

2008 R St. N.W. at Conn. Ave.
Unusually large front room; new maple furniture; twin beds, inner spring mattresses; oil heat. POt. 4657.

Miss Reed is a resourceful ad-writer in The Post's Classified Department with a special knack of writing result-producing ads for vacant rooms. Whenever Mrs. Ruth Witt, of 2008 R street, has a vacancy she lets Miss Reed phrase her ad and, presto! the next day or two, she has a tenant!

If you have anything to rent or sell, a trained Post Ad-taker will gladly help you phrase your want ad at no extra charge.

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Annual Water Rate Cut May Come to End

Chairman Collins, of D. C. Committee, Makes Study of Idea.

Sees Need of Fund for Reservoir Expansion In Near Future.

By James D. Secrest.

Withdrawal of the three-year-old annual reduction in water rents is being considered by Chairman Collins, of the House Sub-committee on District Appropritions, it was learned yesterday.

Collins believes that the water department can be made to accumulate $700,000 a year as a reserve fund in anticipation of the day when the water reservoir system will have to be expanded.

The Budget Bureau recommended in the pending budget that the reduction of 25 per cent in the flat rate and an increase of 2,500 cubic feet in the metered allowance be continued during the next fiscal year.

Must Expand System.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, pointed out to the subcommittee chairman, it was learned, that the District in about 1945 will have to build an additional reservoir system from Great Falls at a cost of probably $15,000,000.

He pointed out that at the time of the last expansion all except a few hundred thousand dollars of the $10,000,000 cost was taken out of the general revenues of the District and Federal treasuries.

The subcommittee has completed hearings of department heads, and this afternoon will begin the annual open forum for civic and trade organizations.

James G. Yaden and Thomas E. Lodge, of the Federation of Citizens Associations, are scheduled as the first witnesses along with other representatives of the organization.

Forty-odd requests have been made for time this year, according to the subcommittee clerk, as compared with the usual less than half that number.

As a result the citizens' field day will run through tomorrow and probably into Friday.

Among other witnesses scheduled for today are:

Miss Selma Borchardt, of the Washington Teachers' Union; Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Charles I. Stengle, of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., representing civic groups in the western section who want night schools at Western High School; Morris Bealle, of the West School Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Leslie Wright, in behalf of a stadium for Woodrow Wilson High School, and George C. Shinn, of the Board of Trade, to indorse the Pennsylvania Avenue and Chain Bridge projects.

Further Deficit Feared.

Collins disclosed that the subcommittee is disturbed by the prospect of a $1,000,000 increase in the 1938 District budget, already $10,000,000 out of balance, because of the recent Comptroller General's ruling that per diem employes must be accorded a 40-hour week without a reduction in hourly pay.

The extra $1,000,000 was not anticipated when the budget was prepared by the Commissioners or approved by the Budget Bureau.

Collins intimated that the subcommittee might try to reduce the yearly working time of the per diem employes so as to bring about a reduction in their annual wages.

He complained against the reduction in the work week of the per diem employes, but was told that they still work one hour more than the annual employes and do not have as many benefits.

Work Starts Soon On Capitol Project

Work is expected to begin soon on the giant air-conditioning plant which is to be installed in the Capitol, Senate and House Office buildings, under new contracts amounting to more than $3,000,000.

Announcement of this was made yesterday from the office of David Lynn, Capitol architect, who recently let seven different contracts for the extensive air-conditioning system to seven different companies for various parts of the work.

Janitor Convicted In Goodwin Death Granted Reprieve

Norman Wesley Robinson, colored, 27, convicted murderer of Miss Florence Goodwin, sentenced to die in the electric chair March 12, was given a stay of sentence until May 7, District court records showed yesterday.

The temporary reprieve was ordered by Justice Peyton Gordon, trial judge, and Attorney Edward P. Lovett, colored, was appointed by the court to investigate Robinson's defense.

Lovett was given an order signed by Justice Gordon which he presented to the chief clerk of the Police Department, Howard E. Crawford, to gain access to all police files on the brutal crime.

Possibility that Robinson may be granted a new trial, despite the fact his attorney failed to note an appeal at the time Robinson was sentenced was rumored. Under the law, an appeal must be noted within four days.

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Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

It must've been a mighty big man that first said "Circumstances alter cases" because I've noticed that big men are purty near always willin' to make some kind of compromise. They may have their own ideas about things, but they'll always make allowances for the other fella's position.

I think a good exampe of this type of man is my Uncle Moogy Metfett. He got to arguing pretty loud at a political meetin' down home one night and the chairman told him if he didn't quiet down, they'd throw him out.

Uncle Moogy said "It'll take three men to throw me out of here." He hadn't no sooner than said that when two men came up and grabbed him and throwed him out in the middle of the street.

Uncle Moogy got up and dusted himself off and he come back in the meetin' and he says "Well, of course, if you're short-handed, two can do it in a pinch."

Copyright, 1937.

Many Cars Get Stuck in the Mud and Ruts of This Montgomery County Road

Post Staff Photos.

Seven Locks road near Rockville, Md., is causing trouble these days. At left, Mailman Thomas E. Thompson's car is fast in a rut. Right, William Robertson, of Washington, leaves his car to walk to the home of his parents.

Potomac River Pollution Talk Is Called Here

Leaders of District and Four Neighboring States To Gather March 19.

A conference of State and city officials on the subject of pollution of the Potomac and its tributaries has been called by the Washington Board of Trade, it was learned yesterday.

The meeting, to be held March 19 in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, will be under direction of the board's committee on rivers and harbor improvement, of which John A. Remon is president, and under direct supervision of M. O. Leighton, chairman of the sub-committee on miscellaneous projects.

Immediate cause for the conference, it was said, is the report of the national resources committee's special advisory committee on water pollution, which recommended that the Potomac basin be designated as a demonstration unit. It has been recommended that the Federal Government set aside $15,000,000 for experimentation in this area.

The decision to use the Potomac as a laboratory was made because along the full length of the river are a number of sewage and industrial waste treatment problems typical of all problems encountered in the rest of the country.

Also, it was said, Federal engineers have collected in the course of the last 25 years a great deal of data regarding the Potomac which will enable them to work armed with many necessary facts.

The Board of Trade believes, it was learned, that the conference will crystallize public opinion in the States bordering the river so that the proposal of the National Resources Committee will be promptly authorized.

Invitations to attend the conference have been extended to the following persons:

Senators Millard E. Tydings, George L. Radcliffe, Carter Glass, Harry Byrd, Matthew Neely, Rush Holt, James J. Davis and Joseph F. Guffy; Representatives William F. Cole, Stephen Gambrill, David J. Lewis, Schuyler Bland, A. Willis Roberts, Howard Smith, Jennings Randolph, Benjamin Focht, Harry Haines, John Snyder; Commissioners of the District of Columbia Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen and Daniel I. Sultan; Frederic Delano, chairman of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission; Charles W. Eliot 2d, executive officer of the National Resources Committee; Maj. W. D. Lutlow, District engineer, United States Army; health directors, conservation directors, sanitary engineers and game commissioners of the four States adjacent to the Potomac; also the mayors and presidents of the Chambers of Commerce of the following cities: Cumberland, Frederick, Hagerstown and Westminster in Maryland; Fairfax, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Alexandria and Winchester in Virginia; Charles Town, Berkeley Springs, Keyser and Martinsburg in West Virginia, and Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Gettysburg and Waynesboro in Pennsylvania.

William H. Embrey, 55, Shoots Self to Death

William H. Embrey, 55-year-old carpenter, of Seven Oaks, Md., committed suicide late yesterday by shooting himself through the head with a shotgun.

Police could find no motive for his act. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Moflie Embrey.

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Ford '28 to '38 Chev. '30 to '32 **$4.50**
Plymouth, Chrysler, De Soto 6-8, Dodge, DD-DB, Essex, '29-'35, Willys '37 **$6.75**
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'Nor Rain nor Snow nor Gloom of Night,' BUT—Slime of Muddy Montgomery Road Halts Mail

Seven Locks Highway Also Stops Doctors, Others in Winter,

Hail and snow and sleet and rain may not halt the winged messengers of the Postoffice Department in their appointed rounds, but when they ran up against the slippery, slimy mud of Seven Locks road, in Montgomery County, Md., there was a different story.

Even the U. S. mail has been kept out of the road for as much as a month at a time when its deep-rutted surface became impassable. Doctors have refused to attempt the slippery passage to residents of the road. Horseback is the only practical method of travel when winter's grip is on the road.

There are about 150 residents on the road, which connects the Rockville-Potomac road about a mile from Rockville with River road, and the Conduit road.

Stretches of the road have been surfaced, but it is in checkerboard fashion. A mile of terrible road is followed by a well-surfaced mile or two that is passable at all times and then the deep ruts and slippery mud hold sway again.

Residents of the road and the Bradley Hills Community League have been battling for years to have the road, which they say should be an important thoroughfare between the Conduit road sections and the county seat at Rockville, surfaced or at least repaired in the bad spots. Their efforts have been to no avail.

Thomas E. Thompson, rural mail carrier, who carries the mail over Route No. 2, skidded to a stop when he saw the photographer and reporter for The Post inspecting the road yesterday.

"I'm disgusted," he said. "I haven't been able to get over this road more than twice a week in the past few weeks and one time last winter I couldn't get through for more than a month. Why, the repair bills on my car since January 1 have amounted to $35.82 and that was all on repairs to the running gear and brakes.

"When the weather gets bad, I have to travel 70 miles a day to get over a 46-mile route. I go in as far as I can and then detour back over better roads until I can get into the road from the other end around Congressional Country Club."

Thompson carries a helper with him on his route, whose chief duty is to help get the mail car out of the mud when it gets stuck. "I'd be afraid to travel it alone," he said.

Another letter was added to the bulging file on the Seven Locks road in the office of the Montgomery County Commissioners at Rockville yesterday. Fred W. Cole wrote in to tell the county fathers that the road is getting worse and that the few cinders that are dumped there once in a while just wash into the river with the first rain.

"I hope somebody will break their machine and sue the county," Cole wrote. "One man got stuck and had to leave his car all night."

N. H. Robertson, who is 88 years old, and his wife who is 84, live about a mile from the Potomac road on Seven Locks road. Their children couldn't get through to see them for weeks last winter, and the road was so bad that even The Post couldn't get through, Mr. Robertson said. He has been living there for 55 years and can't remember a winter that the road hasn't been impassable.

Two school buses that serve the road often are unable to get their charges out for school.

A touch of humor was added to the visit of the representatives of The Post. Several colored women hurried up to them and after glancing at the photographer's paraphernalia, cried: "Is you all State roads men?" When the reply was negative, one of them said: "Well I jes' wish you was."

"Do you pay taxes?" she was asked. "Does I pay taxes?—Does I pay taxes?—I'll say I does——" and as she disappeared over the crest of a deep-rutted hill, she kept up the refrain—"Does I pay taxes?"

No repairs have been made on the road since maintenance of county roads was taken over by the State roads commission several years ago, residents said.

150 Nearby Residents, Thoroughly Disgusted, Continue Protests.

Republicans Leave 23-Room Mansion; Upkeep Too Costly

Members of the National Capital Republican Club yesterday began to move from the elaborate quarters in the 23-room mansion at 1600 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

There was no complete statement as to why the structure was being abandoned, but the indications were that far-flung units of the club have decided that its upkeep was rather expensive under the circumstances. Membership is understood to have fallen off considerably since 1933.

Abandonment of the mansion will not be completed until the week, but already the first floor is bare.

Senate Sub-Committee Named To Study Juvenile Court Bill

Promising prompt action on the Norton juvenile court bill, which passed the House Monday, Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, yesterday named a sub-committee to consider the measure.

The sub-committee comprises Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York; Senator Austin (Republican), Vermont, and Senator King.

Copeland last year introduced a measure identical with that offered by Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee. The bill was amended slightly, however, by a House sub-committee. The New York Senator said he will wait a few days to ascertain whether there is a demand for another hearing before calling a meeting on the bill.

George E. Sullivan, chairman of the law and legislation committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, yesterday wrote to Senator King opposing the bill. Sullivan stated:

"This bill, instead of being progressive and humanitarian, constitutes a distinct backward step, away from fundamental Americanism.

"Everything that appropriately can be done in the interest of the child, under our American system of government, would appear to be taken care of in the existing law."

TROUSERS
TO MATCH YOUR ODD COATS
EISEMAN'S, 7TH & F

FIGURATIVELY speaking, our body is a mechanical engine which we guide by the steering wheel of the brain. If our gasoline lacks in quality, our automobile will fail to go, and it is not a whit less true that if our food lacks quality the body will cease to function satisfactorily.

Every act of the body and every thought of the mind is made possible by the motive power of Food. And "The Best Food," says the U. S. Government, "is MILK." Phone—

ATlantic 0070

EMBASSY DAIRY

Klotz Is Made Superintendent Of Mails Here

Fills Position Created by Death; Bursley Also Is Promoted.

Harry W. Klotz yesterday was promoted from senior assistant to superintendent of mails in the Washington Postoffice, as a result of the death of Clarence E. Schooley.

Other promotions brought about by the death were Sidney C. Bursley, promoted from assistant superintendent to senior assistant superintendent of mails; Vernon B. Dodge, from foreman to assistant superintendent of mails, and Ernest B. Brasse, from special clerk to foreman.

Klotz joined the department in 1905, and in 1915 was promoted to the supervisory force. He is a veteran of the World War, and served under fire in France.

He served in the advance zone of operations, and then was selected as supervisor in the military postoffice in France. Since the World War he has held a commission as captain in the Army Reserve Corps. He is married, and lives with his wife and two daughters at 37 V street northwest.

U. S. Orders Closed Bank Assessment

Shareholders of City Institution Must Pay $100,000.

Lyons, Acting Comptroller Directs Suits if Necessary.

An assessment and requisition upon the shareholders of the closed United States Savings Bank was made yesterday by Gibbs Lyons, Acting Comptroller of Currency, for $100,000 to be paid by them on or before April 3.

In his order, Lyons directed Frederick J. Young, receiver for the bank, to take all necessary proceedings by suit or otherwise, to enforce "to that extent the said individual liability of the said shareholders."

Upon receipt of Lyons' order, Young addressed the shareholders, and stated that he was authorized by the Comptroller to grant an extension without interest to shareholders who pay 25 per cent of the assessment on or before the specified date, and who will give a written obligation satisfactorily guaranteed to pay 25 per cent additional on or before May 3, 25 per cent on or before June 3 and the remaining 25 per cent on or before July 3.

Troubles of the bank began in the depression, and since the Nationwide bank moratorium in March, 1933, it has not been opened.

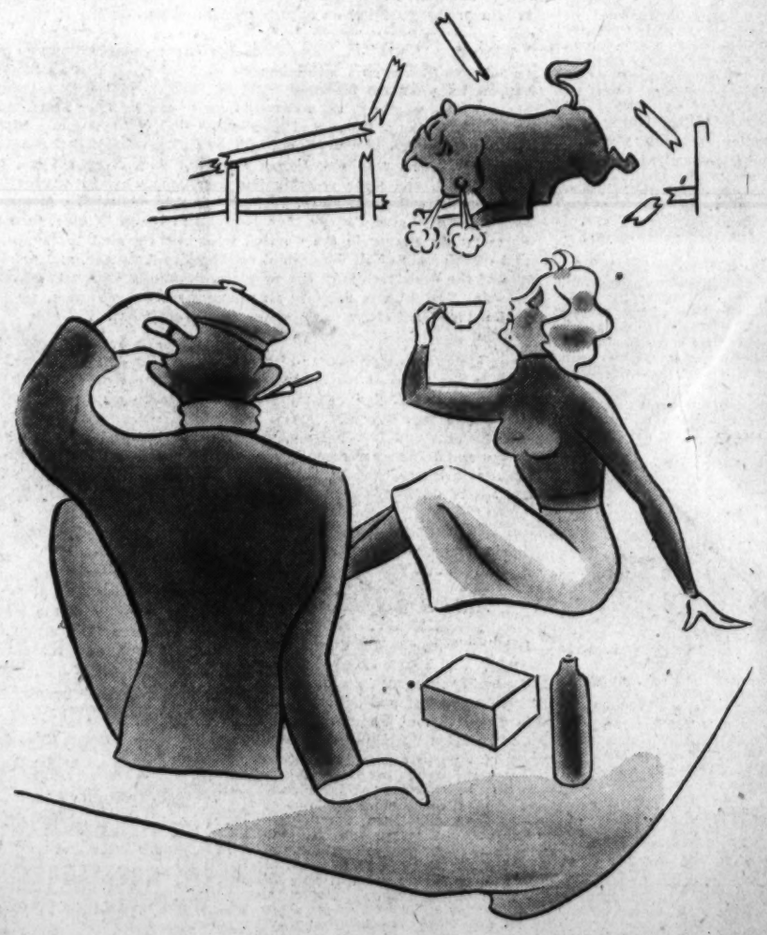
Only last December the bank and its president, Wade H. Cooper, lost a three-year fight to obtain the discharge of a Federal receiver when the Supreme Court denied the request for a review of the lower courts, which had upheld the appointment of a conservator.

In July, 1934, conservator for the bank announced a pay-off of 65 per cent to depositors, the first dividend amounting to $1,000,000. Cooper continued his fight to bring the bank from receivership until the decision was handed down by the Supreme Court.

Private Nurses Discuss Wage, Hour Problems

Wage and hour problems of the private duty nurses were discussed last night at the meeting of the Private Duty Section of the Graduate Nurses Association in the assembly room of the District Chapter, American Red Cross. Miss Pauline Shell Baker, chairman, presided.

Chauncey C. Potter spoke under auspices of the National Tenants Council. He urged the section to back the council's drive to safeguard health through compulsory physical examination of all restaurant and domestic employes here.



"I know your hand is steady dear, but something tells me you're going to spill that cup of Wilkins Coffee just the same!"

'Cloistered' Is Unique Picture Of Convent Life

Film Record of Nunnery Is Given Premiere at the Rialto Theater.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"CLOISTERED." A religious educational film produced by French Pathe by special dispensation of the Vatican, for American distribution by Best Film Co. Filmed within the Convent of the Good Shepherd. English adaptation by E. L. Lopert. Washington premiere reviewed Tuesday night at the Rialto Theater.

Presenting a factual recital of the life and activities of a novice entering the Convent of the Good Shepherd and depicting with impressiveness and accuracy the conduct and pursuits of a cloistered nunnery, thus subject, revealed upon a Washington screen for the first time last night, was viewed by a large and distinguished audience.

The picture of "Cloistered" is unique among film recleases in that it discloses scenes never before made available to the cameras and microphones of the motion picture. The screen story is totally devoid of dramatic or romantic narrative, and consists entirely of a pictorial report of the manifold duties that devolve upon those devotional young women of all nations who choose to isolate themselves from the outside world and dedicate their services and their lives to emulation of the Divine example.

The scenes within the cloistered walls have been photographed with professional skill by French Pathe, and many of them are of exquisite beauty. There is a slight monotony in the long succession of devotional ceremonies participated in by the hosts of white-robed nuns, but there is also a distinctly informative element of interest in the revelation of the various pursuits to which the devotees address themselves in their life of immolation.

Pursue Manifold Manual Duties.

For instance, one perceives with some surprise that the sacrificial sisters of the faith not only perform the usual saintly duties of worship and self-abnegation but also pursue many of the crafts usually associated only with male workers. They become skilled carpenters, bricklayers and cobblers, who manufacture their own shoes; they do the heavy chores of gardening and farm labor with the hardihood of men and comprise a completely competent and self-reliant community.

The taking of the final vows and the priestly pronouncement of their renunciation of all worldly contacts mark what may be termed the climax of the pictured narrative. It is all very devout, very deliberate in movement and very impressive in its final effect.

No names of those who appear in the action of the film may be mentioned because there is no "cast of characters" and no "drama" to be enacted. "Cloistered" is nothing more nor less than a bit of pictorial reporting of what goes on in the daily routine of those who elect to isolate themselves from the outside world and devote their lives to religious contemplation. As a film of such an educational and enlightening nature, it stands in a class by itself, since nothing of the sort ever heretofore has been brought to the silver sheet.

Last night's inaugural program was supplemented by a considerable array of short-reel subjects. First of these was the Paramount News, consisting of a generous number of brief "clips." Then came a "Happy Harmonies" cartoon comedy in color, "The Old House," followed by a Charlie Chase comedy that seemed just a little incongruous in view of the character of the feature picture. A scenic subject, "Western Sketches," also in color, affording entrancing glimpses of many picturesque studies of majestic natural grandeurs, with a background of orchestral music that added greatly to its effectiveness. One is given to understand that the Chase comedy will be supplanted today by an "Our Gang" comedy, which will be less out of keeping with the spirit of the remainder of the bill.

House Policy Resumed Today.

Last evening's premiere performance was a reserved seat affair, with all seats reserved and prices ranging up to $1.50, for the benefit of the Student Loan Scholarship Fund of the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Beginning this morning, "Cloistered" and its supporting program, will be presented under the customary house policy of continuous performances and popular prices. It is worth seeing as a distinct innovation in both subject matter and treatment. A running commentary is carried on in English and, at times, passages are rendered in a variety of tongues—as witness the recitation of the Lord's Prayer by novices of all nations. The picture has been made with thoughtful regard for its dignity and purpose.

Death Penalty Urged In Husband Slaying

Los Angeles, March 2 (AP).—The prosecution announced today it would demand the death penalty from Mrs. Helen Wills Love, former Ohio resident, for the New Year's Eve gun slaying of Harry A. Love in a Santa Monica club.

The defendant told officers at the time of her arrest that Love kept their marriage secret. Preliminary hearing witnesses testified she went to the club in a taxicab and found him in the dining room with his mother, Mrs. Charles Love, prominent clubwoman.

Film Table

Palace—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney," 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Ready, Willing and Able," 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"When's Your Birthday," at 11:15 a. m., 12:58, 2:41, 4:24, 6:16, 8:08 and 10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"John Meade's Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Crack-Up," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Plainsman," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Rialto—"Cloistered," at 11 a. m., 1:36, 3:38, 5:38, 7:47 and 9:55 p. m.

Little Theater—"Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11:21 a. m., 1:25, 3:29, 5:33, 7:37 and 9:49 p. m.

Tivoli—"Champagne Waltz," at 2, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Beloved Enemy," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"One in a Million," at 2, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray Costarred In "Maid of Salem," Vivid Play of Colonial Days

Witchcraft Is Made Basis of a Slow-Starting Drama That Reaches Climaxes of Great Emotional Intensity and Dramatic Forcefulness; the Box-Office Champions for January; RKO-Keith's Opens New Bill Today, With Joe E. Brown the Star.

ANOTHER source of historical drama has been tapped in the making of "Maid of Salem," by Paramount, a slightly lugubrious screen subject that was unreeled for the edification of the drama desks of the Capital at a private preview screening in the projection room of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange yesterday afternoon.

BELL.

Getting off to a slow and tedious start, in which the activities of the Puritans in New England in 1692 are accorded rather more footage than the dramatic worth of the material seems to warrant, this Frank Lloyd production progresses to climaxes that are as emotional as they are highly dramatic.

It must have been pretty tough living in Salem in the seventeenth century. Innocent people were pilloried for witchcraft and hearty romances were thwarted by the blind fanaticism of zealots who conceived every manifestation of human happiness to be the hallmark of the Devil.

With the minute attention to atmospheric detail that characterizes all of Frank Lloyd's productions, "Maid of Salem" betrays a rigid adherence to the results of what must have been extensive and prolonged research. Aside from the fact that candles do not blow out in thundering gales and certain characters in the play seem impervious to the weight of obvious fact, this unusual picture preserves a consistent and impressive integrity—insofar as this generation is able to judge the procedures of what now seems to have been a benighted age on this continent.

These fleeting reactions to a film of expansive proportions and excellent acting are not intended to comprise a formal review of the picture. That will come along on Friday, with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the stellar roles. And they really are starred in this one, their names appearing before the title of the picture in the preliminary announcements flashed upon the screen.

It may not be too much, however, to set down that the cast is one of the most notable that has been assembled in recent months. In addition to the stars, there appear in this release such luminaries of the cinema as Gale Sondergaard, Louise Dresser, absent from the passing scene for too many months; Bennie Bartlett, a little brat, whose ears one would like to be privileged to slap back; Edward Ellis, Beulah Bondi, home town folk; Bonita Granville and Virginia Weidler, two of the most efficient of the juvenile actresses; Donald Meek, E. E. Clive, Halliwell Hobbes, Pedro de Cordoba, Mme. Sul-Te-Wan, Henry Kolker, William Farnum, Ivan Simpson, Brandon Hurst, Sterling Holloway, Mary Treen, J. Farrell MacDonald, Stanley Fields, Lionel Belmore and Guy Bates Post.

With a cast like that, how could any picture go wrong?

• • • •

With his habitual penchant for kicking over the apple cart, Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, is opening his new bill today, instead of waiting until Friday, as would be so much more convenient for the drama desks. The attraction, as you must know by now, is "When's Your Birthday?" the David Zelznick production in which Joe E. Brown is said to achieve one of his major comedy successes. Mr. Brown, incidentally, is supported by a cast that ought to do him no harm whatsoever in scoring something of a laugh riot. There will be more of this amusing business in this space, or some in contiguous territory, come tomorrow morning, after we have had an opportunity to see just how comical our old friend Joe E. really is.

• • • •

January was a month so prolific in excellent film plays that seven pictures were necessary to round out the list of the "Box-Office Champions of the Month" compiled by the Motion Picture Herald from actual box-office statements of receipts of the key-city theaters of the country.

In the order in which they were listed, the winners for January were "After the Thin Man," "The Plainsman," "College Holiday," "One in a million," "Sing Me a Love Song," "That Girl from Paris" and "Three Smart Girls."

It is assumed that the theatergoers of the National Capital will find it as difficult as this department has found it to discover anything much to dispute in this "money verdict" of the national film fans.

It is a pretty good list on any man's tabulation.

• • • •

When "Red" Skelton inaugurates his engagement as master of ceremonies at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday, he will be handicapped by a feature picture—"Maid of Salem"—that will not create any appreciable spirit of comedy on which he may build, but he will have the advantage of a stage bill that includes many illustrious performers. Among them will be Talbert Haslett, the Alexandria barytone, who was formerly teamed with Evelyn Tyne, de luxe pianist, and more recently has been appearing in vaudeville and Earl Carroll productions. Mr. Haslett was one of the featured artists at the recent Variety Club farewell to Harry Hunter, former Paramount manager in the Capital, who was elevated to the general directorship of all Paramount activities in Australia, and scored one of the decisive hits of the program, despite a little microphone trouble. Talbert was recently an unexpected, but welcome, visitor to the tesselated elegance of this drama department.

• • • •

Leon Navara, former master of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, will return to the scene of his former eminence with his popular orchestra and Georges and Jalna to headline the vaudeville portion of the bill beginning Friday, March 12.

Bee Kalmus and Bobby Lane, vocalists, are featured with the band. Georges and Jalna were recently seen on the screen as featured dancers in "Born to Dance," the Eleanor Powell starring vehicle, in which they were spotlighted.

• • • •

Meteriological Note.

Spring is here—or so it seems.

Pierce Hall

Shifting from straight drama and comedy, the Pierce Hall Players last evening ventured into the realm of mystery-drama and delivered, in this production of Thomas F. Fallon's "The Last Warning," their best work of the current season.

Successfully setting and maintaining the atmosphere of impending disaster, many manifestations of which were evidenced, the players were admirably selected for the fourteen parts comprising all the usual types expected in this sort of thing, plus the added attribute of thespian temperament.

How one Arthur McHugh, to solve a long-standing murder-disappearance, would reopen the closed Woodford Theater and produce the ill-fated author-actor's "The Snare" is the theme of the play, but what happens, and how, should not be divulged.

That those elements of suspense, suspicions, recriminations and all the other essentials of mystery-melodrama are admirably offered is alone sufficient commendation for the players. While these able semi-professional actors perform notably in their "regular" parts, they do not seem to impersonate professional actors' acting as well as might be expected.

Seldom has there been perceived a more ideally cast Pierce Hall play. One might rave ad infinitum concerning the work of Alexander Bell, as the producer-detective; of Frank S. Koonce, as the cockney stage hand-actor; William Austin Davis, as the theater owner's brother; Paul Alexander, as the director; Felice Loyd, as the leading lady of the play within a play, and of Frank Gaunt, as an actor and later an unseen corpse.

AMUSEMENTS

2000 Years of Mystery

Cloistered at Last REVEALED!

Today Starting 11 A. M. at 25c—30c—40c

RIALTO NINTH ST. Above G

LITTLE THEATRE 9th ST. ABOVE F

WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES

Leslie HOWARD and Merle OBERON in The SCARLET PIMPERNEL

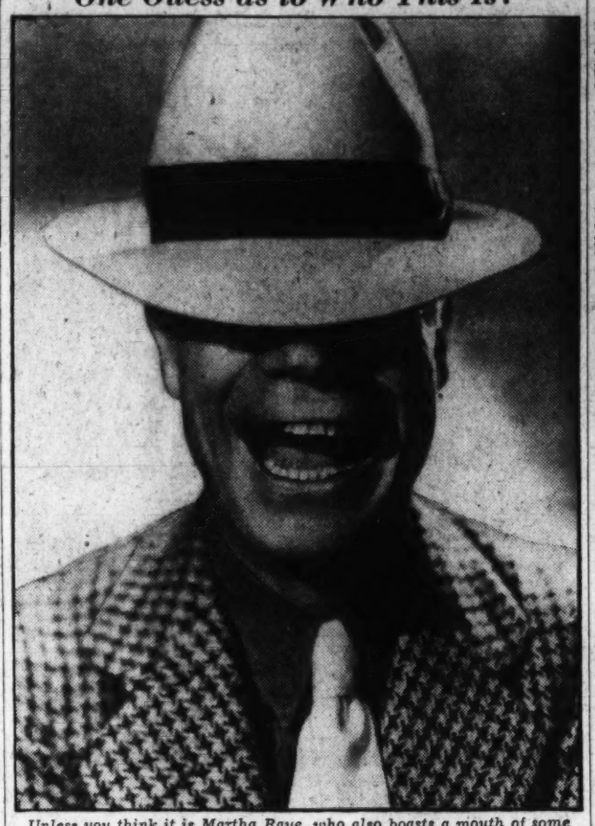
Beginning March 5, Fri. Mornings 11:30 Chinese Room Mayflower Hotel

DR. FRANK BOHN

"Following the News"

Six Lectures on Current Events Series $4.95 (inc. Tax). Adm. $1.10 Reservations Dis. 2983

One Guess as to Who This Is!



Unless you think it is Martha Raye, who also boasts a mouth of some dimensions, it must be Joe E. Brown, who comes to the screen of the RKO-Keith Theater today in a new comedy, made under the supervision of Dave Selznick and bearing the title of "When's Your Birthday?". This is the subject referred to here yesterday as having been booked for the Radio City Music Hall in New York. That ought to be testimony enough as to its merit.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, March 2. — Idol chatter: Wonder how Loretta Young's cheeks retain that full-blown beauty, when her body is so thin it worries her shadow? Nutshell description of Mae West: Sinsational. Hollywood florists advise high corsages to help hold the chin up. Bing Crosby's studio inserted a clause in his new contract stipulating that he pose for advertising photographs, which he hates. Answer: John Bole's middle name is Love—and how many ladies agree?

BOBBY BREEN.

Joan Crawford contends phoney movie tears are the bunk, because tears should change voice as well as eyes. Tala Birell, Hungarian star, calls her stand-in: "My standby." My choice for "Mrs. Simpson" if Hollywood cinemakes the royal romance: Rosalind Russell. Mischa Auer, who did that silly (and hilarious) monkey act in "My Man Godfrey" is a composer at heart. Unfailing co-statement of Hollywood divorcing pairs: "We are still the best of friends."

Comparison in staccato: Floyd Gibbon's speech and Eleanor Powell's taps. Bobby Breen sheds his shoes to sing because he thinks he hits high notes better barefoot. Peas from the same pod: Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power. Lee Tracy's favorite film role was in "Sutter's Gold" because his make-up made him resemble his father. In boyhood, Nelson Eddy's red hair earned him the nickname "Brick-top." Today it would be "blondy." Tomorrow?

Unfittingly enough, most directors go unrecognized in public even on the streets of Hollywood. I have seen Ernest Lubitsch, for instance, practically trample the toes of girls who would bump their heads on concrete to meet him. Director Charles Reisner's story about his trip to London is an amusing illustration.

"Chuck," a burly type, noticed that a crowd of children was following him along a London thouroughfare. When he entered a store they waited, to take up the chase again when he resumed his walk. Reisner was feling very satisfied about being recognized until one kid, bolder than the rest, mustered courage to ask, "Mister, are you really an American gangster?"

The baffled press agent who is assigned to John Barrymore's publicity arrived in the star's presence the other day worn thin. Barrymore's marriage, the subsequent house hunt, his divorce, the stage reports and other rumors have kept his poor p. a. in the go for weeks. On this particular day, he stalked up to John and cried, "I'm fed up with this job. I've been killing myself for you ever since the night I had to roll out of bed and drive 50 miles to look at a dead body that had been partially identified as yours." John of the Barrymores drew himself up to the fullest dignity, and drawled, "Sir, I resent the allegation!"

Funny, on the set one day, when Lily Pons was trying to imitate Jack Oakie's Western dialect. She had heard him say, "Boy, I'll slay 'em," so Lily aped, "Boy, I'll keel zee peoples!" And that crack, from some stars, might go a long way toward the goal.

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE

LAST 2 DAYS

RUBY KEELER

In Warner Bros. Musical

"READY, WILLING & ABLE"

on Stage

EDDY DUCHIN & ORCH

and other acts

COMING FRIDAY

GRACE MOORE

Goes to Town in Columbia's

"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

with Cary Grant

on stage

LESTER COLE and his MIDSHIPMEN

and other acts

25c to 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN

LAST 2 DAYS

PETER LORRE

In 20th Century—Fox Drama

"Crack-Up"

with

BRIAN DONLEVY — HELEN WOOD

RALPH MORGAN

Coming Friday

ERROL FLYNN & ANITA LOUISE

In Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan's

"GREEN LIGHT"

25c to 1 P. M. Eve. 25c & 40c

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., 4 p. m.

IN PERSON—GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Star of "Champagne Waltz"—In Concert

$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Miami Beach, March. 2.

A NEW portrait of George Jessel was brought to his Palm Beach home last week—a portrait whose history is unusual . . . When Jessel was elected Abbott of the Friars Club he was asked to contribute a painting of himself to adorn the walls. Jessel, who just had purchased a portrait for his own home, presented it to the Friars with a silent vow that it would be the last time he'd ever spend a penny for any kind of art . . . The Frairs went broke and at the recent auction of their furnishings the highest price paid for any object was for that portrait . . . The purchaser—was George Jessel.

THE CLERK of a major hotel in the Midwest was confronted recently by 12 baggage-laden ladies. He presented the register eagerly and beamed courteously . . . "Of course," one of the damsels stated, "you will give us the professional rate?" . . . "Professional?" the clerk asked. "And who are you?" . . . Don't you know?" was the answer. "We're the Maj. Bowes Unit No. 66!"

JACK ROSENBERG, head of the New York Musicians Union, went to the Miami Airport and arranged for the transportation to New York of Miss Rosalinda Mallery. Miss Mallery had been stranded here after returning from Spain—where she was assistant manager of the Warner theaters there. She didn't mind holding her job during the warfare, but quit when a machine gun was placed in her office for her "protection."

ALL THE SONG writers here were feted at the 5 o'Clock Club the other night. During the speechmaking the screeching noise of a car stopping suddenly was heard . . . Tunesmith Sammy Fain, Dave Franklin and Irving Caesar then started wagering—as to whether that noise was in B flat.

THE MOST unusual experience of the season befell Al Goetz, the broker. Goetz, a racetrack devotee, was advised that he could win more bets by keeping away from the track. He bet on the first race, and then went to the Roman Pools . . . Ten minutes later he tried to get the results of the race, to no avail. He phoned the newspaper offices, handicappers, etc., but couldn't get the results . . . Desperate, Goetz phoned his bookie in New York and asked: "What happened in the first at Hialeah?" . . . "Waitaminnit," the bookie replied, "when'd you get back from Florida?" . . . Goetz explained . . . and the bookie consumed $12 of his telephone time by explaining the call to the others in the room . . . But Goetz secured the information he wanted. His horse had lost.

MARK PLANT, the singer, was a victim of the hot-foot and decided to apply one in return. For his victim he selected an insignificant-looking man, who actually is a notorious mobster, and asked instructions with regard to applying a hot-foot. "Well," Mark was told, "first sneak up on that guy. Then place a match between the sole and last of his shoe and light it." . . . "And then?" Plant asked . . . "And then," he was told, "better leave the United States!"

DR. NATHANIEL LIEF, who just spent a week here, went to the Club Yumuri in New York and told a group that he didn't enjoy his visit to Miami Beach. "But how about the sunshine and the palms?" he was asked . . . "Palms?" Lief shrieked. "That's the trouble. That's all I saw from the moment I stepped off the train. The trouble was—they were all outstretched!"

AT A CONFERENCE last week the master minds of the Federal Theater were beset with the problem of casting the leading role in a forthcoming production. "It's the kind of a role," some one suggested, "that Arnold Daly could play to perfection." . . . "Well," one of the directors snapped, "what're you waiting for? Call the guy up and let's look him over" . . . Phone calls were duly made, resulting in the informaiton that Daly died many years ago.

MR. SWIFTY MORGAN has had four new cars within the last five weeks. Mr. Morgan confessed that he's been purchasing and exchanging these automobiles for the purpose of impressing the young ladies . . . "But, the only young ladies I've impressed so far," Swifty laments, "are those who work in the office of the finance company."

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Selecting the Shift.

The successful defense of many hands depends on the ability of one defender to guess the suit in which his partner holds an entry. The suit preference signal, when conditions make its use possible, does much to solve this difficulty; but it is not always available, and then success, or failure, depends on the shrewdness of a guess. In today's hand, a vulnerable game contract hung in the balance of a defender's choice of leads.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 4 ♡ K J 8 ◇ 7 3 ♣ K J 10 8 7 5 4	
♠ K J 9 7 6 ♡ 10 9 6 2 ◇ 8 6 5 ♣ Q	North West East South	♠ A 8 3 ♡ Q 5 4 3 ◇ A J 9 2 ♣ 6 3
	♠ Q 10 5 2 ♡ A 7 ◇ K Q 10 4 ♣ A 9 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

South probably chose to open his hand with a club in an exaggerated adherence to the preparedness theory. Evidently he was afraid that if he bid a spade or a diamond and his partner were to respond with two clubs, he would be embarrassed for a rebid, but his fear was groundless. One spade was the proper bid on his hand, and over either two hearts, two diamonds, or two clubs he could have ventured two notrump, since he was shy only a fraction of the requirements for this strong rebid. The club opening bid had repercussions, which will be seen.

West opened his fourth-best spade; East won with the Ace, and returned the eight-spot. Declarer covered with the ten, which West won with the Jack. And now it behooved West to put his partner back on lead for a spade continuation through the closed hand. West could be certain that the spade Queen with which declarer was marked, would not drop on the lead of the King, because East had shown that he did not hold four spades originally by failing to return a fourth-highest. West strongly suspected that the club suit was solid, and that further spade tricks would have to be secured in a hurry if the notrump contract was to be defeated. His problem was whether to attempt to reach East with a heart or a diamond. His diamond selection, made after serious thought, was based on this reasoning; that if declarer had the Ace of hearts, this, together with dummy's King, would eke out the seven club tricks to nine tricks, but that if he held the Ace of diamonds and East the Ace of hearts, either a heart or an extra diamond would have to be established for the ninth trick. Moreover, since declarer had bid three notrump without knowledge of the K-J of hearts to appear in dummy, it was highly likely that he had the Ace of hearts, whereas he could have had lower diamonds, such as the K-Q or K-J, to justify his bid. On these sound lines of reasoning, West shifted to his highest diamond. East won with the Ace, and returned a spade, for two setting tricks. A heart shift, obviously would have been fatal.

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Merle Oberon in "BELOVED ENEMY." Dorothy Lamour in "JUNGLE PRINCESS."

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Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl." Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."

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Mae West—"Go West Young Man."

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Mae West, Randolph Scott in "GO WEST YOUNG MAN."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer in "GARDEN OF ALLAH."

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "JUNGLE PRINCESS."

Travis Signs, Is Assured Nats' Regular Shortstop Job

SPORTS — The Washington Post — SPORTS

★★★★ XX — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937 — 19

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH.

Orlando, Fla., March 2.—There is, of course, the inevitable group of uninvited athletes at the training camp of the Washington club attired in ill-fitting uniforms and going through the training paces a respectful distance away from the official squad members. They are the sandlotters looking for the elusive short cut to the big leagues.

While the Washington squad is under orders to put nothing more than a lob on the ball in these early days of training, the lads who have hitch-hiked into camp and taken up quarters in the flophouses, know no such restraint. Into each others' mitts they zip the ball, hoping for a stray look from Manager Harris, or his lieutenants, that might capture their interest.

No youth is ever turned down when he applies for a uniform. Despite the fact that there is no case on record in which a sandlotter walked into camp uninvited and showed enough talent to be signed to a contract, none is ever turned away, at least at the Washington camp. Clark Griffith is determined that every lad shall have his chance.

One quick look by Griffith or Manager Harris usuall suffices. Only one in a hundred of the boys usually have the "action" of a big-league prospect. Experience has hardened big league managers and no more do they waste time with utterly raw recruits.

But year after year the youthful dreamers come to camp, hoping to make the long jump into organized baseball from their local sandlots, forgetting in their youthful hope, that it is a hard, often long apprenticeship that must be served in the minor leagues.

The lad who can show some kind of a record even in the smallest league of organized baseball may get some recognition from a manager. The averages provide, at least, an index to his talents. But the raw sandlotter, never. If he is permitted to work out with the squad, his presence is merely tolerated against the day when the manager tells him to turn in his suit.

No uninvited ball player has ever caught on in the 50 years' experience of Clark Griffith, but the Nats' owner recalls one case which colsely bordered on such an event. And that case involved one of the National League's most famous pitchers of two decades ago.

The Nats were encountering lean years in the American League 20 years ago. Griffith, always a showman, needed both talent and publicity for his ball club. As a stunt, he inserted into the classified advertisements of The Washington Post a notice inviting unattached pitchers with ability to train with the Washington team.

From the applicants he selected three. Among the trio was a young man named Jack Bentley, of Maryland. Bentley failed to make good with Washington, but a few years later it was Jack Bentley who was out there pitching for the Giants against Walter Johnson in that super-sensational last game of the '24 World Series.

In Short.

Jimmy DeShong is on Manager Bucky Harris' schooling list, despite the fact he has been a big league pitcher for six years . . . Joe Cronin incautiously admitted to a friend of Harris' that the Red Sox were able to detect from DeShong's wind-up the type of pitch he was going to throw . . . And Harris has now commanded DeShong to dispense with the arm-stretch in his wind-up, which revealed to men on bases how he was holding the ball . . . Ball players' weights are shockingly deceptive . . . Joe Kuhel, who appears to outweigh the string-bean Dick Lanahan by fully 10 pounds, actually is outweighed 18 pounds by Lanahan . . . who reported here at 188 . . . Woe to the rookie who takes his pitching stride on the toe of his foot instead of on the flat of the foot . . . Clark Griffith is a stickler for flat-foot pitching, which he declares aids control . . . and adds speed . . . He may be right . . . Jack Dempsey got his punching power from a well-planted flat-footed stance, and Joe Louis punches from the same position . . . The town pool shark is taking a trimming regularly from Jimmy DeShong.

'Champ Fights Me'; Schmeling

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 2.—Max Schmeling, heavyweight title challenger and former champion, arrived from Germany today full of confidence that Jimmy Braddock will bring his crown into the ring for their scheduled fight at Madison Square Garden bowl June 3.

After conferring with John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, Schmeling scouted all suggestions that Braddock intended to give him the "run around."

"I don't think so," he said in reply to a question whether he believed the champion would fail to appear. "Braddock will fight me, I'll bet, on June 3. We have a contract and it's legal."

In event Braddock fails to appear, however, the German said he would not claim the title as they "can be won and lost only in the ring."

Merrick Boys Club.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	W.B.C. Am.	G	FG	P
Karas,f	3	0	6	T.Banana,f	2	0	4
Miller,f	0	0	0	Egber,f	0	0	0
Kligman,c	3	1	7	Cronin,f	0	0	0
Lumpkin,g	2	1	5	T.Banana,f	0	1	1
Horn,g	1	0	2	William'n,c	0	2	2
				Rados,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20	Golomb,g	0	0	0
				Apostolos,g	1	0	2
				Young,g	0	0	0
				Totals	3	3	9

Referee—L. Mitchell.

N. E. S. C.	G	FG	P	Langley	G	FG	P
Kaplan,f	0	0	0	Tanenbaum,f	1	1	3
H.Sutsky,f	0	1	1	Cosimano,f	0	0	0
Tebbs,f	0	1	1	Loube,f	0	0	0
Smith,c	3	0	6	Feusahrens,f	1	0	2
Prints,g	2	1	5	Magee,c	4	0	2
B.Sutsky,g	1	0	2	Pisces,g	3	1	7
DeBethiz,g	0	0	0	Keasr,g	1	3	5
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—L. Mitchell.

Favorites Win In Post Cage Tourney

Rinaldi Drubs Oakton; Rockville Puts Army Five To Rout.

Tailor Team Has Only a Workout in Its First Tourney Game.

Last night was "favorites' night" in the Heurich gymnasion as four outstanding teams paraded to the second round of The Post's annual A. A. U. tournament. The first game of the evening was the closest, and the difference there was 16 points, as the Western High 145-pound team outclassed the Police Boys Club No. 5, 37 to 21.

Rinaldi was the class of the unlimited teams, winning over the Oakton, Va., A. C., 49 to 22. Sterling looked good in routing the Department of Labor Recreational Association five, 51 to 28, while Rockville, a potential finalist, had an off night but was still too good for the Army Medical Center, 47 to 14.

The Sterling-Labor game produced the best basketball of the evening, with Jimmy Howell of the winners, former G. W. star, and Don Fones of the losers, former Georgetown luminary, put on a brilliant individual duel for their respective teams. The Restauranteers only led 25 to 19 at the half, but, led by Howell, with sleepers and side shots, quickly ended any doubt as to the final outcome.

The Rinaldimen had only a mild workout in disposing of the Oakton outfit. Paced by young Tommy Folliard, who left Gonzaga High last year, the Rinaldis swept to a 28-10 lead in the first half.

In the second half, the Tailors used the playing time to improve their passing game and teamwork. Only rarely did they shoot in the final period. Folliard, however, succeeded in ringing the bell for 13 points, high for the night. Everybody scored for Rinaldi, including Peacock with a dozen points and Sullivan and Viana with eight apiece.

The Virginians were led by C. Levine who found the hoop for nine points. They were hopelessly outclassed.

In the 145-pound class tussle, Western High's junior interhigh champions got off to a poor start, but hit a hot stride in the last half. The Police Boys took a 6-0 lead and had a 15-14 advantage at half-time.

The Rockville Athletic Association, with a large following present, swamped the Army Medicos, 47-14, after an unimpressive first half. Leading only by seven points at the intermission, 15-8, the Marylanders finally hit their scoring stride in the final period to win going away.

Paul Becker, with 13 points, and Hersh Hershberger, with 14, led the Rockville scoring. The Rockville manager finally inserted his second team after his team had jumped to a 43-14 lead.

After the Intermission, the Georgetowners, whose first string squad barely squeezed into the 145-pound weight class, began scoring like a repeating rifle. Harold Beatty, who totaled 12 points, led the brilliant third period rally which put Western in the lead in that quarter.

Western outscored the Police Boys 14-4 in the third stanza to erase the 15-14 deficit and turn it into a 29-18 lead going into the final period. The Georgetowners then held the Bluecoat boys to two points in the concluding chapter.

Irving Needle, with eight points pressed Beatty for high-scoring

Continued on Page 22, Column 2.

Chair Throwing Brings Dusek Ban

Philadelphia, March 2 (AP).—Commissioner Joseph Rainey of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission today suspended Joe Dusek, of Omaha, and Jack Kennedy, of Dallas, for 30 days each for slinging chairs at each other in their wrestling bout last night.

Referee Willie Clark declared the bout "no contest" as the two stood outside the ring throwing the chairs.

Parker Subdues Hunt After Long Net Battle

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 2.—A third upset was added to the growing list of surprises in the National Men's Indoor Tennis championships, and Frankie Parker, America's No. 2 player, barely escaped joining the victims as the men's and women's singles tournaments both reached the quarter-final round at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

J. Gilbert Hall, veteran Orange, N. J., player who was seeded sixth, followed four-time champion Gregory Mangin and third-seeded Art Hendrix into defeat. Hall went down before George Seewagen, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, an unranked player, 6—2, 2—6, 10—8.

Parker, the Spring Lake, N. J., youngster who is aspiring for a place on the Davis Cup team, had his hands full today with Gilbert R. Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C. After a 20-game first set, Parker won out, 11—9, 6—4. An odds-on favorite although he has had little experience at board-court play, Parker rallied after a wobbly first set. Hunt, former intercollegiate champion, overcame a 2—5 deficit to lead at 6—4. Parker couldn't break his service until the twentieth game, but from there on he had easy sailing.

Women Favorites Win.

The women's singles reached the round of eight uneventfully, although Millicent Hirsh, of New York, seeded third, was extended to an extra set by Virginia Hollinger, of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Hollinger remained at the baseline and prolonged the match with chop shots before losing, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6.

Other seeded stars, headed by Norma Taubele, of New York, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, advanced easily. Only one Western entry remained as Mme. Henrotin disposed of Helen Grawn, Detroit, 6—2, 6—4, and unseeded Minnie Fullen, New York, trounced Evelyn Bouccaren Winnetka, Ill., 6—1, 6—2. Patsy Hiller, of Berkeley, Calif., won the right to oppose Miss Taubele in the quarter-finals by whipping Katherine Sitterl, Madison, N. J., 6—3, 6—2.

Ray Palmer, jr., of New York, who came into the spotlight yesterday by upsetting Mangin, dropped out again today when he succumbed to Herbert L. Bowman, of New York, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5. Morris Adelsberg, conqueror of Hendrix, remained in the running with a 7—5, 5—7, 6—3 victory over Harry Pagel, of Elmshurst, Long Island.

Walter Senior, of San Francisco, Hendrix's traveling companion and fourth-seeded player, also had a narrow escape. Merrit Cutler, of New York, played a tenacious game until Senior's terrific service and hard driving wore him down and produced a 6—8, 6—4, 11—9 triumph.

Play also began in the men's and women's doubles today, with each tourney reaching the round of eight. Mixed doubles play is expected to start tomorrow.

Associated Press Photo.

FRANKIE PARKER.

Four Battles For Tonight In A. A. U.

Naylors to Play Pikes in Tourney Contest at Heurich's Gym.

The killing off process in The Post's A. A. U. basketball tournament continues tonight in the Heurich Gym with four more sizzling games on the calendar. According to the ratings of the eight teams to play, tonight's program should provide the hottest competition in the tourney to date.

At 7 p. m. Naylor's Seafood and Pike's Confectionery collide in a 145-pound class performance to open the evening. Then in quick succession follows National Capital Christ Church playing the towering A. A. A. Terriers, Little Tavern meeting St. Martin's and Railroad Retirement Board colliding with Delaware and Hudson—all in the unlimited class.

The appearance of the Terriers brings out one of the more talked of dark horses, with several college stars in their line-up. Jumping center is Morris Grimemin, recently of South Dakota University's five. At one forward is Dick Lund, tall All-Rocky Mountain selection when playing a few years ago with the University of Utah.

Blackwell in Line-up.

Big Pete Blackwell, former Roosevelt High star, and George Caspar, of C. U., also cavort at forward with Russ Rosenbaum, former Western High athlete, and John Mealy, former Gonzaga High captain, at the guards. Other first-stringers include Ken Berry, North Central (Ill.) College; Tom Wyatt, University of Maryland, and Pete Aquilino, former Gonzaga player. Big Bert Canefax, a former George Washington squad member, is the other center.

The Terriers have seven men at least 6 feet tall. National Capital Christ Church, however, is rated

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Fallon Quits as Vanderbilt Rider

Los Angeles, March 2 (AP).—Jockey Leon Fallon, ace rider for the Alfred G. Vanderbilt Stables at Santa Anita this season, quit the services of the millionaire sportsman today.

Fallon had trained hard in expectation of riding the newest acquisition of Vanderbilt in the $100,000 handicap, the 4-year-old gelding Chance View. Fallon made the necessary weight, but just before the race Vanderbilt assigned his other contract jockey, Lloyd Knapp, to the mount.

Fallon's contract was verbal and he announced that he was through with the Vanderbilt Stable and would go East as an open rider.

Palm, Former Hilltop Coach, Is Seriously Ill

Myron (Mike) Palm, former backfield coach under Lou Little at Georgetown University, lies seriously ill here in Emergency Hospital, it was learned yesterday. Palm, on a business trip to Washington in the interests of a sporting goods firm, is suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

Wilson Teachers Rout Blue Ridge Five, 37-14

Wilson Teahcers nearly tripled the score on Blue Ridge College, of Baltimore, last night when it repulsed the Marylanders, 37-14, on the the Wilson Teachers' court. The pedagogues took a 21-10 lead in the first period. Sid Gordon, with 14 points, and Tom Oveay, with 12, led the scoring.

McDonald vs. Dog.

Bozo, the fortune-telling dog, will turn his talent to the sports world tonight when he will be interviewed by Arch McDonald over WJSV from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. As guest artist of McDonald's sport broadcast, Bozo will prognosticate the outcome of the Kentucky Derby, World Series, Army-Navy game and other red-letter occasions in the sporting world.

Garden Sues Baer; Seeks $50,000

Ancil Hoffman, British Promoter, Also Named in Legal Action.

N. Y. Group Declines to Interfere With Sailing of Former Champ.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 2.—Madison Square Garden's threatened legal reprisal as the result of the collapse as the result of the Baer against Bob Pastor in a ten-round bout on March 19 became a reality tonight. Suits were instituted against Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and two British promoters.

John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, announced the Eighth avenue corporation's legal representatives, the firm of Chadbourne, Wallace, Parke & Whiteside, had instituted suit for $50,000 against Baer and Hoffman charging violation of a contract with the Garden.

Promoter Is Named.

A suit for a like amount has been brought against Alfred C. Critchley, British promoter, and his matchmaker, Syd Hulls, charging them with interfering with the Garden's "contractual rights" in signing Baer for two fights in London, the first scheduled for April 15.

Although representatives of the law firm have been unable to locate Hoffman for two days for service, papers were served tonight on Hulls, Kilpatrick said. The summons is returnable in the State Supreme Court in 20 days.

Kilpatrick said the Garden would not attempt to interfere with the plans of Hoffman and Baer to sail tomorrow afternoon for England.

Patty Berg's 76 Wins Florida Golf Medal

Her Score Is 4 Under Par; Helen Dettweiler Has 84; Mrs. Stern 94.

By the Associated Press.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 2.—Par yielded four strokes today to the sizzling game of Patty Berg and the Minneapolis red-head paced qualifiers in the annual Florida East Coast Women's Golf Tournament.

Ousted in the second round of the South Atlantic event at Ormond Beach last week, the determined Patty came back with a magic touch on her putter to post a 76.

Her incoming 34 was one of the best exhibitions seen on the difficult St. Augustine links. On four of the last nine holes she had birdies, topped with an eagle 2 on No. 13.

Second place went to Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, Patty's conqueror at Ormond Beach, who clipped two strokes from par with a fine 78.

Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., the Ormond Beach winner, fired a 79 and took show honors.

A high wind sent other scores hiking.

The red-head starts match play tomorrow in an encounter with Mrs. R. H. Trilck, of Birmingham, Ala., who posted a 92 today.

Miss Traung's first-round opponent, Mrs. Lillian Zech, of Chicago, turned in an 86. Mrs. Henry Johnson, of New Smyrna, Fla., qualifying at 92, furnishes the opposition for Miss Hemphill.

Other first round pairings, with the qualifying score for each player:

Mrs. George Brantley, Jacksonville, 83, and Helen Dettweiler, Washington, 84.

Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., 83, and Betty Botterill, Salt Lake City, Utah, 89.

Freida Nolan, New Castle, Pa., 88, and Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., 81.

Mrs. William Hockinjos, jr., Lake Hoptacong, N. J., 84, and Mrs. C. G. Blaisdell, Waterville, Me., 92.

Frances Owen, Jacksonville, 83, and Goldie Bateson, Milwaukee, 82.

Pitt Basketers Thump Hoyas By 39 to 22

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 2.—The University of Pittsburgh basketball team continued on its way to the Eastern intercollegiate championship in defeating the Georgetown University team here tonight, 39-22. Capt. Billy Jesko, sharpshooting forward, trotted out on the stadium court for the last time as the leader of Pitt cagers tonight and said farewell with a flurry of baskets, and 13 points.

The triumph broke a three-game losing streak for Doc Carlson's quintet, gave them ample revenge for a three-point setback at the hands of the Hoyas earlier in the season at Washington, and pulled them up to within one box score of the leading Temple Owls in the hectic Eastern Conference title chase.

Pitts.	G	FG	P	Geo'town.	G	FG	P
Jesko,f	6	1	13	Murphy,f	0	2	2
Zelenik,f	3	3	9	Bassin,f	0	1	1
Garcia,c	2	2	6	Petroskey,c	1	1	3
Fabel,g	0	0	0	Nolan,g	1	2	4
Johnson,g	1	0	2	Gibeau,g	0	0	0
Loucks,f	0	1	1	Kurtyka,f	2	2	6
Lawry,f	0	0	0	Bertrand,c	0	0	0
Rowe,g	1	1	3	Shore,g	1	1	3
Spotovich,g	0	1	1	Zola,g	0	1	1
Lindsey,g	0	0	0	Franks,g	1	0	2
Scott,g	0	0	0				
Radvansky,g	1	2	4	Totals	6	10	22
Totals	14	11	39				

Steele Flattens Pirrone in 1st

Philadelphia, March 2 (AP).—Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Wash., middleweight boxing champion, scored a technical knockout over Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, after 1 minute and 57 seconds of the first round in their scheduled ten-round nontitle bout tonight. Steele weighed 158 and Pirrone 162.

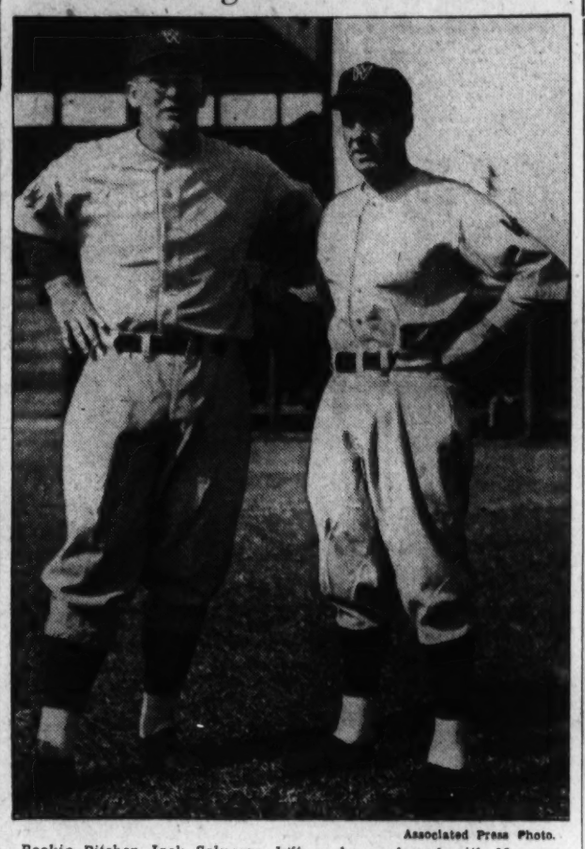
Steele floored Pirrone five times and had the Cleveland fighter staggering around the ring in a daze before Referee Murphy stopped the slaughter.

A crowd of 8,000 was amazed at the quick ending.

Pirrone, who kept Steele waiting almost 5 minutes before entering the ring, came out crouching. After a few seconds Steel straightened him up with another left and then whipped over a right to the jaw. Pirrone went down for a seven count. Another long left floored Pirrone for a two count.

Steele backed away, then rained rights and lefts on the hapless Clevelander. Twice Pirrone staggered and turned his back on the champion while he ran to the other side of the ring.

Nats' Manager With New Hurler



Associated Press Photo.

Rookie Pitcher Jack Salveson, left, as he conferred with Manager Bucky Harris at the Washington club's training camp at Orlando, Fla.

On the Baseball Trail

Sarasota, Fla., March 2 (U.P.).—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox arrived today from Orlando for the spring training season, and was expected to talk terms with the yet-unsigned Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman, and Fritz Ostermueller, Southpaw pitcher.

Other Red Sox players already here included Gene Desautels, catcher; Pinky Higgins, third baseman; John Peacock, catcher, who arrived today, and Trainer Roland Logan. The rest of the team arrives Sunday.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2 (AP). Myril Hoag, Yankee outfielder, who was injured last July, turned up in the New York training camp today for his first workout since he was hurt. He appeared in splendid condition and said he "felt great."

New Orleans, La., March 2 (AP).—Pitcher Willis Hudlin, a holdout despite his record of only one 1936 victory, entered the Cleveland Indians' 1937 fold here today after a conference with Manager Steve O'Neill. Hudlin did not disclose the terms under which he signed up.

Cleveland's hurling staff was complete except for Johnny Allen, the fiery former New York Yankee, who turned down his contract and insisted on a salary increase.

St. Louis, March 2 (AP).—William C. Dewitt, business manager of the St. Louis Browns, said Rollie Helmsley, veteran catcher, had returned his contract unsigned for the second time. "Helmsley stood pat on his demand for $2,500 more than he received last year and we are standing pat also, offering him the same salary he received in 1936," said Dewitt.

Dewitt did not disclose the amount. Beau Bell, outfielder; Harlond Clift, third baseman, and Pitcher Louis Koupal also are holdouts.

The Browns will begin spring training next Monday in San Antonio, Tex.

C. U. Is Routed By L.I.U. Five, 64 to 37

Schmarr's 24 Points Hardly Noticeable as Rivals Go on Rampage.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Outplaying their guests in every department with the exception of shooting, passing and dribbling, Catholic University's tossers were nosed out by Long Island University last night at Brookland, 64-37. It was a fast game, much too fast for the Cardinals as the final figures eloquently attest.

Twenty-five hundred customers, the largest audience to witness a game at Brookland this season, looked on in rapt amazement as the Blackbirds pecked away at the bucket, picking up point after point. Their shots didn't even touch the net, to say nothing of the rim. By actual count they took 41 shots and made 22 in the first half, amassing the staggering total of 46 points to Catholic's 19.

But to say Catholic wasn't in the battle would be grossly incorrect, for "Fod" Cotton's men almost ripped up the floor, and a few Long Island uniforms, in a futile attempt to halt the Blackbirds' flight. Their efforts assumed the appearance of a conglomeration of jiu jutsu, spring football practice, Turner's Arena wrestling and a game of "cops 'n robbers." The spectators enjoyed it so much not a single one left until the final whistle.

Hermie Schmarr was the home team's hero, chalking up nine field goals and six fouls for 24 points, but the rapidity and certainty of Long Island's attack obscured his efforts. For every one of Hermie's the visitors made five, a discouraging state of affairs.

The Cardinals staged a rally at the outset of the second half, registering four field goals and a foul and getting within writing distance of the enemy. The score was 46-28. Long Island—that is until Long Island retaliated, then it was 56-28. They simply couldn't be stopped. Neither could Catholic U., for that matter, but Long Island was scoring and C. U. merely running around.

George Washington will entertain Long Island tonight at Tech High School at 8:30 o'clock. In a preliminary the Colonial Frosh meet the Y. M. C. A. Catholic's yearlings defeated St. John's in last night's preliminary, 26-18.

Long Isly.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Kramer,lf	4	1	9	Schmarr,lf	9	6	24
Merson,lf	3	0	6	Ambrose,rf	3	0	6
Norton,rf	3	0	6	Brown,c	2	0	4
Kaplowitz,rf	6	2	14	Carroll,lg	0	1	1
Hillhouse,c	1	0	2	Adamaitis,lg	0	0	0
Lewitch,lg	2	0	4	Pozano,rg	1	0	2
Newman,lg	1	0	2				
Torgoff,rg	8	1	17	Totals	15	7	37
Bromberg,rg	2	0	4				
Totals	30	4	64				

Referee—Eberts.

C. U.	G	FG	P	St. Johns	G	FG	P
McKenna,f	4	0	8	Giebel,f	0	1	1
Shine,f	1	0	2	Swagart,f	0	1	1
C.Pirro,c	3	1	7	Reges,c	3	3	9
Selgrade,c	0	0	0	Repkopf,c	0	0	0
Miller,g	0	1	1	Gallagher,g	2	0	4
Bevilacqua,g	2	0	4	Gaptiste,g	1	1	3
Sago,g	0	0	0				
R.Pirro,g	2	0	4	Totals	6	6	18
Totals	12	2	26				

Referee—Whalen.

Mungo Is Still a Holdout As Frankhouse Signs

Clearwater, Fla., March 2 (AP).—Fred Frankhouse, holdout right-hander, came to terms with the Brooklyn Dodgers today. Leaving Van Mungo, pitcher; Joe Stripp, third sacker and Buddy Hassett, first baseman, as the only unsigned regulars.

Indications that the big right-hander soon would sign a contract were seen after a long conference he held with John Gorman, Dodger business manager.

Experiments Out, Says Harris

Nats' Give Tall Player Raise; Made Good Late in Season.

Squad Stages 2-Hour Workout; Drill Is Only Light One.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 2.—Cecil Travis, duly signed to a contract, today was installed as the Nats' 1937 shortstop.

The tall, slightly knockneed lad who was Manager Bucky Harris' problem child last season, agreed to salary terms after a short session with Owner Clark Griffith and was literally presented with the regular shortstop assignment.

"There will be no more experimenting," said Harris. "I've told Travis the shortstop job is his without fear of competition and he won't have that to worry about. That was his big handicap last season."

It was at Biloxi last spring that Travis, bowing to the sensational promise being shown by young Buddy Lewis as a third baseman, moved over to the shortstop post to play that position for the first time in his big-league career.

Brilliant in Spring.

In the exhibition games, Travis' work at shortstop was not only flawless but brilliant. Harris and Griffith were congratulating themselves on thir move, but with the early games of the season, grave doubt arose as to Travis' true capabilities.

He was making the hard chances and missing easy ones too frequently, and with the Nats still considering themselves in the pennant race, Travis was benched and the veteran Red Kress was given the shortstop job.

Kress' lack of speed also proved a handicap, and Ossie Bluege gained the assignment while Harris experimented with Travis at second base in the place of the ailing Buddy Myer. No second baseman, Travis again was benched, and Bluege and Kress formed the second-base combination.

But with Travis' hitting power too valuable to keep out of the line-up, the lad was shunted into the outfield where he proved a fine hitter but a poor outfielder.

In desperation, after the Yankees had clinched the pennant, Harris resolved to give Travis one more fling at the shortstop job and the waning weeks of the season saw Travis back at the post. As if by magic, the cleverness he had displayed at Biloxi returned. Easy and hard chances he handled alike and Harris was won by his possibilities.

Travis batted .317 last year and his new contract calls for an increase over the $6,500 salary which he had been drawing.

Nothing more than a lob was still the order as 20 members of the Nats worked two hours in their second day of practice at Tinker Field in a cold chill. Eagle-eyed Mike Martin, trainer, was a forbidding spectacle to any rookie who attempted a bit of speed on the balls.

If Cecil Travis and Buddy Myer perform during the season in the manner which they performed double plays for the benefit of the photographers this afternoon, Washington fans will see the greatest double-play combination that ever graced the league. But the photographers weren't sliding into second base with spikes riding high while Travis and Myer were going through the paces.

The mystery of the failure of Harry Kelley, rookie pitcher, to report to camp, was solved today. Kelley wired simply that he had missed the train, and would report Thursday. He is Griffith's own protege and, according to the Nats' owner, the possessor of the best fast ball among the Washington pitchers.

First Game Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the opening game of the American League season here April 19, in which the Nats will entertain the Philadelphia Athletics, will go on sale at Griffith Stadium tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Those who have made reservations can obtain their tickets at the Stadium beginning tomorrow.

"Up and at 'em, Men" as Spring Grid Practice Began Here

Post Staff Photo.

Stalwart sons of Georgetown University in a gay mood as they began work at the Hilltop yesterday for the football wars of the fall of 1937.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

FOR FINE LIQUORS — Larimer's — LARIMER'S DISTILLED DRY GIN — $1.09 QT. — 90 Proof — 1737 Conn. Ave. — DEcatur 3388 — FLASH DELIVERY SERVICE

Roman Soldier, Leg Ailing, Is Out of Saturday's $50,000 Race

Black Horse Lame After Workout

Golden Thought Wins in Photo Finish of Divided Purse.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 2.—Aided by a perfect ride from Bobby Merritt, Mrs. F. P. Magann's Golden Thought, a $17.20 for $2 shot, survived a thrilling photo finish to win the first half of the Sanford Purse, which was split into two divisions and served as the feature here today. Mrs. W. R. Mizell's Daytonian just failed to get up on the inside while beating I. J. Collins' Debate two lengths for the place. The time for the 6½ furlongs was 1:18.

The original feature for today was a three-horse race in which Elwood Sachsenmaier's Widener Challenge Cup candidate, Roman Soldier, was slated to make his seasonal debut. However, Trainer Phil Reuter reported that the black horse pulled up lame after a workout the previous day and that, later, a leg filled, thus causing cancellation of today's headliner and forcing Roman Soldier, one of the advance favorites, out of the closing day fixture. The black son of Cohort—Miamba probably will be out of action for many months.

Jockey Merritt received a big hand when he dismounted from Golden Thought. The 25-year-old, curly-haired Newark lightweight veteran suffered a fall from Letter Box earlier in the meeting and was kept out of action about two weeks. He could not wait to get back in the saddle and since his return a week or so ago he has shown flashes of the form that made him star saddlesmith for the Howe Stable for several seasons.

Golden Thought broke fast, along with Debate, but Merritt wisely eased his mount back slightly and Nad came up to dispute the issue with Debate. Saving a lot of ground at the home turn, Merritt shot Golden Thought into a narrow advantage as Debate and Nad faltered. Daytonian closed with a rush on the inside, and it took a strong whip finish to get Golden Thought home by an inch or less.

Par, a 3-year-old which H. W. Jackson claimed out of his winning race here Saturday for $4,500, taking the son of Sickle from J. E. Widener, came back to win the second half of the Sanford in a gallop by six lengths. Mary Elise was second, and Proph, the favorite, third, a length apart. Par paid $5.30 and finished the 6½ furlongs in 1:16 2-5. Golden Thought required 1:18 to wi nthe first division of the race.

Hubert Le Blanc sent Par past the fast starting Conservative after a quarter-mile, and the former Widener gelding drew into a long lead, winning as his rider pleased. Mary Elise made up ground very fast in the stretch to wear down the forward running Proph.

Miss Dolly Kay, after a long string of failures, finally found the right spot in the opening dash for maiden 2-year-old fillies. Flaunting the popular silks of Mrs. Emil Denemark, the brown daughter of Blackwood was hustled away from the barrier by Charlie Kurtsinger. She assumed a narrow advantage over Pegging Away, which was coupled with Pedant, and got home by a length to return $26.50. Pegging Away took the place by two lengths from Bestest. The latter was kicked while parading to the post but she broke in front and held the show safe in game fashion.

Jildac Rose was installed favorite in the second race, for fillies and mares of the 3-year-old and upward division. The Haste 4-year-old made a game try but just failed to catch up with the $9.40 for $2 shot, Blue Donna, in a photo finish. Blakeen took the show, two lengths back. Blue Donna and Jildac Rose had the race between them all the way, the former just lasting when the favorite rapidly cut down her daylingt lead in the final drive.

The highly-fancied Aunt Flor, a recent winner, made it two in a row when she defeated eight other fillies and mares in the 6-furlong third contest. Jack Westrope kept the elderly mare within striking distance of the pacemaking Good Dame and Little Dinah, shot his mount to the front after turning for home and drove the $4.90 for $2 chance past the wire a length clear of the fast closing Many Moons. Little Dinah lost the place by a length and a half.

Midshipman, $4.30 for $2 choice in the sixth race, was much the best of the seven-horse field that traveled the new mile and a half distance over the grass. Establishing a turf course record of 2:34 4-5, the Mrs. E. D. Jacobs representative was held back off the pace to the last bend, then went into a commanding lead and clicked by four lengths. American Belle was just as easily second over Hazy Autumn.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Skippy McGee, 117 (Dubois) 5.60 3.20 2.40
Mica Rock, 116 (Dyer)..... 4.00 2.60
Jack Connors, 111 (Simpson)..... 3.00
Cumberland, The Darb, Porter Call, The Millay also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-old.
Dark, Pr, 108 (Marrero) 34.40 13.60 8.40
Swala, 111 (Napier)..... 3.80 3.00
Linnie Kate, 102 (Hanauer)..... 19.60
Justa Pilgrim, Cingalese, Binjer, Pay Cobeck, Mitzie Kai also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Union, 111 (Simpson)..... 12.40 5.80 3.80
Blue Spur, 111 (Dobson)..... 4.00 3.20
Masked Coelia, 106 (Duffy)..... 5.00
Dearkin, Attauquechee, Risibility, Cooner, Borsetin, Silk Covering, Dispeller also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Lonasell, 111 (Dougherty) 12.20 5.40 3.40
Pat Bane, 108 (Napier)..... 3.20 2.40
North Blaze, 110 (Pascuma)..... 2.80
Polante Seth, Lady Rosamond, Gene Enss, Miss Canary and Brilliant Rock also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bronby, 103 (Cook)..... 6.60 4.00 3.00
James Boy, 113 (Dowler)..... 9.60 5.20
War Chase, 100 (Duffy)..... 6.20
Justa Flight, *Night Flower, *Playdema, Yellow Metal, Revelstoke, Anne L, Notice Me, Fish Tust also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Lizzie, 99 (Packer)....11.40 6.00 3.40
Sunderburg, 109 (Dyer)..... 5.20 3.40
Kaba, 108 (Marrero)..... 2.60
Dedication, Whipowill, Buster Boy, Col. Biter and Prevention also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Saku, 103 (Marrero)..A....23.60 10.20 7.60
Alit, 114 (Turner)..... 4.00 3.00
Crumble, 114 (Molena)..... 2.80
Resource, *Night Surprise, Gulfslane, Jean Macaw, Bon Champ, Tela, *Brizette and Snowman also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.
*Field.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST

FIRST RACE—Nursery coruse, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's dr. f. (2), by Blackwood—Slick Fingers. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MISS DOLLY KAY...	(Kurtsinger)	115	10	2	1½	1¹	$12.25
PEGGING AWAY.....	(Arcaro)	115	8	5	2½	2²	†2.05
BESTEST.....	(S. Renick)	115	1	1	3¹½	3³	14.00
DRIFT ALONG.....	(Porter)	115	5	3	4½	4⁴	4.60
HARRIET R.....	(Steffen)	115	14	6	5¹	5¹½	21.95
WITCH HAZEL.....	(Anderson)	115	15	7	6⁵	6⁵	16.80
MAGICIENNE	(Dabson)	115	7	9	7⁵	7½	16.10
YES MA'AM.....(I. Hanford)		115	12	8	8½	8¹	16.40
GRAVILLA	(Stout)	115	9	14	11½	9½	‡
BLOOMER GIRL.....	(Seabo)	115	4	4	9½	10¹	28.55
BAY STOUT.....	(Westrope)	115	11	10	10½	11¹½	$73.75
SPICEBOX	(Wright)	115	13	13	14¹	12½	12.35
PEDANT	(Couce)	115	6	11	12¹	13½	‡
PLAYFUL JEST.....	(Wall)	115	2	12	13½	14¹	85.65
PARALLEL	(Lynch)	115	3	12	15	15	‡

†Southland Stable entry.
‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
§V. Emanuel-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS DOLLY KAY, $26.50, $9.80, $7.10; PEGGING AWAY (Southland Stable entry), $4.10, $3.30; BESTEST, $9.00.
MISS DOLLY KAY, running straight and hard ridden, drew away at end. PEGGING AWAY, well up, had no mishap. BESTEST was kicked while parading to the post and it may have interfered with her running. She ran a good race, however. DRIFT ALONG was driving hard all the way. HARRIET R. is sure to improve over this effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. The University of Miami Athletic Fund. For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:33. Winner, Mrs. B. N. Kane's b. f. (4), by Donnaconna—High Blue. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE DONNA.....	(Barba)	107	10	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1ⁿᵏ		$3.70
JILDAC ROSE.....	(LeBlanc)	109	2	4	2½	2½	2²	2²		2.80
BLAKEEN	(Bierman)	107	1	9	4⁵	3¹	3²	3²		5.75
MINSTRELETTE	(Westrope)	109	9	5	10	6²	4½	4¹		37.75
TONI .....(J. Renick)		110	6	6	7²	9²	8¹	5¹		4.05
MAID OF ARCHES.....	(Jaekle)	110	3	7	3¹	4½	5½	6¹		19.70
GAY CREST.....	(Schmidl)	105	5	3	6⁵	7²	7½	7½		33.30
MISS TWINKLE.....	(Kopel)	112	4	10	8¹	8¹	6¹	8¹⁰		50.45
GALLOPING	(Swain)	107	8	8	9¹	10	10	9⁸		35.10
MOVIE LASS.....	(Stevenson)	110	7	2	5⁵	5½	9¹	10		7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE DONNA, $9.40, $4.60, $3.10; JILDAC ROSE, $4.00, $2.80; BLAKEEN, $4.00.
BLUE DONNA broke fast, quickly assumed lead, was taken out entering stretch, tired but gamely held on to win. JILDAC ROSE attempted to go around winner in stretch and then was steered to the inside, finished fast, and just failed to get up. BLAKEEN, on the inside all the way, saved ground and had no mishap. MINSTRELETTE closed a big gap.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $293.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's ch. m. (6), by Our General—Quick Batter. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUNT FLOR.....	(Westrope)	119	1	5	2¹½	2¹½	1½	1¹		$1.45
MANY MOONS.....	(Wagner)	110	2	6	5½	4²	3²	2¹½		10.75
LITTLE DINAH.....	(May)	112	4	3	2²	1½	2½	3¹		5.90
GOOD DAME.....	(Schmidl)	109	3	2	1⁵	3¹	4³	4½		10.75
LETTER OX.....	(I. Hanford)	108	6	8	8⁵	7²	5¹	5¹		38.20
OCTAVE	(Snyder)	91	5	7	6⁴	6½	6¹	6⁴		46.10
MISS MONK.....	(South)	112	9	1	7²	8⁵	8¹	7²		4.85
QUEEN VIC.....	(Barba)	107	8	4	4¹	5¹	7¹	8½		21.25
ENTREE	(Jaekle)	103	7	9	9	9	9	9		6.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUNT FLOR, $4.90, $3.40, $2.70; MANY MOONS, $10.70, $5.10; LITTLE DINAH, $3.80.
AUNT FLOR broke a bit slow, but quickly ran into a contending position, finally raced LITTLE DINAH into defeat, took lead, but was doing her best at end. MANY MOONS, away well, came with a rush at end. LITTLE DINAH had plenty of speed, but weakened badly. GOOD DAME ran a fair race.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,100. The Sanford. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32. Winner, Mrs. F. P. Magann's lt. ch. f. (3), by Ed Crump—Gay Cold. Trained by W. Hodson. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN THOUGHT....	(Merritt)	99	5	3	2ʰᵈ	2¹	1¹	1ʰᵈ		$7.60
DAYTONIAN	(Stout)	116	1	6	4ʰ	4¹	3¹	2²		9.55
DEBATE	(Schmidl)	102	3	1	1ʰ	1½	4²	3ʰ		16.30
HASTY WIRE.....	(Cooper)	107	2	5	6²	6²	6²	4½		11.70
CLAMOROUS	(LeBlanc)	106	6	8	7¹	7²	7¹	5ʰ		5.75
SWIFT LAD.....	(Wholey)	110½	7	7	8	8	8	6³		39.05
NAD	(Kurtsinger)	110	8	3	3¹	3²	2½	7²		5.15
IDLE MIDGET.....	(Barba)	102	4	4	5½	5¹	5¹	8		1.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN THOUGHT, $17.20, $7.00, $5.40; DAYTONIAN, $9.40, $7.10; DEBATE, $10.40.
GOLDEN THOUGHT, under light weight and a perfect ride, got away fast, but was eased back avoiding interference, was sent up with a rush entering stretch and just lasted to win. DAYTONIAN worked his way up on the inside and closing with a rush, was called to get up. DEBATE displayed keen speed and held on well. HASTY WIRE improving and will be hard to beat in the future. CLAMOROUS had no excuse. NAD had early speed. IDLE MIDGET tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,100. The Sanford (second division). For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won galloping; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, H. W. Jackson's dk. br. g. (3), by Sicyle—Fairness. Trained by G. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $775; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAR	(LeBlanc)	108	3	4	2ʰ	1ʰ	1¹	1¹		$1.65
MARY ELISE.....	(Bierman)	101	1	6	5ʰ	5¹	4¹	4³	2¹	9.75
PROPH	(Anderson)	116	7	1	4¹	3¹	3¹	2ʰ	3³	1.35
CONSERVATIVE	(Lynch)	111	2	2	1ʰ	2¹	2²	3³	4¹	15.25
AFTERMATH	(Kurtsinger)	113	4	3	3½	4⁴	5¹	5¹	5¹	12.05
ZACOA	(Barba)	108	5	5	6⁴	6⁵	6⁵	6⁵	6ʰ	12.25
SWEEP BOY.....(J. Renick)		104	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	92.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAR, $5.30, $3.30, $2.50; MARY ELISE, $7.30, $3.60; PROPH, $2.60.
PAR, much the best, broke good, raced CONSERVATIVE into submission in the first half mile, assumed lead, drew away in stretch and was only galloping at end. MARY ELISE was outrun to the stretch, came to outside and finished with a rush. PROPH broke to inside but was allowed to drop back in early part, closed some ground. CONSERVATIVE had plenty of speed. AFTERMATH had no excuse.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. g. (7), by High Cloud—Hallcore. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:34 4-5. (Turf course record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIDSHIPMAN	(Stout)	112	2	5	6	4ʰ	2ʰ	1¹	1¹	$1.10
AMERICAN BELLE.....	(Citter)	102	1	4	2ʰ	3³	3²	2⁴	2³	3.75
HAZY AUTUMN.....	(Schmidl)	99	1	1	4¹½	3ʰ	4³	4¹	3¹	10.90
PENRILL	(Westrope)	108½	4	6	5½	6	5¹	5ʰ	4³	4.85
MARIATO	(LeBlanc)	103	7	3	1²	1²	1½	3²	5³	11.10
CONTINUITY	(Barba)	99	3	2	3¹	2¹	6	6	6	24.50
MATCH PLAY.....	(Porter)	111	6	7	Broke down					13.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIDSHIPMAN, $4.30, $3.00, $2.60; AMERICAN BELLE, $3.60, $3.00; HAZY AUTUMN, $4.10.
MIDSHIPMAN, under stout restraint for the first mile, moved up fast on outside, assumed lead on stretch turn, drew out, winning nicely in hand. AMERICAN BELLE was rated along and finished fast. HAZY AUTUMN, under light weight, was a stout factor all the way. PENRILL failed to close with her usual burst of speed. MATCH PLAY ran wide on first quarter mile and was pulled up.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds, nonwinners of two races since November 15. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02½. Winner, D. Stelsing's b. f. (3), by Supremus—Ancient Queen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE QUEEN.....	(Cooper)	108	1	1	8¹	6¹	5ʰ	3³	1¹	$1.95
ODDESA BOY.....	(Westrope)	111	10	7	5½	5¹	4¹	1½	2ʰ	7.85
GOLDSPRAY.....	(Stout)	106	2	2	1²	1²	2ʰ	2½	3¹	6.45
MORE POISE.....	(Wall)	111	8	3	2³	1²	1¹	4²	4³	36.80
CORKER	(Clutter)	109	5	11	11	10³	10⁵	8¹	5½	3.05
CHALPHONE	(Barba)	101	9	5	6¹	4ʰ	6²	6¹	6³	28.15
BEAUTIFUL	(Merritt)	101	11	6	1²	2¹	3ʰ	5¹	7¹	15.30
TAP	(J. Renick)	103	3	10	9¹	9²	7½	7¹	8¹	14.50
GREY SHOT.....(C. Hanford)		107	4	4	4½	8²	8²	8½	9¹	26.40
SIR REG	(Stout)	109	6	8	7½	7½	9⁵	10⁵	10¹⁰	20.30
ROYAL FLIGHT.....	(Swain)	103	7	9	10⁴	11	11	11	11	76.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE QUEEN, $5.90, $4.10, $2.70; ODDESA BOY, $7.60, $5.20; GOLDSPRAY, $4.10.
THE QUEEN worked her way up, came around field and won going away. ODDESA BOY ran good race. GOLDSPRAY, on the inside all the way, made game effort. MORE POISE had plenty of speed for seven furlongs, then tired. CORKER had a very rough trip.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)
1—Cottingham, Parawick, San Jose.
2—Semaphore, Black Rhapsody, Sandstone.
3—Old Maid, Brass Bottle, Bakeratown.
4—Inhale, Lassator, Cloud o' Dust.
5—Chancery, Chrysels, Some Good.
6—San Luis Rey, Hat Check, Jimmie Cabanias.
7—Old Judge, Criticise, Early Hour.
8—Ebony Lady, Undulate, Bahamas.
9—Back Log, Merry Caroline, Sky o' Blue.
Best bet—Old Maid.

Oaklawn.
(For fast track.)
1—Proteus, Merrily On, Ramrod.
2—Zelady, Shebang, Rigorous.
3—Forewarned, Our David, Anna V. L.
4—Sheathe, Steel Worker, Chanting.
5—Russell entry, Professor Paul, Cardarone.
6—Nessus, Caw Caw, Strolling Home.
7—Undated, Sun Manor, My Ideal.
Best bet—Nessus.

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Southland Beau, Miss Marlboro, Lady Dedlock.
2—City Limit, Gabriel, Miss Whiskaway.
3—Zowie, Commandman, Merovech.
4—Social Tea, Rebel Flag, Egyptian Queen.
5—Zenka, Lovely Spy, Kievson.
6—Marcabala, Compensatory, Hueu.
7—Helen Bab, Contraband, Gay Days.
8—Defier, Fabulous, Peter Dixon.
Best bet—Zowie.

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Takus, Board Trade, High Hand II.
2—Lo, Cheka, Able Abe.
3—Ultitude, Blue Flame, Buck On.
4—Dreel, Bacon, Sound Advice.
5—Reaping, Whisking, Orinoco.
6—Crout au Pot, Billy Jones, Bunny Martin.
7—Naval Cadet, Kapena, Show Boy.
8—No Chance, Pomparason, Northcutt.
Best bet—Dreel.

—Louisville Times (S).

Oaklawn Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Color Bearer	111	7	Capitallist	110
2	*Say Do	106	3	*Ind. Player	105
3	Tappanaugh	110	9	*Ramrod	105
4	Proteus	116	10	Gibbys Ch'ce	113
5	*Merrily On	108	11	Run. Water	110
6	*Camp Craig	105	12	Gr'dmas Boy	110

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Moores Gift	99	7	Off And On	104
2	*Iron Sands	99	8	Rigorous	109
3	*Zelady	102	9	Shebang	104
4	*Sweep Dame	99	10	*Mibs	99
5	*Eleanor C	102	11	Swing C'ners	104
6	Scoutplane	104	12	Blue Ellen	104

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Spitten Image	110	7	Small Change	113
2	Idle Worker	112	8	Sonny Bull	108
3	Squawker	111	9	Rosepath	111
4	Our David	113	10	Gift of Roses	111
5	Brill. Stone	111	11	Sun Tryst	113
6	Forewarned	116	12	*Anna V. L.	106

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; allowances; the Harvey C. Olmery Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Blk. Serbeant	112	4	Steel Worker	118
2	Chanting	107	5	Cheer Star	110
3	Sheathe	115	6	One Night	115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Carrigan Stephans Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	†Cristate	116	6	†Sun Apollo	102
2	Jinnee	100	7	Mrs. Gimbar	98
3	†Prof. Paul	112	8	†Golden Fate	105
4	Gardarrone	112	9	Torcheen	103
5	Fair Sickle	101			

†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
‡Mrs. E. E. Russell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Stroll. Home	118	4	*Nessus	110
2	Caw Caw	112	5	Balapin	115
3	*Oxford Lad	113	6	Henry Dew	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*On The Go	102	7	*Undated	107
2	Cannons Roar	107	8	Militator	112
3	*Gay Bird	107	9	King Pin	112
4	*Pops Betty	102	10	My Ideal	107
5	Bungler	112	11	Jolyon	112
6	Sun Manor	112	12	*Dixie Dan	107

Oaklawn Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Color Bearer	111	7	Capitallist	110
2	*Say Do	106	3	*Ind. Player	105
3	Tappanaugh	110	9	*Ramrod	105
4	Proteus	116	10	Gibbys Ch'ce	113
5	*Merrily On	108	11	Run. Water	110
6	*Camp Craig	105	12	Gr'dmas Boy	110

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Moores Gift	99	7	Off And On	104
2	*Iron Sands	99	8	Rigorous	109
3	*Zelady	102	9	Shebang	104
4	*Sweep Dame	99	10	*Mibs	99
5	*Eleanor C	102	11	Swing C'ners	104
6	Scoutplane	104	12	Blue Ellen	104

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1	Spitten Image	110	7	Small Change	113
2	Idle Worker	112	8	Sonny Bull	108
3	Squawker	111	9	Rosepath	111
4	Our David	113	10	Gift of Roses	111
5	Brill. Stone	111	11	Sun Tryst	113
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3	†Prof. Paul	112	8	†Golden Fate	105
4	Gardarrone	112	9	Torcheen	103
5	Fair Sickle	101			

†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
‡Mrs. E. E. Russell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Stroll. Home	118	4	*Nessus	110
2	Caw Caw	112	5	Balapin	115
3	*Oxford Lad	113	6	Henry Dew	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*On The Go	102	7	*Undated	107
2	Cannons Roar	107	8	Militator	112
3	*Gay Bird	107	9	King Pin	112
4	*Pops Betty	102	10	My Ideal	107
5	Bungler	112	11	Jolyon	112
6	Sun Manor	112	12	*Dixie Dan	107

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Second Guess (Stout)	113	6-1
11	King Bee (Westrope)	111	10-1
12	*Ceylon (H. Le Blanc)	112	20-1
1	Glitterific (Arcaro)	113	30-1
2	*El Bandido (Barba)	115	2-1
3	Paul Junior (Madeley)	111	5-1
4	*Sir Rose (Jackie)	106	20-1
5	Gallant Knight (Wall)	111	6-1
6	Canard (Schidl)	106	20-1
7	Double Finesse (Horn)	111	20-1
8	Gold Standard (Stout)	113	15-1
9	*Tryaway (Bierman)	108	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Whooper (Jackle)	106	8-1
10	Reconnoiter, 106 (South)	106	15-1
11	Miney Myerson (Wright)	115	5-2
12	My Kin (J. Renick)	104	15-1
1	Narise (Bierman)	101	10-1
2	Saracen (Steffen)	106	20-1
3	*Mystic Sign (H. Le Blanc)	111	8-1
4	Lord Tournament (Stout)	113	6-1
5	*Pidelix (Barba)	106	12-1
6	*Air Line (Schmidl)	112	10-1
7	Inscape (S. Renick)	109	12-1
8	Naughty (South)	104	4-1

THIRD RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

9	Wise Counsel (Dabson)	111	10-1
8	Lightly (J. Renick)	111	20-1
5	Exhilaration (Arcaro)	114	10-1
1	Yes Siree (Steffen)	122	8-5
2	Stormy Sea (Wright)	111	10-1
3	Miss Happiness (Barba)	111	12-1
4	Busse Trumpet (Kurtsinger)	118	4-1
5	Our Ketcham (Westrope)	114	10-1
6	Family Friend (Stout)	114	4-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Ojus; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Early Settler (Merritt)	99	3-1
4	*Perfect Devil (Snyder)	94	20-1
10	Bad Dreams (Jaekle)	112	8-1
11	Journey On (S. Renick)	102	15-1
1	Wanderobo (Wall)	99	5-1
2	*Nipponese (Schmidl)	97	20-1
3	Sount Stone (Stout)	111	8-1
4	Baron Gray (H. Le Blanc)	102	10-1
5	Ned Storm (Dabson)	118	10-1
6	Black Mischief (Kurtsinger)	108	15-1
7	†Isadore (Barba)	94	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; grade B handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Brown Feathers (Kurtsinger)	114	5-1
5	Dnieper (South)	112	5-1
6	Reminding (Steffen)	110	4-1
1	Bulwark (Stout)	111	4-1
2	Conte (Westrope)	109	5-1
3	Brush Hook (Arcaro)	116	5-2

Central High Cagers Beat Wilson, 41-32

Winners Find Foes Better In Finale

Vermillion Scores 15 Points in Season's Last Regular Tilt.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The normal lifetime of the 1937 inter-high basketball series ebbed out yesterday with Woodrow Wilson High finishing with a flourish which held Central to a 41-32 victory in Tech's gym. Thus the white-clad Wilsonites provided a slight bit of interest to a punchless conclusion of the regular schedule.

The series gets a second life Friday when Western and Eastern meet at Tech at 8 p. m. in a play-off game for the championship. Officials are expecting a packed house at the big Tech basketball nest.

Wilson lost no time in giving the Central game some unexpected surprises and took a 3-0 lead. It finally ended up with a total score 12 points higher than it had achieved at any time in the series. Wilson's previous high scoring mark to date was 20 points.

By the time the half-time intermission arrived, the Green had come perilously close to this mark already. The score was 21 to 16, with Central leading, the Mount Pleasanters having jacked up their lead from 10 to 9 at the end of the first quarter.

Billy Vermillion, who rolled up 15 points, led the procession for Central, but Joe Brooks and Bob Haycock, grandson of the assistant superintendent of schools, were retaliating in like fashion for Wilson. Brooks piled in 5 baskets and a foul for 11 points, with Haycock contributing 7.

The latter cut down Central's lead in the third period to 27 to 23, but the Dark Blue opened up at a fast pace in the final quarter to stretch its lead to some 15 points before Wilson again got back in step.

Coach Carl Heintell's boys showed marked improvement over their previous appearances in the series, although it was their tenth straight defeat. The victory failed to affect Central's fourth-place standing, but lifted Vermillion close to the top of the individual scoring scramble.

Central.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Mack,lf	4	2	10	Brooks,lf	5	1	11
Silv'stein,lf	3	1	7	Flather,lf	2	0	4
Es'stadt,rf	0	0	0	Evans,rf	0	0	0
Harrad,rf	1	1	3	Haycock,rf	3	1	7
Goldblatt,c	0	0	0	Maloney,rf	0	0	0
Fox,c	4	2	10	Wagaard,rf	0	0	0
Vermillion,lg	5	5	15	Hurdle,c	2	1	5
Clark,rg	4	1	9	Tate,c	0	1	1
				Girard,lg	1	1	3
Totals	16	9	41	Stuver,rg	0	0	0
				Klein,rg	0	0	0
				Hoyt,rg	0	1	1
				Totals	13	6	32

Referees—Enright and J. Mitchell.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eastern	7	3	.700
Western	7	3	.700
Roosevelt	6	4	.600
Tech	6	4	.600
Central	4	6	.400
Wilson	0	10	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Central, 41; Wilson, 32.

REMAINING GAME.
Eastern vs. Western (play-off) Friday, 8 p. m. at Tech gym.

St. Martin's Plays In Tourney Debut

Continued From Page 19.

strong enough to reduce their stature considerably.

Another colorful crew takes the court in the St. Martin's uniforms. Tied for first place in the fast Tri-County League playing Sundays in Laurel, Md., the Saints number in their line-up such men as Billy Doyle, Gonzaga's All-Prep star; Reds Daly, Tech's All-High seilection and such former Tech stars as Jimmy Roland, Bobby Wilson, Lloyd Hahn, Andy Farrell and Spike McGahey.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
(At Heurich Gym.)
8 p. m.—National Capital Christ Church vs. A. A. A. Terriers.
9 p. m.—Little Tavern vs. St. Martin's.
10 p. m.—Railroad Retirement Board vs. Delaware and Hudson.

145-POUND CLASS.
(At Heurich Gym.)
7 p. m.—Naylor's Seafood vs. Pike's Confectionery.

130-POUND CLASS.
(At Boys Club of Washington.)
7:45 p. m.—Lone Stars vs. Burroughs Athletic Club.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
(At Heurich Gym.)
8 p. m.—Jewish Community Center vs. District WPA.
9 p. m.—George Washington Freshmen vs. Silver Spring (Md.).

145-POUND CLASS.
(At Heurich Gym.)
7 p. m.—Georgetown University Intramural vs. Department of Agriculture.
10 p. m.—Heurich Senate Beer vs. Government Printing Office.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
(At Heurich Gym.)
8 p. m.—Takoma Motors vs. Sports Center.
9 p. m.—Potomac & Electric Power Co. vs. Bureau of Investigation.
10 p. m.—Tennis Shop vs. Flying Eagles.

145-POUND CLASS.
(At Heurich Gym.)
7 p. m.—Washington Daily News vs. Pincus Grill.

College Scores

BASKETBALL.

Akron, 37; Baldwin-Wallace, 33.
Mount Union, 38; Findlay, 29.
Pittsburgh, 39; Georgetown, 22.
Long Island, 64; Catholic U., 37.
Wayne, 30; Michigan Normal, 25.
Hanover, 51; Anderson, 45.
Ball State, 35; DePauw, 26.
Iowa Wesleyan, 54; Central, 43.
MacAlester, 37; St. Olaf, 26.
Hamline, 31; Gustavus Adolphus, 30.
Washburn, 45; Washington U. (St. Louis), 43.
Davis Elkins, 56; Fairmont Teachers, 38.
Marshall, 57; West Virginia Wesleyan, 42.
Columbia University, 41; Yale, 37.
St. John's, 28; Washington, 21.
Johns Hopkins, 60; Loyola, 41.
Carroll, 35; Lawrence, 27.
waukee Teachers, 32.
Monmouth, 46; Augustana (Rock Island, Ill.), 36.
Hastings, 41; Kearney Teachers, 25.
Doane, 44; York, Neb., 24.
Dana, 51; Nebraska Central, 14.
Luther, 39; Columbia College, 33.

HOCKEY.

St. Louis Flyers, 1; New York Rangers, 1 (Tie).
Michigan, 8; London, Ont. A. C., 1
Tulsa, 3; St. Paul, 0.
Wichita, 5; Minneapolis, 0.

SWIMMING.

Nebraska, 15½; Iowa, 14½.

Baseball's Chain Gangs, No. 4

St. Louis Cardinals' 'Big Red Wagon' Ran Right Through National League

By Oscar Kahan.

St. Louis, March 2.—Branch Rickey chuckled and recalled the not-so-distant day when they called his minor league development plan "an academic creation in the mind of a pedagogic softy."

Rickey, whose college training and school teaching crop out like that when he speaks, chuckled again. He was reading a story that told of the widespread adoption by other major league teams of the farm system he had developed for the Cardinals.

On three walls of his office was visual proof of the extent to which the Cards had built their chain since Rickey forged the first link 16 years ago. There, on his famous blackboard, was the name of each minor league team connected with the Cardinals and the name of every player on each team.

The list was an imposing one—about 25 minor league farms and "a good many more than 300 players."

The Cardinal vice president and general manager started it all because of his "dislike to finish last."

Coming from the St. Louis Browns, Rickey found himself the penniless president of the impoverished Cardinals. The team finished last in 1918 and was $150,000 in debt.

There was no money to pay a manager. Rickey took over the job. There was no money for a spring training trip. The team worked out on the field of Washington University in St. Louis. There was no money for uniforms. The team wore old ones.

Boss Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang, has to thumb-tack the map to remember where all the Redbird holdings are.

"We were a convenience in the National League," Rickey said. "During the season they licked the wad out of us; in the off-season they bought our best players. It was a vicious circle. A bad season meant we had to sell our best players during the winter and that, in turn, meant a bad season the next year. I got tired of that.

"So, I asked myself: 'How can I stop this? How can I compete with New York and Chicago in the purchase of players?'

"I had no money and, even if I did I didn't have enough to put it all in one basket. I didn't need one player; I needed 25. We were a minor league club with a major league franchise."

Faced with these pressing circumstances, Rickey worked out his far-reaching plan. He envisioned a system of minor league clubs which would develop young players who could be placed with the Cardinals, traded for established stars or sold to strengthen the team's finances.

In February, 1921, after Sam Breadon gained control of the Cardinals and became its president, Rickey was able to put his plan into operation. A half-interest in the Syracuse, N. Y., club was purchased for $20,000.

"It Can't Be Done."

"When we started, everyone made fun of the idea," Rickey said. "They called it a futile thing—an academic creation in the mind of a pedagogic softy. But, the first thing they knew, the Cardinals developed winning propensities.

"No, wait a minute, 'propensities' is a little too highbrow. Better make it 'a winning streak.'

"Then someone said, oh, oh, what's happened?' Then they said, 'No, no, you can't do that!'"

Rickey paused in reflection and snorted, "hed . . . and a double heh!"

"As long as we were easy for our competitors," he continued, "they were satisfied. But when the big red wagon came down the road, its horn blasting, 'get out of the way,' they tried to stop it. But they couldn't, so they got red wagons, too. Now the streets are full of 'em.

"Maybe they'll beat us at our own business, but not if I can help it. We won't be the doormat for seven other cities. They're not going to kick us around with utter impunity. They're not going to buy our players at prices we have to take. St. Louis no longer is a stepping stone for league pennants . . . and is not going to be."

THE END.

Eight Soccer Clubs Vie in Cup Ties

Eight teams have definitely entered the local elimination series of the national junior soccer cup ties, with the winning team assured of medals and some intersectional games against other district champions.

First round matches were drawn last night by Richard S. Tennyson, in charge of the Washington area, and resulted as follows: Hoover vs. Park View, Capital Heights vs. Rosedale, Sherwood vs. Burroughs Abbott vs. Mitchell Brothers. The two first-named games will take place next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the Monument Grounds, the remaining two being scheduled for the same place and time on March 13. The Sherwood-Burroughs winner will meet the victor of the Hoover-Park View tilt in a semifinal game on March 20.

Each team is limited to 15 players and the names of these players must be in the hands of the local competition manager by March 6.

Favorites Score In A.A.U. Tourney

Continued From Page 19.

laurels, with Marshall Jacobs and Kidwell piling up 11 and 10 points respectively.

A near upset marked the games in the 130-pound class, with the defending champions of Northeast Boys Club nosing out the Bovello Aces, 22-21, despite the dozen points rolled up by Hanley, Bovello center.

Unlimited Class.

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P	Oakton.	G	FG	P
Folliard,lf	5	3	13	J.Th'pson,lf	1	0	2
Smith,lf	2	0	4	Dove,lf	0	0	0
Jacoby,rf	2	0	8	C.Levine,rf	3	3	9
Viana,lg	4	0	8	McClure,c	1	1	3
Walker,lg	1	0	2	C.Th'pson,lg	2	0	4
Peacock,rg	6	0	12	Young,lg	0	0	0
Curtin,rg	1	0	2	E.Levines,rg	2	0	4
Totals	23	3	49	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Rockville.	G	FG	P	Army Med.	G	FG	P
Becker,lf	6	1	13	Elliott,lf	1	2	4
Herberger,lf	0	0	14	Bergen,lf	4	0	8
Hogan,rf	0	0	0	Blumenstein,c	0	0	0
Forney,c	3	0	6	Riffle,lg	1	0	2
Mills,c	0	0	0	Yedinak,rg	0	0	0
Mitchell,c	2	0	4				
Anders,lg	0	0	0	Totals	6	2	14
Lanier,rg	4	2	10				
Totals	22	3	47				

Referee—Gearty.

Sterling.	G	FG	P	Lab. Dept.	G	FG	P
Howell, lf	6	3	15	Fones, lf	2	0	4
WWright, lf	1	0	2	Mohn, lf	0	0	0
Girton, rf	3	0	6	Fletcher, rf	4	0	8
Silver, rf	1	0	2	W. Howells,rf	0	0	0
Whiting, c	2	2	6	Poole, c	2	0	4
Henderson, lg	4	0	8	Fairbanks, g	2	0	4
A. Fenlon, lg	0	0	0	Desmore, lg	2	0	4
L. Fenlon, rg	5	0	10	Robertson, lg	0	0	0
Arliss, rg	1	0	2	Craighill, rg	1	2	4
				H.Howells, rg	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51	Totals	13	2	28

Referee—Craig.

145-Pound Class.

Western.	G	FG	P	Police B. C.	G	FG	P
Holloran,lf	2	2	6	Jacobs,lf	5	1	11
Snow,lf	0	0	0	Castoquay,lf	0	0	0
Hughes,rf	1	0	2	Boswell,rf	0	0	0
Beatty,rf	5	0	12	Wade,c	0	0	0
Kirkland,c	0	0	0	Cohill,c	0	0	0
Pooge,lg	1	1	3	O'Brien,lg	0	0	0
Saylor,lg	2	2	6	Tait,lg	0	0	0
Wa'wortt,rg	0	0	0	Kidwell,rg	5	0	10
Needle,rg	3	2	8				
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	10	1	21

B.P.F.wines	G	FG	P	Tak. F. Dept.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f	3	4	10	Saffran,f	5	0	10
Connally,f	0	0	0	Harrad,f	0	0	0
Shewbridge,f	1	0	2	A.Thomas,f	0	0	0
Gooding,c	1	0	2	Understein,c	2	0	4
Postin,g	1	1	3	Boyland,g	1	1	3
Schulman,g	1	1	3	Robertson,g	0	0	0
Gendleman,g	1	0	2	Thomas,g	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	22	Totals	8	2	18

G'town B.C.	G	FG	P	Senators	G	FG	P
Bradfield,f	1	1	3	Holbin,f	1	2	4
Mostella,f	1	0	2	Cattolla,f	0	0	0
King,f	0	0	0	Collin,f	0	0	0
Norris,c	2	0	4	Elandgam,c	0	0	0
Shub,g	1	3	5	Bynton,c	3	0	6
Blume,g	1	0	2	Embrey,g	1	1	3
Mastin,g	0	0	0	Donaldson,g	1	0	2
				Nasella,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16	Canoll,g	0	0	0
				Totals	6	3	15

B. Aces	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Perio,f	1	0	2	Cooksey,f	1	0	2
Littman,f	1	0	2	U.Stasulli,f	1	0	2
Pons,f	0	0	0	Collins,f	0	1	1
Hanley,c	4	4	12	B.Stasulli,f	3	0	6
Rice,g	0	1	1	Hancock,g	0	0	0
Cioml,g	2	0	4	Boyd,g	0	0	0
				Brown,g	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	21	Graves,g	4	1	9
				Reino,g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	2	22

Roosevelt Com. League.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	F. A. A.	G	FG	P
Blackwell, f	0	0	0	Gordon, f	2	1	5
Frick, f	2	0	4	Kurland, f	0	0	0
Frick, f	0	0	0	Tice, f	1	0	2
Aquilino, c	0	0	0	Gaguine, f	0	0	0
Rosenbaum, c	2	2	6	Tate, c	2	0	4
Mealy, g	3	1	7	Davis, g	0	0	0
Caspar, g	0	1	1	Silverman, g	1	2	4
Hallett, g	0	0	0	Harrod, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18				

Referees—Lund and Ginberg.

Postgrad By Lewis Atchison

We have no doubt of Dr. Isaiah Bowman's good intentions when he announces that intercollegiate athletics at Johns Hopkins University will be conducted on a strict amateur basis in the future, but we seriously doubt his or any other college president's ability to finance a full or even partial sports program on revenue derived from student tuitions. It simply isn't done!

The Baltimore Sun says the Hopkins plan, which intends to abolish admissions to all sports events, will be financed by

ATCHISON.

that there is no separate athletic fund, no athletic fee; that everything is included in the annual tuition of $450 per year.

If Dr. Bowman can finance an athletic program on small change of that nature he's more than a college president . . . he's a miracle man.

But the Sun has a clause after that $450 per year line which, in our opinion, is the key to Dr. Bowman's financial wizardry. The complete sentence reads, "Everything is included in the annual tuition of $450 per year, AND ENDOWMENTS." That puts the matter in an entirely different light. The endowments referred to are one of $25,000,000, which is restricted, and another of a mere $4,000,000, which is unrestricted.

* * * *

In other words, Hopkins can spend the larger amount for certain purposes only, viz: research and work in specific departments but the 4,000,000 potatoes can be planted in any field, and there is nothing in the rules preventing Dr. Bowman from applying a portion to the development or maintenance of sports.

* * * *

Offhand, we would say you can count the number of schools as well fixed, financially, as Hopkins, on the first two fingers of either hand. It might take all five, but we doubt it. If the whole bank roll is invested at 4 per cent (and it probably is) Hopkins receives $160,000 per annum in interest, a handsome sum. What is to prevent Dr. Bowman from handing over a portion of that money, say $40,000, to the athletic department for its program?

We would like to see Dr. Bowman take over one of the local universities and say, "Now boys, we aren't going to charge admissions any more. We're going to conduct our sports on an amateur plane, far above reproach of the severest critics." By 1938, George Washington's big game would be with Gallaudet and all the boys would be paying their own carfare to Kendall Green. They'd have to play at Kendall Green because how could they rent Griffith Stadium.

* * * *

At Catholic Univesity, which has a restricted endowment of a paltry $10,000,000, Dr. Bowman eventually would finish with a schedule that necessarily included the Northeast Boys Club, Palace A. C. and one or two other neighborhood aggregations. When the intramural equipment was worn through, competition along this line would have to be abolished, because funds would not be available for replacements.

* * * *

We venture that not more than 60 per cent of the schools are breaking even in sports, counting interest on stadii and other buildings, and money expended for equipment in nonprofitable sports. How would those schools sponsoring swimming, rifle, golf, tennis, boxing, wrestling, squash, rowing, softball and other sundry teams get along without gate receipts? Football gate receipts in particular. It would be impossible—without an endowment.

Thus, when Dr. Bowman decides to take the initiative in this matter it is quite all right for him, because his particular school is financially able to bear the burden. But when you abolish the practice of collecting admissions, particularly at football games, at, let us say 40 per cent of the schools, you must dispense with sports entirely, for it is football that pays the freight.

Football provides the medium for intramural programs which give on an average of 80 per cent of the students at an average school the healthful exercise so necessary to them. These boys have every right to physical as well as educational advancement and training, and to destroy the medium that makes such programs possible is rank discrimination.

* * * *

Another thing, what kind of an intercollegiate schedule will the Blue Jays have under the new plan, certainly not one that will elevate them above their Class B sports rating. Secondary schools may be willing to play them but not schools with a major sports rating. Again, how much of a schedule will it be, one of customary proportions, or will be curtailed?

George Washington spent in the neighborhood of $40,000 in football guarantees alone one year for outstanding attractions. The absolute minimum is $1,500 for a half decent team, and the scale runs as high as ten grand. Hopkins, of course, never has gone in for football on that scale. How about basket ball guarantees, which go from $25 to $100, or boxing guarantees, could Hopkins afford to pay them without its endowment? We don't think so. Give any of our local schools a $4,000,000 endowment, unrestricted, and they would give you a real sports program and without charging admissions.

4 Knockouts Feature Golden Gloves Bout

Four knockouts featured the second-round matches of the District junior golden gloves boxing tournament last night at the Georgetown Boys Club.

60-Pound Class.

Ray Brown (Washington Boys Club) decisioned M. Pappafotis (W. B. C.).

70-Pound Class.

A Bassin (Merrick Boys Club) won on a technical knockout over M. Eckloff (Northeast Boys Club) in the third round; Denny Petro (Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs) won on a technical knockout in the third round over H. Laube (Merrick); H. Long (W. B. C.) decisioned H. Roberts (Merrick); H. Ragsdale (Merrick) decisioned B. Radill (Georgetown Boys Club).

80-Pound Class.

J. Pettit (G. B. C.) won on a technical knockout over J. O'Connor (Merrick) in first round; C. Pullman (G. B. C.) won on a technical knockout over J. Clubb (M. P. B. C.).

110-Pound Class.

B. Morris (G. B. C.) decisioned T. Hollow (W. B. C.).

TONIGHT'S FAIRINGS.
At Boys Club of Washington.
80 Pounds.

J. Pettitt (G. B. C.) vs. J. Beavers (Metropolitan Police); C. Pullman (G. B. C.) vs. F. Rodriguez (M. B. C.).

90 Pounds.

E. Sheehi (N. E. B. C.) vs. L. Phelps (M. B. C.); R. Hatton (G. B. C.) vs. R. Harb (Metro. Police).

110 Pounds.

L. De Lote (Metro. Police) vs. T. Marzo (W. B. C.); R. Rados (W. B. C.) vs. W. Patriaca (Metro Police); C. Haid (unattached) vs. E. Madron (W. B. C.).

120 Pounds.

R. Pruneau (unattached) vs. M. Anamastros (W. B. C.); J. Mooney (M. B. C.) vs. M. Compton (N. E. B. C.).

Xavier Clinches Catholic Loop Pin Crown

St. Francis Xavier clinched the pennant in the Ladies' Catholic League last night at the Lucky Strike alleys, winding up the league's activties with a two-game decision over Sacred Heart. The newly crowned champs finished seven games in front of the Sacred Heart five, their closest contenders. Holy Comforter A gained the No. 3 position, followed by St. Peters B.

As a climax to the season's matches, the league has scheduled a blind pig sweepstakes for next Tuesday night.

A tight race is being waged for the leadership of the Columbia Heights League at Arcadia, Cools Fountain at present holding the edge over the Vincent Barbers by a one-game margin. Si Simon, Arcade Laundry ace featured the individual efforts last night, toppling the maples for a big game of 160. Fred Watson, of Hessick Coal Co., turned in a 386 for the best set. A 628 game by the Laundrymen and a 1,771 pinfall for the Premier Cab Association team, were the best team scores.

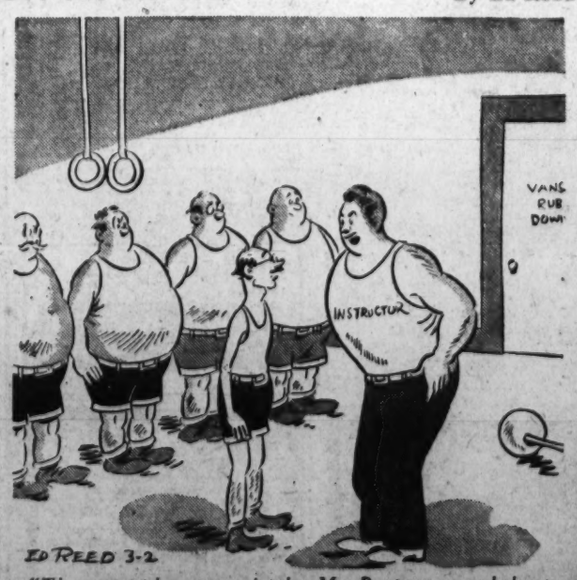
Paced by Elva Daugherty's 125 game, the leading El Gees lassies collected team game and set laurels in the Washington Ladies League, shooting 539 and 1,570, respectively. Irene Mischou, of the Columbians, came through with a 333 set. The Georgetown girls stole the show in the Lutheran Church Ladies League at Arcadia, Hazel Weege's 124 game and Florence Albin's 311 set, rocketing the team's high game and set scores to 504 and 1,467, respectively. . . . Three records passed the boards in the Washington Times League, Russ Kellar rolling a 415 set; Circulation a 613 game and the Stereotypers a total pinfall of 1,740.

G. W. High Downs Roosevelt, 36 to 30

Led by Nowland, tall center, George Washington High of Alexandria turned back Roosevelt High's basketball team, 36-30, yesterday on the Roosevelt court. Nowland tallied 12 points to outscore Joe Comer, Roosevelt's All-High candidate by five points.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	G. W. High.	G	FG	P
Royal,f	1	0	2	Wells,f	4	0	8
Fogel,f	2	0	4	Robinson,f	4	1	9
Fridrich,f	1	2	4	Nowland,c	5	2	12
Love,f	2	0	4	May,g	1	0	2
Miller,f	0	0	0	Thomas,g	0	0	0
Gerstenfeld,f	0	0	0	Scott,g	0	0	0
Conner,c	3	1	7	Heflin,g	2	1	5
Moore,c	0	0	0				
Stein,g	3	1	7	Totals	16	4	36
Robertson,g	0	0	0				
Wicklein,g	0	0	0				
Findley,g	1	0	2				
Totals	13	4	30				

Off the Record. By Ed Reed



"There must be some mistake, Mr. Bertrum, you belong in the two o'clock UPBUILDING class!"

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
At 10 a. m.—
Justice F. D. Letts presiding.
Preliminary and ex parte matters.
At 10:10 a. m.—
Columbia Credit Co. vs. Smith. Attys., Burke—Welch et al.
Rose vs. Rose; rule.
McWhit vs. McWhit. Attys., Boardman—Johnson.
Taylor vs. Taylor; rule.
Evans vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Gum—Seal et al.
Quay vs. Quay; confirmation of sale.
Balderson vs. Balderson. Attys., O'Connell—Burroughs.
Clark, Inc., vs. Griffin; rule.
Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., Dutton—Sadler.
Hiatt et al. vs. Jones-King et al. Attys., Gilligan, Crooks—Campbell.
At 11 a. m.—
Estate of Mary Eszers. Attys., Magnan—Hunter.

Law Cases.

In re estate of Florence Levy. Attys., G. L. Munter—William Stickney.
Valencia vs. Corson & Gruman Co. Attys., Aaron Jacobson, F. B. Hodman—H. I. Quinn.
Johnson vs. B. W. Construction Co. Attys., W. E. Richardson—Kelly & Nicolaides.
Strother vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Ringgold Hart.
Kenney vs. Kresge. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Clephane & Latimer.
Herfurth vs. Spangler. Attys., R. F. Downing, T. F. Cowen—Wheatley & Wheatley.
Hills vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.
Kness, jr., vs. Mayer & Co. Attys., Friedlander & Silverman—Tbriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.
Kittell et al. vs. Shoemaker et al. Attys. A. W. Smith, Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn, Swingle & Swingle.
Crosland vs. Crawford. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena, G. G. Sesse—T. M. David.
Dorsey vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. O. Nichols—B. L. Jones.
Carchedi et al. vs. M. A. Cardo Eng. Co. et al. Attys., J. C. Turco, Frank De Nunzio—Dale Drain, C. H. Gray.
Backer vs. A. C. Thour Cleaning Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
Nicholson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.
English Constrn. Co. vs. D. C. Attys., Leckie & Sherier—Corporation Counsel.
Dixon vs. Keystone Cab Co. Attys., Max Tendler, W. J. Howder.
Holmes—H. I. Quinn, M. F. Keogh.
Kline vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.
Voreland vs. American Newspapers, Inc., et al. Attys., R. E. Day, J. P. McCloskey, Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell—R. H. Yeatman.
Phillip Carey Co. vs. Maiatico Constrn. Co. Attys., G. P. Lemm, H. Brody—Paul Sieman.
Anderson, administratrix, vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.
Lesker vs. Rosner. Attys., Ricketts & Irelan, H. L. Walker—C. H. Doherty.
Anderson vs. Thomas. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—J. J. O'Brien.
Milburn vs. Corson & Gruman Co. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.
Forbes, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—Wm. Wendell.
Coleman vs. Arlington Hotel Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—J. J. Carmody.
Walford vs. Helm. Attys., Hudson & Hudson; C. A. Marshall—G. P. Hoover.
Walford vs. McNeill. Attys., Hudson & Hudson, C. A. Marshall—R. H. McNeill.
Tobin vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Attys., R. F. Downing, T. F. Gowen—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, R. A. Bogley.
Boland vs. Brown. Atty., Wendell.
Weiss vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro—M. P. Friedlander, Clephane & Latimer.
Smith vs. Riner. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—A. F. Canfield.
Mason vs. Kahn Co. Attys., G. L. Munter—H. I. Quinn.
Corson et al. vs. G. M. A. C. Attys., Martin, Mendelsohn—Pischer & Fischer, M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuer, Leo Hover.
Mount St. Mary's vs. Restifo et al. Attys., F. R. Noel—Hudson & Hudson.
Werner vs. Smith. Attys., G. D. Horning, J. F. McCabe—E. L. Jones.
Dubbs vs. T. O. A. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Ringgold Hart.
Jaeck vs. Thaw. Attys., J. J. Sirica—C. B. Garnett.
Rowlands vs. Ober, jr. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—F. K. Nebeker.
Seidel et al. vs. Wimsatt. Attys., Frank Paley, H. I. Quinn—Frost, Myers & Towers.
Van Valin vs. Baldi et al. Attys., R. J. Quinlan—Alvin Lyman, G. P. Lemm, H. Brody, A. F. Canfield, C. V. Koons, W. R. Lichtenberg, Goldstein.
In re Estate of Chambers. Attys., R. H. McNeill—J. H. Burnett, L. A. Block.
Mackenzie et al. vs. Reyda. Attys., J. W. Bonuso—Charles Walker.
Kelser vs. Kelser. Joseph Di Leo—W. R. Lichtenberg.
Zalaczkousky vs. Zalaczkousky. Attys., D. S. Allahouse—M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman.
Murray vs. Murray. Attys., J. F. Bird—J. R. Murphy.
Fitzpatrick vs. Fitzpatrick. Attys., H. M. Fowler—Raymond Neudecker.
Gulf Refining Co. vs. Krupsaw, trustee. Attys., Baker & Tepper—G. P. Lemm, H. Brody, Harry Friedman, A. D. Smith.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Billbrey, jr. vs. Funkhouser, et al.; motion for leave to intervene; overruled.
P. H. Smith Co. vs. Pitts, et al.; motion to allocate auditor's fee, etc.; granted.
Little vs. Little: final decree abs. divorce.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Biggs et al. vs. Odd Fellows Hall Assn.; trial resumed; same jury respited until tomorrow.
Elvie E. Lampen, admx. vs. John E. Donnelly; time to submit motion for new trial extended to March 18.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Re estate of Ernest G. Fischer, deceased; trial resumed; same jury find in favor of executor, that will executed in favor of Harry J. Watkins, jr., was not last will of testator.
Ward vs. Brooke, et al.; demurrer to amended plea in abatement overruled; plaintiff elects to stand on demurrer; judgment against plaintiff for costs; appeal noted.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Derrickson, Clerk.

Patten vs. Patten; final decree abs. divorce, etc.
Re extension Maryland ave.; hearing resumed; continued until tomorrow.
Re Square 926; order of citation for publication.
McAllister vs. McAllister; order granting leave to defendant to change name.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Marie J. Ott vs. Carrie M. Hubster; final decree; appointing trustees to sell.
Magnolia E. Penn vs. Eugene Penn; hearing begun; finding for plaintiff.
Catherine C. Bladen vs. Rosier T. Bladen; hearing begun; finding for plaintiff.

Lawsuits.

Doris Myers vs. Paul J. Klents; damages, $10,000. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.
Harry C. Miller vs. Barsillia S. Thrift; damages, $5,000. Attys., Jas. B. Flynn, S. J. L'Hommedieu.

Docketed Judgments.

United States vs. Charles Lee Soo; judgment, Municipal Court, $80. Atty., Leslie C. Garnett.

Equity Suits.

Marian R. Wood vs. Harry R. Wood; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph I. Cavanaugh.
Mabel M. Wolford vs. Wayne W. Wolford; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
Grace M. Ferro vs. Basile Ferro; limited divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.
Emma M. Reed vs. Lewis W. Reed; absolute divorce. Atty., Spencer T. Morey.
Daisy E. Dorsey vs. Robert E. Dorsey; absolute divorce. Atty., Milton I. Lewis.
Rosina A. Luebkert vs. Timm A. Luebkert; absolute divorce. Atty., William J. Sullivan.
Edwin C. Gutelius vs. Doreen Gutelius; absolute divorce. Atty., George W. Smith.
Elsie Johnson vs. Jonas R. Johnson; absolute divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.
Joseph Hawkins et al. vs. the Capital View Realty Co.; accounting. Atty., Ben Lindas.
Roy P. Johnson et al. vs. Elmer Johnson; construe will, etc. Atty., Harry W. Johnson.

Probate Proceedings.
Justice Bailey, Presiding.

Estate of Bernard O. Grant; will filed, dated March 10, 1932.
Estate of Cloud R. Marshall; revocation of will filed, dated November 6, 1931.
Estate of Thomas E. Evans; will filed, dated January 3, 1933.
Estate of Herman W. Van Benden; order vacating order of May 27, 1936, and appointing John A. Reilly and Fred J. Eden to make distribution. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.
In re Marie C. Barry; R. Robert Yebson appointed guardian; bond, $300. Atty., C. B. Rh

Labor's Share Of1937Income Seen as 70%

Advances From 54.8% in 1910 to Highest on Record.

New York, March 2.—In view of the present intensive drive to organize workers and the tacit backing of the Administration in this effort, it can be safely concluded that labor will continue to secure a progressively larger proportion of the national income, says the Standard Statistics Co. today, in an analysis of the complex inter-relation of wages, dividends, interest ,and other components of the national income.

Recent increases in hourly wage rates, extra payments for overtime work, and establishment of profit-sharing plans for workers all indicate that salary and wage payments this year will account for almost 70 per cent of the national income (including relief wages), by far the largest share for labor on record.

Official statistics on the national income for 1936 are not yet available, but when the figures are released, it is expected that a total close to $60,000,000,000 will be reported, which would compare with $53,587,000,000 in 1935. Even more important, it is probable that the proportion of the national income received by wage and salary earners will show a further increase, extending the rise in evidence since 1933 and continuing the long-term trend noticeable for almost 30 years. In 1910, labor's share of the national income was 54.8 per cent; in 1929 it was 64.3 per cent. Obviously, the proportion received by investors and enterpreneurs declined during this period. Thus, in 1910, investers and property owners received 24.9 per cent. By 1929, however, investors and property owners accounted for only 17.6 per cent of the total income, while entrepreneurial withdrawals represented only 17.3 per cent. In other words, the non-labor share of the national income dropped from 44 per cent in 1910 to 35 per cent in 1929.

Standard Oil Dividends 28% Over Year Ago

New York, March 2.—Cash dividend payments by the companies of the Standard Oil group for the first quarter of 1937 are estimated at $25,455,370, compared with $19,872,088 in the corresponding quarter of 1936, an increase of approximately 28 per cent, according to figures compiled by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co.

Ten members of the group, or about half of those normally making payments in the first quarter, are paying more in dividends in the current quarter than in the similar period of last year. The major part of the increase, however, is accounted for by the larger payments being made by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	489	370
Declines	260	333
Unchanged	168	188
Total issues	917	891

Strength in steel shares holds up market; volume, 2,294,970.

Bonds.

Treasury issues lower; transfers, $13,537,000.

Curb.

Heavy industry stocks firm; turnover, 620,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar lower; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.89 1-16; France, 4.56 3-16 cents.

Cotton Continues To Another High

New York, March 2 (AP).—After absorbing profit-taking on slight setbacks, cotton forged ahead into new high ground today on a renewal of active trade buying. May, which had sold off from 12.92 to 12.84, rallied to 13 cents and closed at that figure. Final prices were 3 to 16 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	13.42	13.17	13.40
May	13.00	12.84	13.00
July	12.75	12.61	12.74
October	12.20	12.09	12.19
December	12.10	11.99	12.10
January	12.05	11.96	*12.08

Spot—Steady; middling, 13.60.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was somewhat irregular early today, but firmed up in the later trading on increased covering and commission house buying, aided by the rally in lard, steadiness of crude and the improvement in cotton. Final prices were 1 to 9 points net higher. Sales, 120 contracts.

Bleachable spot nominal: March, 10.84; May, 10.91; July, 10.97; September, 10.95; October, 10.82.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 St'ks.
Yesterday	*177.4	62.4	†94.0	145.6
Previous day	174.6	61.9	94.2	143.6
Week ago	173.2	61.0	94.9	142.7
Month ago	173.4	58.7	99.2	143.0
Year ago	141.3	63.6	91.2	118.9
Two years ago	85.6	32.5	42.8	69.8
High, 1936	169.8	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 St'ks.
Yesterday	94.5	99.6	104.7	99.6
Previous day	94.4	99.7	104.8	99.6
Week ago	94.4	100.1	104.9	99.8
Month ago	94.8	100.1	105.2	100.1
Year ago	92.7	93.8	105.0	97.2
Two years ago	86.7	79.0	94.6	86.8
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New high; †New low.
(1926 averages equals 100.)
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Foreign Buying Rallies Wheat In Final Hour

Britain, Germany and Italy Are Reported Heavy Purchasers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 2.—Reports of big European buying of wheat from the Southern Hemisphere lifted Chicago wheat values in notable fashion today during the final hour of trading. Great Britain and Italy as well as Germany were reported as active purchasers of wheat from below the equator.

Chicago May delivery of wheat led the late upturn of prices, climbing to $1.33⅞ from $1.32. At the close, wheat was unchanged to ⅛ higher, compared with yesterday's finish; May, 1.33½@1.33⅜; July, 1.15⅛@1.15¼; September, 1.12@1.12⅛; corn unchanged to ½ lower; May, 1.07⅜@1.07½; July, 1.02⅛; September, 95⅛@95¼; oats ⅛@¼ off; May, 46¾, and rye ⅛@½ advance; May, 1.06¾. Provisions results were unchanged to 15 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.32¾	1.33⅞	1.32	1.33½
July	1.14¾	1.15½	1.14	1.15⅛
September	1.11¾	1.12⅝	1.11	1.12
Corn—				
May, new	1.07¾	1.07⅞	1.07	1.07⅝
May, old	1.05	1.06	1.05	1.05
July, new	1.02	1.02¾	1.01⅝	1.02⅛
July, old	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
September	95¼	95⅝	94⅝	95⅛
Oats—				
May	46¾	47	46⅛	46¾
July	42½	42¾	42⅛	42½
September	40	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛
Soybeans—				
May	1.53¾	1.53¾	1.53¾	1.53¾
July	1.50½	1.50⅝	1.50½	1.50½
Rye—				
May	1.06⅞	1.07⅛	1.06⅞	1.06¾
July	99¾	1.00	98⅞	99¾
September	90½	91½	89⅞	90¾
Barley—				
May	82	82	82	82
Lard—				
March	12.37	12.40	12.30	12.35
May	12.62	12.80	12.62	12.77
July	12.85	13.00	12.85	12.97
September	13.15	13.25	13.12	13.20

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 1.35¼.
CORN—No. 4, mixed, 1.00½; No. 2 yellow, 1.13; No. 3 yellow, 1.12; No. 4 yellow, 1.08½@1.10½; No. 4 white, 1.11½@1.11½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 50; No. 2 white, cereal, 48½.
SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.55½; No. 3 yellow, 1.54½.
BARLEY—Feed, 73@87 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.38 nominal.
TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.25 cwt.; new, 5.75@6.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—28.00@35.00 cwt.

Chicago Daily News To Refund Preferred

The Chicago Daily News filed a registration statement yesterday under the securities act of 1933 covering 55,000 shares of $100 par value 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

According to the statement, the net proceeds from the sale of the stock will be used for the redemption of the company's outstanding no par value $7 cumulative preferred stock.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE, firm, 41; sales, 45; receipts, 34; shipments, 79; stock, 24,364. Rosin quiet; no sales; receipts, 272; shipments, 205; stock, 56,928. Quote: B, 8.25; D, 8.65; E, 8.75; F, G, H and I, 9.50; K and M, 9.65; N, 9.75; WG, 9.80; WW and X, 11.50.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively.
A Special Correspondent.

Steel Stocks Lead Market Higher as Fear of Strike Diminishes; Wheat Advances.

New York, March 2.—Stocks moved ahead in moderate trading to a new high level, but Government bonds looked a bit unsteady. Grain prices hardened. Stock sales volume increased to around 2,250,000 shares and best prices were reached in the final hour. May wheat closed ¾ of a cent higher at 133⅝ cents a bushel.

It is easy enough to find a solid basis in corporation work on hand, in prospect and in earnings for the activity of the stock exchanges, but for all that the inflation factor must be reckoned with. Orders, it is said, are pouring into many corporations at a rate that is causing some misgivings, not for the early consequence, but for the likelihood of an unhealthy boom later.

Naturally, corporations will attempt to keep up with orders, and the snowball will be started rolling with plant improvements and additions to productive capacity. Much of the expenditures of the past have been taken care of by the use of corporation cash, but when that is gone resort to borrowing will be had. Then we will have the start of real inflation. The stock market will merely reflect what goes on in business.

Business levels generally are still below the prosperous times of the Coolidge-Hoover era, and many industries are depressed, including building construction. It is the trend of things rather than the actual state of affairs that is causing some uneasiness. No one is pounding hard on the alarm gong, because each one thinks the boom will require a long time to make up and break up.

News that United States Steel Corporation had negotiated with the Lewis labor faction on wages, and the assumption that steel strikes now would be avoided, added fuel to the fire set yesterday by the highly optimistic estimates of the steel operating rate. Traders reasoned that if orders were coming in so heavy, that if labor troubles were to be avoided, and that if prices would be hardened to cover the operators for their higher costs, the way was clear for a jump in profits. Steel stock prices rose accordingly.

Steel Up 4 Points.

Steel common climbed more than 4 points by midday, but it was not the only stock to show great buoyancy. Chrysler rose several points to 131 and some stocks with thin markets—that is, with virtually no floating supply—rushed forward with a swish. Sloss Sheffield Steel was one of them. It gained 8 points in easy fashion, that appearing to be the day's average advance for the stock. Other issues to rise 3 to 4 points were Case, Consolidated Cigar preferred, Bush Terminal preferred, Lehman, Union Bag, and Virginia Iron preferred.

Along with the recovery of the motor shares, the aviation group turned buoyant, partly on hints of further large Government orders. Boeing, Douglas, Curtiss-Wright, United and Wright Aero were good for 1 to 3-point gains on sharply increased turnover. Rails advanced into new high ground for the year. Santa Fe, Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Great Northern were the favorites.

Irregularly higher prices were the rule for oils, chemicals, rubbers, merchants and foods. Utilities were neglected, except for Consolidated Edison, which was lifted 2 points. Mail orders tripped ahead and amusements cost more. Farm implements were driven from 2 to 4 points higher. Miscellaneous stocks to attract attention were Canada Dry, Century Ribbon, Hollander, Liquid Carbonic, Market Street Railway, Pacific Coast and Safeway. Coal shares rose.

Banking Position.

Member banks in 101 leading cities expanded their loans and investments $86,000,000 in the week ended February 24, loans to brokers accounting for more than half the gain. There was an expansion of $19,000,000 in miscellaneous loans of which $15,000,000 was reported by the New York banks last Thursday. New York and Chicago banks bought $15,000,000 and $8,000,000, respectively, of Government securities, while Boston disposed of $12,000,000 and San Francisco $11,000,000, there being a net decline of $13,000,000 in aggregate portfolios of all reporting banks. Other securities increased $14,000,000, almost all of the increase occurring here. Reserves decreased $42,000,000. Demand deposits were up $34,000,000 and time deposits were $18,000,000 higher. Government deposits decreased $41,000,000.

Grain Speculation.

In its report on agricultural income the Federal Trade Commission is much concerned over what it regards as monopolistic practices in the tobacco trade and in practices which seem to work against the farmer in wheat, potatoes and cotton. Presumably it has found speculation in cotton futures is desired by the South. At least it does not recommend the same restrictions as it proposes for speculators in grain. Among the recommendations on grain are that brokers, commission men, officers and large stockholders of companies doing a brokerage or commission business in futures for customers shall be prohibited from speculation in grain futures for their own account. The recommendation may be a good thing, but the reason for its application to grain only is not clear. Are commission brokers in other forms of property, such as stocks and bonds, to take 'warning?

American Loco. Profit First in Six Years

New York, March 2 (AP).—Reflecting the substantial recovery in the railroad equipment field, American Locomotive Co. reports today its first net profit in six years. Net income for 1936 was $1,156,657, equal to $3.25 a share of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. In the previous year there was a net loss of $1,421,268. The last profit reported was $3,778,558 for 1930. William C. Dickerman, president, said unfilled orders on January 1 were $21,429,073. Since then orders have been booked for 75 locomotives.

Firemen's Co. Is Celebrating 100th Birthday

Local Insurance Company's Charter Signed by Andrew Jackson.

The Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary today, the charter having been signed by Andrew Jackson on his last day as President.

The first meeting of the Firemen's Insurance Co. was held at the Franklin Engine House, which then stood on the southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street, at about the present site of the bronze figure of Alexander R. Shepherd, once Governor of the District of Columbia. The first office of the company was at Tenth street west and Pennsylvania avenue.

From 1838 to the present the offices of the company have been within a block or so of the present location, either on or across from the old Center Market space. The Archives Building is now located on the site formerly occupied by Center Market. The present office of the company is 303 Seventh street northwest.

Six Presidents.

Among the original stockholders, a list of whom is presented in a commemorative booklet, was Peter Force, Mayor of Washington in 1836-1939. A point of interest is the small number of chief officers the company has had, for during its century of life only six men have filled the president's chair: William Gunton, James Adams, A. A. Wilson, E. G. Davis, Allan E. Walker and William M. Hoffman, now president, elected in 1921.

The first claim for loss was ordered paid on May 1, 1838, to Francis Marcoe, jr., who received $61.65 for damage, probably to his personal property, in what is now known as 2017 I street northwest. Here resided James Monroe when Secretary of State and later when Secretary of War, during President Madison's Administration, and it was even the home of the President for a few months after Monroe was inaugurated and before he moved to the White House.

Fleming a Member Of Business Council

With the announcement of the two-day session of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, being held here today and tomorrow, it became known that Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, president last year of the American Bankers Association, has accepted the invitation of Secretary Roper to serve as a member of this body.

The Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, consists of a cross-section of leading business men and industrialists from all sections of the country.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101	101 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 30-32	102
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 4-32	102 6-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 21-32	102 23-32
2¼	June 15, 1938	103	103 2-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 24-32	102 26-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 3-32	101 5-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 15-32	102 17-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 23-32	100 25-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 4-32	101 6-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 23-32	100 25-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 18-32	100 20-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 18-32	100 20-32
1¾	June 15, 1941	100 2-32	100 4-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 28-32	99 30-32

Federal Land Banks Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	May, 1956-46	102⅜	102⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	102⅜	102⅞
3	July, 1955-45	102⅜	102⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	103⅜	104⅛
4	July, 1946-44	111	111¼
4	Nov., 1957-37	102¼	102½
4	May, 1958-38	103⅜	104⅛
4	May, 1957-37	100⅜	101¼
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	106⅛	105¾

FIRST TRUST MONEY
NO COMMISSION NO EXTRA FEES.
5%—5½%
Construction Loans and Loans for Refinancing
Long Term Monthly Payment Loans and Straight Three-Year Loans which can be converted into monthly payment loans at any time without expense.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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(Monthly Repayments)
WE HAVE ample funds available for loans on large or small projects in the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia. It will pay you to find out about our Mortgage Loan Plan.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
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Real Estate SALES — RENTS
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804 17th St. ME. 4100

Stationers Office Outfitters SINCE 1888
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
1313 F.-1310 NEW YORK AVE.-824 12TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4187

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 2.—Maryland—Receipts at the local warehouses for the past week were 131 hogsheads. The market reopened on Tuesday, February 23, and since that date sales of 99 hogsheads have been reported. Prices are little changed from the close last December.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine red, 30@40; second, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B. Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Totay.
Stock, Jan. 1	29,306	92	29,398
Receipts since	629	5	634
Totals	29,935	97	30,032
Delivered since	7,606	10	7,616
Stocks today	22,329	87	22,416
Sales.			
This week	99		99
Previously	199		199
Totals	298		298

Local Stocks

After Call.

Pot. Elec. Power 5½% pf—5 at 114⅛.

BONDS.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77	79
Ana & Pot guar 5	110½	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5	96	97
City & Suburban 5	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼	103	104½
Wash Gas 5 1958	105½	107
Wash Gas 5 1960	121½	125
Wash Rwy & Elec 4	106	.....

Miscellaneous.

Col. Coountry Club 5½	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5	100	.....

STOCKS.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	†179½	.....
Capital Transit Co (B)	15½	16
D & W Steamboat (g) (8)	110	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	112½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	86	.....
Wash Ry & El com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	110¾

National Bank.

Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	140	.....
Lincoln (16.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	350	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	133	.....

Trust Company.

Am Sec & Tr Co (8e)	295	320
Natl Sav & Tr	145	.....
Prince Geo B & T (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	275	310

Savings Bank.

Bank of Bethesda (75h)	34	.....
Com & Savings (8a)	205	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60eb)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	13	16¾
Real Estate (6)	160	.....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	†95	.....
Mergenthaler Lino	*52	54¼
Peoples Drug com (1.00)	†57	60
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	*112¼	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.70)	**5¼	6¼
Security Storage (5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (1.50)	†68	78
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend. B Books closed. †Plus extras. $50 cents paid paid May 15, 1936. 50 cents paid Aug. 15, 1936. 50 cents paid Nov. 16, 1936. (a) 4% extra paid. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (h) 75 cents extra. (g) 1% extra paid Dec. 15, 1936. (**) 25 cents paid June 30, 1936; 45 cents paid Dec. 22, 1936. (eb) 50% stock dividend.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 2 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.89⅛; cables, 4.89⅛; 60-day bills, 4.88⅛.
France demand, 4.65⅛; cables, 4.65⅛.
Italy demand 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.85½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	24.25	*Argentina	32.60
Holland	54.75½	*Brazil	8.80⅛
Norway	24.57½	*Tokyo	28.54
Sweden	25.22	Shanghai	29.81
Denmark	21.84	Hongkong	30.45
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.81½	Montreal in New York	99.96⅛
Spain	.....	New York in Montreal	100.03⅛
Portugal	4.45		
Greece	.90		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; discount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined 1d to 142s 2½d (equivalent $34.77.)

Bar silver steady up ⅛ to 20¼d (equivalent to $44.56.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 70 francs 45 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 71.50. Exchange on London 105.13½. The dollar was quoted at 21.50¼.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on February 27:

Receipts, $15,246,111.65; expenditures, $18,935,740.72; balance, $1,538,592,422.34; customs receipts for the month, $41,726,041.33.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,716,709,242.86; expenditures, $4,762,724,530.34, including $1,927,198,037.23 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,046,015,287.48; gross debt, $34,600,780,711.15, an increase of $1,599,182 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,435,833,668.96, including $204,644,266.48 of inactive gold.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 2 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Some new fine domestic wools received in the market today were offered at prices below recent asking prices of the bulk of old wools.

Clothing and short French combing length fine lambs wool sold from 97 cents to $1, scoured basis. New Arizona fine wools of average French combing length were offered at 1.00@1.03, scoured basis, with no interest from buyers. Graded French combing fine territory wools of the old clip were held at 1.05@1.10, scoured basis.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, March 2.

40 bonds	103.95	—0.09
10 first rails	110.56	+0.08
10 second rails	93.53	—0.28
10 utilities	105.24	—0.05
10 industrials	106.79	—0.11

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $13,537,000; previous day, $11,457,000; week ago, $13,361,000; year ago, $14,251,000; two years ago, $14,210,000; January 1 to date, $654,261,000; year ago, $871,099,000; two years ago, $606,233,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	March 2. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.14	119.14	19	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.18	119.14	119.15	— .4	119.13	119.14	2.19
109.26	108.8	13	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	108.7	108.6	108.6	— .4	108.2	108.8	1.92
115.20	114.	8	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.8	114.6	114.6	— .4	114.2	114.5	2.02
110.9	112.27	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	112.27	112.27	112.27	— .2	112.24	112.31	2.16
107.27	106.29	52	Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43 June	106.29	106.29	106.29	— .4	106.28	106.30	1.21
110.18	108.28	10	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-47	108.30	108.28	108.28	— .3	108.25	109	1.85
108.24	107.28	51	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43 March	107.28	107.28	107.28	— .1	107.26	107.30	1.34
108.24	107.20	60	Treasury 3½s, 1941	107.23	107.23	107.23	— .3	107.18	107.22	1.44
109.25	108.6	34	Treasury 3½s, 1944-49	108.8	108.6	108.6	— .2	108.2	108.8	2.06
108.24	107.29	8	Treasury 3½s, 1946-49	107.31	107.29	107.29	— .3	107.27	107.30	2.18
108.18	107.28	2	Treasury 3½s, 1949-52	107.30	107.30	107.30	— .2	107.28	108	2.38
107.30	107.3	56	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.3	107.3	107.3	— .2	107	107.4	1.15
106.28	106.12	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.23	106.19	106.23	— .1	106.20	106.25	2.44
104.30	104.5	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	104.25	104.21	104.21	— .4	104.20	104.23	2.54
104.16	103.24	206	Treasury 2½s, 1945-47	105.11	105.4	105.4	+.11	105.4	105.5	2.09
103.17	102.31	117	Treasury 2½s, 1948-51	104	103.29	103.29	— .4	103.28	103.30	2.34
103.18	102.26	127	Treasury 2½s, 1951-54	103.12	103.10	103.10	— .3	103.8	103.12	2.47
101.22	101.6	228	Treasury 2½s, 1956-59	103.13	103.10	103.10	— .2	103.8	103.12	2.53
104.10	103.26	1	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	103.27	103.27	101.6	— .2	101.8	101.10	2.38
105.23	104.30	50	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.2	105.2	103.27	— .2	103.28	103.30	1.94
105.17	104.30	50	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.2	105.2	105.2	— .1	104.30	105.3	1.91
106.10	105.20	50	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	105.22	105.22	105.2	— .1	104.30	105.3	2.23
105.3	104.17	2	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.22	104.20	105.22	+ .1	105.21	105.24	2.37
103.2	102.14	11	Home Own Loan 2½s, 1949	104.20	104.20	104.20	+ .1	104.17	104.19	2.30
102.31	102.11	2	Home Own Loan 2½s, 1942-44	102.18	102.14	102.14	— .4	102.16	102.17	1.71
102.12	101.6	228	Home Own Loan 2½s, 1952-54	102.12	102.11	102.12	— .1	102.8	102.12	1.78

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
34 Alleghany 5 '44	101	100½	100¾
4 Alleghany 5 '50 sta	67⅜	67¼	67⅜
13 Am & F P 5 2030	83¾	83½	83½
3 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	109½	109½	109½
22 Am T & T 5½ '43	113⅜	113⅛	113¼
7 Am T Fdr cv '50	184	181	184
3 Anaconda C 4½ '50	105¾	105¾	105¾
12 Ang C Nitra deb '67	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2 Arm Del 4 '55	99½	99¼	99¾
6 A T & S F 4 '95	111⅛	111	111
12 A C L cit 4 '52	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
B			
23 B & O rfg 6 '95	102½	102	102¾
37 B & O 5 '96 F	92¼	91⅞	92⅛
32 B & O cvt 4½ '60	79¼	78¼	79
12 B & O 4 '48	106⅝	106¼	106⅜
4 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118½	118⅜	118½
7 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104½	104⅜	104⅝
13 Boston & Me 5 '67	89	88¾	88¾
13 Buf R & P 4½ '57	91¼	91⅛	91¼
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
15 Can Pac 4½ '60	104½	104⅛	104½
47 Can Pac 4 perp	95⅝	95½	95⅝
2 Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	103½	103½	103½
9 Cen Pac 5 '60	102	101¾	101¾
19 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	109½	109¼	109¼
3 Certain-td 5½ '48	95¾	95	95¾
10 Chesap Corp 5 '47	150¾	150	150¾
3 C & O gen 4½ '92	121¼	121	121
18 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	99¾	99¼	99¼
2 Chi & Alton 3 '49	57¼	57¼	57¼
5 C B & Q gen 4 '58	112¼	112⅛	112¼
120 Chi & E Ill 5 '51	43	42¼	43
41 Chi Gt West 4 '59	49½	49¼	49¼
94 CMStP & Pac 5 '75	33¾	32¾	33
144 CMStP&P ad 5 2000	12	11½	12
241 Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	24½	23¾	23¾
19 C R I & P rfg 4 '34	24½	24	24
13 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	105½	105	105
19 COC&StL 4½ '77	96½	96¼	96⅜
1 ClevTurTerm4½ '70	104½	104¼	104½
3 Col & So 4½ '80	71½	71½	71½
27 Colmbia G 5 '52May	104	103½	104
7 Colmbia G 5 '61	104½	104¼	104½
8 Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Con Edis 3¼ '65	105½	105¼	105½
27 Con Gas N Y 5 '57	107¼	107	107¼
38 Con Oil 3½ '51	104½	104½	104¼
14 Consum Pow 3½ '70	103	102½	102½
10 Cuba Nor Ry 5½ '42	58½	57⅝	58½
D			
87 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94	93¾	93¾
21 D&R G 4 '36	34½	34¼	34⅜
E			
17 Erie rf 5 '75	86½	85½	85½
31 Erie gen lien 4 '96	88¾	88¼	88⅝
F			
1 Fed L & T 1st 6 '42	103¾	103⅜	103⅜

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 620,000 shares; year ago, 884,865 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,900,000; year ago, $3,661,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2.25 Acme Wire vtc (2)	52⅛	51	51
86 †Aero Sup Mfg B	5¾	5¼	5¾
2 Ainsworth (1e)	19	19	19
8 Air Inv war	1⅛	1	1
1 †Air Inv cv pf(.80e)	30	30	30
.20 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	84½	83½	83½
.60 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	74	73¾	74
1 †Allen Indus (1)	25¼	25¼	25¼
9.50 Alum Co Am	165	164	164½
1 Alum Co pf (6)	119	119	119
2 Alum Goods (1.05e)	17¾	17½	17½
1 †Alum Ind (.40)	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
2 Alum Ltd	114	113	114
9 †Am Airlines	30	29½	29½
7 Am Box Bd Co(⅛g)	19¼	18⅞	18⅞
1 †Am Beverage	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Am Capital A	10⅞	10¼	10½
1 †A CP&LAww(2¼sh)	42	42	42
8 †Am CitP&LS (.20e)	6⅛	6	6⅛
53 Am Cyan B (.60a)	32½	32	32⅛
8 Am & Fgn P war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
11 Am Gas&El (1.40)	40½	40¼	40¼
.75 Am G&E pf (6)	111¼	111	111
13 †Am Gen (⅛e)	11⅝	11½	11½
.50 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	34⅞	34½	34⅞
1 Am Hard Rub (1)	25	25	25
6 Am Laun Mch (.80)	36⅞	36¾	36⅞
.25 Am Mfg (3e)	40	40	40
26 †Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Am Meter (2¼e)	48½	48½	48½
.50 Am Pot&Che (3¼e)	40	40	40
22 †Am Seal K (.30e)	9¼	9	9¼
46 Am Sup Power	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1 Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	94	94	94
2 Am Sup P pf	48¾	48	48
4 †Ang Wupp (.50a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Apex Elec (1e)	40¾	40¾	40¾
.34 †Arctur Rad Tube	2½	2	2½
22 Ark Nat Gas	11	10¾	10¾
63 Ark Nat Gas A	11⅛	10¾	10¾
1 †Art Met Wk (.80)	14¼	14¼	14¼
10 †Ashland O&R (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 As El Ind (.297e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
21 †As G & E A	3¾	3¾	3¾
18 As G&El war	6-32	½	½
1 As Laund	½	½	½
3 Atl Cst Fish	12½	12½	12½
.30 Atl Cst Line (2¼s)	50	50	50
1 Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Atlas Ply (⅜g)	25⅛	25	25⅛
89 †Austin Silver M	3	2¾	3
1 †Automat Prod	8	8	8
4 †Auto V Mach (½)	8¾	8½	8¾
.30 †Axton Fis A (2.30)	39½	39	39
B			
1.25 Babcock&Wil (2g)	149	148	149
22 Baldwin Bond vtc	3¾	3½	3¾
16 †Barium Sta Stl	7¼	6⅞	7
30 Bell Aircraft	16⅛	15	16⅛
37 †Bellanca Aire	8¼	7¾	7¾
.50 Bell Tel Pr pf (6½)	124	124	124
13 †Berke&Gay F war	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
13 †Berkey&Gay F war	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Bickfords (1.20)	14½	14½	14½
4 Bliss E W	22¾	22½	22¾
3 †Blue Ridge (1.20e)	3⅝	3¾	3¾
1 †Blumenthal (.85)	36	36	36
9 †Botany Cons M	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 Bowm Bilt H 2 pf	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
6 Brax T&L (.40g)	30¼	29⅞	30¼
6 †Bridgpt Mach (1e)	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝
1 Brill A	11	11	11
1 †Brill B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
.50 Brill pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
2.50 Brown Co pf	56½	53	56½
3 †Brown F&W (.15g)	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
1 Brown F&W (2)	27	27	27
1 †Brown F Dist	9½	9⅛	9½
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
4 Bunk H & S (1g)	123½	121½	123⅜
1 Burco (½e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Burma Ltd (.258e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛
C			
22 Cab & Wire B	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Can Ind Alc A	7½	7	7
9 Can Marc Wire	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
1 Cap Cities Pr (1.25g)	22	22	22
4 Carib Syn	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
31 Carnegie Metals	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
1 Carnation (1)	32½	32¼	32⅜
.10 Caro P&L $7 pf (7)	99	99	99
18 Carrier Corp	45¾	44	45⅜
1 Carter Ink vtc (2.50)	12¼	12¼	12⅜
3 †Casco Prod (2¾g)	32½	30½	32½
54 Casco Prod ris	⅜		⅜
16 †Catalin Am (.40e)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
50 Celanese 1 pf (7a)	113	113	113
25 Celluloid pf	50	50	50
20 Celluloid 1 pf	101	101	101
6 Cen & Sw Ut	5	4⅞	4⅞
5 †Cen Ohio St (¼g)	19½	19	19½
8 Cen St E	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Centrif Po (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Chi Flex Shaft (4)	71	70	71
18 Chief Cons	2	1⅞	1⅞
50 Childs pf	90	90	90
91 Cities Service	4¾	4⅝	4¾
7 Citi Serv pf	52	51	52
3 Citi Svc P pf	72	72	72
7 Clty Auto Stp(.15g)	13⅛	13	13⅛
110 Claude Neon Lts	3½	3¼	3¼
3 †Cleva Tract	11⅛	11	11
5 Club Al Uten	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Cockshutt Plow	18	18	18
13 †Colon Develop	7¼	7½	7½
2 †Colon Develop A	4½	4½	4½
1 Coon Deve cv pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
22 †Coo F & I war	22¾	21½	21¾
2 Colts Pat (2¾g)	59¾	59½	59½
1 Col O & E (7.20f)	1	1	1
1 †Com Dist (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
19 Comwith & So war	⅛		⅛
22 †Comm Wat Svc	2¾	2	2¼
72 †Cons Aire	27¼	25½	27
2 Cons Biscuit (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
43 Cons Cop Min	9¼	9	9¼
8 †ConsG&EBal (3.60)	84¼	83¾	83½
3 †Cons Ret Strs	9	8¾	9
60 Cons Ret Strs pf(8)	116	116	116
33 Cons Steel Corp	14¾	13¾	14
6 Cont Roll & Stl	24	24	24½
2 †Cook Paint&V(.60)	20¼	19¾	20¼
3 Cooper-Bess	32½	32½	32½
1 Coop-Bess pr pf(½e)	41½	41½	41½
1 †Cord Corp	3½	3½	3½
3 Corroon & Rey	7¼	7	7¼
61 †Cosden Oil Me	3⅜	3	3⅛
2 †Cosden Oil Me pf	36¼	35¾	35¾
1 Cramp & Sons	1¼	1¼	1¼
14 Creole Pet (⅛e)	34½	34	34
7 Crocker Wh (.50e)	17⅝	17½	17½
27 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅜	⅛
24 Crown C Pet (.06e)	2⅝	2½	2⅝
10 †Crown Drug(.10g)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
387 †Cust Mex	⅜	⅜	⅜
D			
5 Darby Pet (⅛)	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 †Dayton Rub	24¾	24	24¾
5 †Dejay Strs (.80a)	16	15¾	16
.10 Dennison Mfg 1 pf	70	70	70
6 †Derby Oil	6⅝	6½	6½
1 †DG&MpfWw (1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Detroit Mich Stove	9	9	9
4 †Det PaperPr (¼a)	9¼	9	9
4 †Detroit Stl Pr(⅛g)	62¼	61¼	62¼
11 Domin St & Coal	20¾	20¼	20¼
7 †Dubilier Con	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
3.50 Duke Power (3)	76½	75	76¼
1 Dunh Hos B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Duval Tex (⅛g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
20 Duro TestCorp(.10g)	7¾	7½	7½
E			
22 EaglePicLead(.10g)	26¾	26½	26¾
6 East Gas & F	7¾	7½	7½
11 East G&F 6 pf (¼g)	9	8¾	8¾
4 East Sta Corp	4½	4½	4¾
134 El Bond & Sh	25¾	24¾	25¼
8 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	84¾	83¾	84¾
1 El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	77	77	77
1 El Pow As A (¼e)	9	9	9
2 El Pow As A (¼e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
.35 †Elect Sh pf (6h)	94¼	94¼	94¼
2 El Shov Coal pf	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 †Electrographic (1)	15½	15½	15½
1.30 Emp G&F Pow pf	76½	76½	76½
3.25 Emp G & F 6 pf	71	71	71
1 EmscoD&Equip(¼g)	17½	17½	17½
55 †Equity Corp (¼e)	2¼	2¾	2¾
1 Europ El deb rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
62 Evans Wallo	3	2¾	2¾
6 Evans Wallo pf	39	38	38
6 †Excello Ad'T (.20e)	25¾	25¼	25¼
F			
3 †Fairchild Av (.15e)	8	8	8
27 †Falstaff Br (1½e)	10¾	10¼	10¾
9 †Fanny Farm (½g)	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
3 †Ferro Enam (3e)	46	46	46
238 †Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
66 Fisk Rub	16	15⅛	16
.75 Fisk Rub pf (6)	89¾	89¼	89¾
2 Fla P&L 7 pf	58	58	58
9 Ford M Can A (1)	27¾	27	27
1 Ford Mot Ltd(.181e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Fox (P) Brew(.80)	10	10	10
1 †Frankl Ray (.60e)	12	12	12
G			
20 †Gen Alloys	5¼	5⅛	5⅜
10 Gen El Ltd (.65de)	21¾	21¾	21¾
9 Gen Firepfg (.40a)	22	21½	21⅝
2 Gen Invest	1	1	1
2 Gen Invest war	5-32	5-32	5-32
1 Gen Rayon A	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 †Gen Tel (⅛g)	21¼	21	21
1 †Gen T & Rub	28⅝	28½	28¾
1.25 Georg Pow pf (6)	85½	85½	85½
2 †Gerst Cp pf (4½)	82	82	82
1 †Gilbert (AC) (⅝e)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
10 †Gilb (AC) pf (3½)	43¼	43¼	43¼
5 Glen Alden (1½e)	13½	13¼	13¼
.80 Godchaux Sug A(2g)	50¾	50¾	50¾
4 Godchaux Sug B	37	36	36
40 Godchaux Sug pf(7)	104	104	104
81 Goldfield Con	¼	¼	¼
2 Gorh Mfg vtc (1a)	26	26	26
30 †Grand Nat Films	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Grand Rap V (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
30 †Gt Atl& Inv (8a)	111½	111	111½
1 †Greenf T & D	12½	12½	12½
1 Greg Str Prod	5½	5½	5½
1 †Guard Inv	11	11	11
91 †Gulf Oil (1¼g)	58¾	58	58
H			
7 †Hall Lamp (.40e)	6¾	6½	6¾
1 †Halold (1a)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 †Hat CorAmB(.20g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 †Hearn Dept St(1.65g)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
20 †Hecla Min (.20e)	22⅜	21½	22⅜
1 †Helena Rubin new	7½	7⅜	7½
1 †Hewden Chem (2)	42	42	42
1 †Hiking Gold (.65a)	14½	14½	14½
31 †Hind Bay M&S (1)	37¾	37½	37¾
4 †Humble Oil (⅝g)	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
1 †Hygemann Lig (1)	22	22	22
4 †Hyerade Pd	5¼	5⅛	5¼
50 Hyerade Sylv (1¼g)	52	52	52
I			
25 †Ill P&L 26 pf	72½	68¾	68¾
1 Ill P&L 6% pf	72½	71½	71½
1 Imp Ch Ind(.288e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
38 Imp Oil Can (¼g)	24½	23¾	24¼
2 Imp Oil Ca res(¼a)	24	23¾	23¾
3 Ind Pipe Line (.80e)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Ins Co N Am (2a)	70¾	70¾	70¾
10 Int Holding	8	8	8
6 Int Hyd-El pf	40¾	40	40
45 Inter Pet (1¼a)	39	38¾	39
5 †Inter Prod	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Inter Util A	19	19	19
1 Inter Util B	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Inter Vt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
81 †Inter Vitamin (⅛)	7⅛	7	7
16 †Int Hos (2½)	38	38	38
2 Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	24	23½	24
7 Irving Air Ch (1)	15	14½	15
71 †Ital Superpwr A	1⅛	1	1⅛
4 †Ital Superp deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
J			
13 †Jacobs Co (1)	16¼	16⅛	16¼
16 †Jean Glass (.60a)	11¾	10¾	10¾
1 †Jonas & W (.15g)	7¾	7¾	7¾

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
9 Jones & Lau Stl	119	118	118¾
.23 †Julian & K (1⅝)	30	30	30
K			
4 †Ken Rad T (⅝e)	27⅝	27	27
.20 Kings C L D pf (5)	65	64½	64½
22 †Kingston Pr (.40)	7½	7	7¾
1 †Kirby Pet (.20e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Kobacker Strs (2)	23	23	23
1.50 †Koppers Co pf (6)	110¾	110½	110½
2 Kress (SH) pf (.80)	12	12	12
4 †Kruezer Brew (1g)	18⅜	18¼	18¾
L			
15 Lake Shore M (4)	58½	58¼	58¾
16 Lakey Fdy & M	8¼	7¾	7¾
48 †Lehigh C & N (.30a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
49 †Leonard Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
5 Lion Oil (1)	17¾	17⅜	17¾
19 Lit Bros	7	6½	6⅞
37 †Lockheed Aire	15⅜	15	15
7 L Star Gas (.20a)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
1 Lone Is Lt	5¼	5¼	5¼
.20 Long Is L pf (7)	91½	91	91
1 Long Is L pf B (6)	78	76¾	78
3 †Loudon Pack	5¼	5¼	5¼
56 †Louis L & E (.40)	13¼	13	13
10 Lucky Tiger	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
M			
6 McWill Dredg (2)	37½	36¾	37½
7 Majestic R & Tel	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Mangel Strs	9¼	9¼	9¼
3 Marion St Show	14½	13½	13½
59 Masser Harris	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜
1 †Master Elec (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
2 †Mercant Strs (3g)	46	46	46
2 †Merch & M A(.30e)	7	6¾	7
9 †Merritt C & S	9	8¾	8¾
121 Mesabi Iron	2	1⅞	1⅞
4 †Mexico-Ohio Oil	3½	3½	3½
16 †Mich Bumper	3	2¾	3
5 †Michigan G & O	10	10	10
9 †Mich S T P (¼g)	17	16½	17
30 †Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Michigan Sug pf	6½	6½	6½
8 Mid St Pet A vtc	6½	6	6
3 Midland Stl (2)	24	23	24
.25 Midvale (⅝g)	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 Mid W Abras (.10e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Mining Corp Can	4¾	4¾	4¾
13 Miss Riv pw pf (6)	116	116	116
6 Molybdenum	9¾	9¼	9¼
1 Montana-Dak Util	15	15	15
30 Monte Ward A (7)	154	153	154
3.50 Moore C Ltd (1.65g)	43¼	43¼	43¼
4 Mount Prod (.60)	7¼	7⅛	7¼
3 †Mueller Brass (1a)	51¼	51	51
N			
1 Nat Baking	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
48 †Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Nat Bond & S (⅛g)	55	55	55
4 †Nat Cont (1)	13¾	13¼	13¼
4 Nat Fuel (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾
4 †Nat Grp A (2½e)	77½	76¾	77
2 †Nat Invest	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
2 Nat Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
42 Nat Leather	1¼	1¼	1¼
115 Nat Rub M (.30e)	14¼	14	14¼
3 Nat Serv pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
50 Nat Stl Car	52½	52½	52½
2 Nat Sug Ref (2)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
5 Nat Un Rad	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Nehi	1½	1½	1½
1 Nehi Corp	44	44	44
1 †Nelson (H) (.45e)	16	16	16
5 New Bradford (.10e)	5¾	5½	5¾
1 †N H Clock (1½)	27	27	27
1 †N J Zinc (2a)	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Newm M (⅜g)	131	130½	130½
1 N Y Merchnan new	14¾	14¾	14¾
.50 N Y Tel pf (6½)	119¼	119	119¼
47 Niag Hud P	15	14¾	14¾
30 Niag Hud Pw 1st pf	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Niag Sh Md (.80e)	15	14¾	14¾
11 †Niplssing M (¼g)	3¼	3	3
4 †Noma El (.40g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Nor Am Lt & P	5¾	5¼	5¼
1 Nor Am L & P pf	64	64	64
7 †Nor Am Ray A (3e)	47¾	46½	47
2 †Nor A Ray B (3e)	48	45¾	46
2 †Nor Cen Tex (15e)	5¾	5½	5½
150 Nat Europe	1⅛	1	1⅛
1.10 Nor Ind PS 6 p (6)	91½	91½	91½
.20 Nor Ind PS 7 pf (7)	100½	100½	100½
4 Nor Pipe L (.35g)	9½	9	9
1 Nor St P A	38¼	36½	36¾
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	32¾	32¾	32¾
O			
.25 Ohio Brass B (¾g)	60	60	60
1 Ohio Oil pf (6)	110¾	110¾	110¾
.10 Ohio Pow pf (6)	110½	110½	110½
1 †Okla Nat Gas (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1.50 †Okla Nat Gas pf	30	30	30
10 †Oldetyme Dist	5	4¾	4¾
7 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	31½	31½	31½
2.50 Pac Tin spec (2a)	46¼	45¾	46¼
4 †Pan-Am (.10)	70	69½	70
48 †Pantepec Oil	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
42 Pennroad (¼e)	5	4¾	5
20 Pa P&L 6 pf (6)	109¾	108	109¾
40 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	111	110½	111
1 †Pa Wat&Pow (.30)	86½	86½	86½
50 Pepperell (6)	133	133	133
12 †Phillips Pkg (⅛e)	14¼	14	14
38 †Phoenix Sec	11¾	11¼	11¾
4 †Phoen Sec pf (3)	40	39½	40
1 Pierce Gov (⅛g)	31¾	31½	31¾
13 †Pioneer Gld (.30g)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
9 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8¾	8⅝	8½
10 †Pitts Forg	25	24¾	24¾
10 Pitts Lake E (2¼e)	104½	104½	104½
1 Pitts Oil (.65e)	142	139½	140
12 †Potrero Sugar	3⅝	3½	3⅝
3 Powdrell&A (.80)	11¾	11¾	11⅝
1 Premier Gld (.12a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
33 Prod Corp	½	½	½
1 †Propper McCall	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 ProsperityB (1¼e)	16⅛	15¾	16⅛
1.40 P S Ind $7 pr pf	84½	84½	84½
3.40 P S Ind $6 pf	40	39¼	40
1.75 Pur S P Spr (1¼g)	84¾	84	84
2.75 Pur Pf P (7)	49¾	49¾	49¾
5 Pyrene (.90e)	14	13¾	14
Q			
3 Quebec Pow (1)	22	21½	21½
R			
4 †Rainbow Lum A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Rainbow Lum B	11	¾	¾
11 Raym Conc (¼e)	46¾	43¼	46¾
50 Raym Conc pf (3)	52	52	52
3 Raytheon Mfg vtc	6½	6½	6½
3 †Red Bank Oil	14	13¾	14
8 †Reed Roll B (.80a)	46½	45½	46⅛
24 †Reiter-Fost	1	1	1
1 †Reliance (¼g)	30½	30½	30½
2 Reybarn Inc (¼e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¼	2¼
2 Rice Stix DG (⅝g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
17 Richmond Rad	7⅛	6¾	6¾
16 †Root Pet (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 †Root Petp pf(1.20)	16¼	16¼	16½
3 Rossia Intl	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Royal Type (¼g)	103	103	103
20 †Rustless I & S	15¾	15½	15¾
73 Ryerson&Haynes	8	7¾	8
S			
4 Safety CH&L(1½g)	132	125¾	132
3 †St Anth Gold	¼	¼	¼
3 St Lawrence Ltd	9¾	9½	9¾
92 St Regis Pap	8¾	8½	8¾
1 Savoy Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
25 Segal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Seiberling Rub	6¾	6½	6¾
14 †Selected Indus	3¾	3½	3¾
1 †Sel I (al etf) (.45g)	99½	99½	99½
8 †Seversky Aire	6¼	5¾	6
20 †Shattuck Denn	26¼	24¾	25⅞
1 Shaw W&P (.80)	29¾	29¾	29¾
2 Sherwin-Wms (4)	150¼	150	150⅜
10 Sherw-Wms pf (3)	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Shevenell DPL sta	11	11	11
5 Simmons Hard & Pt	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
.20 Singer Mfg (6a)	341	340	341
3 †Sonotone (.10e)	2	2	2
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
10 So Pow pf(4)	83	83	83
7 Soss Mfg (⅛)	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 South Pipe (.20g)	6⅜	6¾	6¾
5 Sou Union Gas	4½	4¾	4¾
1 †Southld Roy (.10g)	9½	9½	9½
18 Span & Gen	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1 Span & Gen B	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
13 †Spencer Ch St(.60)	9	9	9
2.50 †SqDCoA pf (2.20)	44¾	43½	43½
1 †Stahl Meyer	9¾	4¾	4¾
2 Stand Dredg cv pf	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
2 †Stand Inv $7 pf	57	56	57
18 †St Oil Ky (1)	19½	19¼	19⅜
1 †St Oil Neb (¼g)	13⅜	13½	13½
7 †St Oil Ohio (1)	43	42¾	43
18 St Pow & Lt	8¼	8	8⅛
2 St Pow & L B	6	6	6
1.50 St Pow & L pf	61	60	60
1 †Stand Prod (¼g)	22	22	22
127 †St Sil-Lead (.04e)	¾	¾	¾
2 Stand St&Sprg(2¼e)	33½	33½	33⅝
9 †Starrett Corp vtc	9¼	9	9
2.50 StWhB&Awtr(1.20)	20	20	20
1 †Stein A & Co (¼g)	20½	20½	20½
1 †Sterchi BrStrs(.30e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
24 †Sterling Inc (.20)	6¼	6¼	6¼
50 †SterchiBrS2d pf(1)	12	12	12
12 †Steel Brew (¾e)	7½	7½	7½
5 †Sterl Al Prod (¼e)	12¾	12	12
50 Stetson (J B) (½g)	25	25	25
7 Stinnes (H)	5	5	5
12 †Strook & Co(2½e)	33½	32½	32½
7 †Stutz Mot Am	2	2	2
1 Sullivan Mach	37½	37½	37½
3 Sun Ray Drug	18	18	18
29 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 S Ray Oilcvpf(2¾)	49	48¾	48¾
24 †Sunshine Mng (3)	21¾	20¾	21¾
1 †Swiss-Am El pf	110	110	110
T			
5 Tagga't	14¾	14¼	14¾
1 Tampa El (2.24)	38¼	38¼	38¼
13 †Tastyeast	1¾	1¾	1¾
26 †Taylor Dist (.30)	5¾	4¾	5
30 Technicolor (½g)	21¾	21½	21¾
1 †Texon Oil (.60)	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
9.25 Thew Shovel (½g)	65½	62	65½
1 †Tilo Roof (¼g)	16	16	16
1 Tob Prod Exp (1.15e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
.50 Todd Ship (2)	55½	53½	55½
.20 Toledo Ed 6 pf (6)	103	102	103
.10 Toledo Edis 7 pf(7)	110¼	110¼	110¼
7 †Tom MooreDt(¼g)	7	6¾	6¾
14 †Tonopah Belm	⅞	⅞	⅞
9 †Tonopah Min (.06e)	2	2	2
8 †Trans-Lux (.20)	5	4¾	4¾
7 Tubize Chat	28½	28	28
3 †Tung-Sol Lamp	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 †Tung-Sol L pf(.80)	11½	11½	11½
40 †Twin Coach (1.40a)	25½	25	25⅜
U			
1 †

Broun, Fischer Speak on Spain To 1,000 Here

Roosevelt Could Turn Tide For Loyalists, Wardman Park Crowd Hears.

More than 1,000 persons stormed Wardman Park Hotel last night to hear Louis Fischer and Heywood Broun, under the auspices of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, discuss war in the land of romance, roses and bullfights.

Broun, newspaper columnist, was prevented by illness from making a long speech. He talked for only two or three minutes.

Fischer, of the Nation, made up for Broun, speaking twice. More than 750 persons packed the auditorium to listen to his first talk. Other hundreds stood outside and were entertained by impromptu speeches while they waited for the doors to open for the second show.

After sketching the history of the Spanish revolt, Fischer, who covered the war in his capacity as a publicist, declared a statement from President Roosevelt could end the war—in favor of the loyalists. Roosevelt, he said, is "the most popular political figure on earth."

Declaring the difficulty in Spain "is the first battle of the second World War," Fischer said Franco, leader of the rebel forces, is not an individual but an embodiment of Mussolini and Hitler.

Fischer warned that if Fascism should win in Spain, Hitler and Mussolini would dictate the next move in world affairs. He predicted that move might be against Czechoslovakia, Danzig or even France.

Before the Republic was created, The Nation publicist said, the "masses" were "sullen, woeful, hungry and abject with poverty."

Fischer forecast that a truce in Spain would give Europe a two-year interlude of peace. During this time, he declared, France and England would have time to rearm while Italy and Germany would be weakened economically.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Rebecca L. Whittington, 89, 1751 Columbia rd. nw.
Sarah E. Payne, 87, 1835 3d st. ne.
Annie L. Sauer, 87, 910 Kent pl. ne.
Coran A. Pattison, 86, 1501 3d st. nw.
Myra Spaulding, 78, 1457 Freemont st. nw.
Emma Nichols, 75, 1108 E st. se.
Edward P. Jones, 74, U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
Frank B. Stevens, 68, 1510 N st. nw.
Dominic Pistorio, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Ralph A. Howe, 59, Gallinger Hosp.
John Richard, 58, Natl. Homeopathic Hosp.
Jacob A. Metzger, 57, 1831 Belmont rd. nw.
Alfred R. Briand, 56, U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
Henry R. Stubbs, 55, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Adelaide R. Fowler, 52, 51 Girard st. ne.
James E. Bond, sr., 51, Emergency Hosp.
Clara Reed, 49, 2400 13th st. nw.
Laura Gosling, 49, Garfield Hosp.
Dennis M. Ward, 47, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Frank H. Beach, 47, 1435 Girard st.
Avement Pappedeas, 24, Garfield Hosp.
Thomas R. Brooks, 69, 480½ L st. sw.
Arthur Robinson, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Franklin Scott, 39, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Donnie Newberry, 32, Gallinger Hospl.
Elmer Brazz, 9 mos., Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Earnest and Elizabeth Marlow, jr., twin girls.
Alton and Bessie Davis, girl.
Michael and Elizabeth Buckley, girl.
Haig and Margaret Deyirmenjian, boy.
Ashton and Virginia Owen, boy.
Benjamin and Sarah Stevens, boy.
Eugene and Agnes Stroup, boy.
George and Dorothy Proffitt, boy.
James and Nancy Walsh, boy.
Thomas and Geraldine Flaherty, boy.
George and Marion Hester, boy.
D. Lowell and Rose Dodds, boy.
George and Marion Hester, boy.
D. Lowell and Rose Dodds, boy.
Harry and Anna Parris, boy.
Alton and Mattie Kendall, boy.
Lloyd and Mary Mordin, girl.
Eugene and Dolores Youland, girl.
Henry and Agnes Hornbeck, girl.
Gerald and Margaret Desmond, girl.
George and Willard Ross, girl.
Harvey and Ruth Prentice, girl.
Bernard and Idus Robertson, jr., boy.
Charles and Mary Gofney, girl.
Junius and Amy Monroe, boy.
George and Lula Roris, girl.
Levin and Essie Pringle, girl.
Andrew and Bernice Williams, girl.
George and Rosie Valentine, girl.
Richard and Odessa Williams, girl.
Alec and Mary Foster, boy.
Jasper and Jenny Harrison, boy.
Mervin and Mary Parker, boy.
James and Susie Gledden, boy.
James and Belle Woodward, boy.
Joseph and Ophelia Powell, boy.
Henry and Carrie Adams, boy.
John and Fannie Fallen, boy.
Willie and Erhena Blakely, boy.
Irvy and Geneva Crosby, boy.
Charlie and Mary Ross, boy.
William and Mattie Crowder, boy.
James and Bruce Smith, boy.
James and Nany Clark, boy.
Ralph and Carolyn Alexander, girl.
Monroe and Erlene Chapman, girl.
Walter and Edith Proctor, girl.
Sylvester and Augusta Stevens, girl.
Albert and Daisy Childs, girl.
Frederick and Erma Thornton, girl.
Allen and Helen Wigzs, girl.
Lorenza and Estelle Washington, girl.
Milton and Louise Harris, girl.
Howard and Mary Brown, girl.
Earl and Vera Wilson, girl.
William and Annie Jones, girl.
Alphonso and Dorothy Sprigzs, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Maynard Rathbone Cooper, 22, 3620 Sixteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth Harrison Blunt, 21, Bluefield, W. Va. The Rev. C. H. Corkran.
Edward Arthur Cogswell, 32, 2224 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Thelma Vivian Alexander, 29, 1609 East Capitol street. The Rev. Rufus D. Bowman.
Conrad F. Jennings, 28, 2905 Thirteenth street northwest, and Alice G. Myers, 25, same address. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
James Thomas Nottingham, 32, Cape Charles, Va., and Cornelia Franklin, 27, Bluefield, W. Va. The Rev. S. R. Allison.
Jack Kearney, 33, New York, and Alberta Marion Cohn, 24, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Harry A. Pearson, 41, 219 H street northwest, and Nellie Marie Moulton, 25, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Willie Raymond Smith, 28, and Jane T. Baker, 21, both of Orange, Va. The Rev. Thomas S. Davis.
Harry Joseph Blake, jr., 22, 606 P street northeast, and Cathern Elizabeth Bowman, 23, 24 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. M. F. Beatty.
Raymond William Twyman, 21, and Blanche B. Thomas, 18, both of Cabin John, Md. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.
Everett B. Currier, 21, and Helen Hilda Smurr, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. R. H. Miller.
Clarence Whitby, 21, 2319 Ninth street northwest, and Naomi Carter, 18, 342 V street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.
John Walker Flowers, 21, 2028 Thirteenth street northwest, and Beatrice Kelly, 18, 2020 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. E. Strange.
Jesse Arnett Brown, 19, Lakeland, Md., and Olive Juanity Johnson, 16, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. W. B. Robertson.
Norman Solomon Salkin, 27, and Estelle Edith Turner, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Louis Novick.
Frederick Joseph Kahn, 40, and Adele Gaberman Pottis, 34, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John Calbert, 29, 404 Third street southeast, and Viola Taylor, 20, 1256 Half street southeast. The Rev. J. S. Miller.
Henry E. Hines, 22, 1322 Florida avenue northwest, and Lillian R. Lewis, 21, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Henry W. Fleming, 20, 717 Euclid street northwest, and Blonnie B. Kelley, 23, 227 K street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Leroy Johnson, 22, 2214 D street northwest, and Isabella Brown, 19, 413 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Licenses Issued at Rockville, Md.

Lloyd Leverton, 27, Washington, and Elizabeth Justina Stratton, 23, Chevy Chase, Md.
Chester Olsen King, 27, and Ella Cecelia Duffy, 25, both of Washington.
Samuel Barbee, 23, and Addie Virginia Wade, 18, both of Stafford, Va.

Blue Eagle Gasps Last Breath As Group Issues Final Report

One Mourner, Miss Diana Rogovin, Remains of 5,300 Employes Who Worked on NRA Staff; Detail Work Still Left, She Says.

The battered Blue Eagle drew its last breath yesterday when the President's Committee on Industrial Analysis released its final report.

One mourner remains at the graveside, however. She is Miss Diana Rogovin, sole survivor of the huge staff which mushroomed to include 5,300 employes when the famous bird had soared to the giddy heights of national popularity.

Petite and prematurely gray-haired, Miss Rogovin sees nothing exciting about her distinction as the last person on the NRA pay roll, although she yearns for red roses to lay at the figurative shrine of a broken memory.

"Distinction?" she queried yesterday with a withering look. "Is it a distinction to be driven crazy putting the final touches on a report like that?"

"Why, I haven't even time to look for another job."

Miss Rogovin, who is a native of Jersey City and joined the staff of NRA in September, 1933, declined to give her home address for publication because her mail box is daily cluttered with letters from fans.

The solitary mourner does not know how long her vigil will last. "I haven't the faintest idea," she commented. "Anyhow, there is still some detail work to do." She said that her hair has been gray since school days, spiking the rumor that the NRA had made it that way.

Occupying a desk in a Commerce Department office, Miss Rogovin is a stone's throw from the building where Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, quixotic champion of the dead bird, bangs out his newspaper column.

Cramton Leads Charter Rites At Howard U.

Tributes Paid to Founders at 70th Anniversary Celebration.

Louis C. Cramton, former Michigan Representative, was the principal speaker yesterday during all-day exercises marking the seventieth anniversary of Howard University. Tributes were paid to Gen. O. O. Howard, commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and his associates who established the university, and to Abraham Lincoln.

Describing the university as a source of a market for the higher mental capacities of the Negro, Cramton said it provided a place of training for intellectual leadership of 12,000,000 people.

"No race of people," he stated, "will rise very high without leadership of its own. The colored race, eventually, will be given recognition and consideration rather as an entire race than because of a few individuals."

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, traced the history of the institution from a prayer meeting in the First Congregational Church, in November, 1866, beginning without resources, but on faith, until today the university plant is valued at $8,000,000, the annual budget is $1,000,000, the faculty consists of more than 200 persons, and a student body of more than 1,300.

He attributed to Cramton the formulation of the substantive law authorizing annual appropriations for the university by Congress.

Participating in the program were Thedore A. Waters, First Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior; Dr. J. R. E. Moorlan, Dr. Sara W. Brown, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Dr. C. C. Spaulding, Dr. Jacob Billikopf, Dr. Walter C. John, Judge Myles A. Paige, Dr. Daniel E. Wiseman, Dr. George H. Richardson, W. Justin Carter, Dean E. P. Davis, and Nathan A. Dobbins. The twelfth annual charter day dinner was given in the gymnasium last night, with Judge Paige as speaker.

Army Buys 6 Autogiros.

Purchase of six autogiros, at a cost of $388,482.18 with spare parts, was announced yesterday by the War Department. The purchase of the Kellett planes followed a year and a half of experiments with two autogiros already in use by the Army.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 2 (F)—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk. of Man (1½)	30	40
Bankers Tr (2)	78½	80½
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr (4)	145	148
Chase Nat. (1.40)	60½	62½
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	77	79
Commercial (8)	205	211
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	19½	21
Corn Ex. Bk. & T. (3)	72	73
Empire Tr. (1)	36	37
First Nat. (Bos.) (2)	57¼	59¼
First Nat. (100)	2545	2585
Guaranty Tr. (12)	376	381
Irving Tr. (.60)	18½	19½
Manufacturers Tr. (2)	66	68
Manufacturers Tr. pf (2)	54½	56½
Nat'l City (1.40)	57½	59½
N. Y. Trust (5)	151	154
Public (1½)	54½	56½
Title G. & T	17	18

Insurance Companies.

Aetna Cas (2a)	103½	107½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	51¾	53¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	33¾	35¾
Am. Equit (1.60)	41½	42½
Am. Ins. Newark (½a)	14½	16
Am. Reins. (3)	90	94
Am. Reserve (1a)	32	34
Am. Surety (2½)	62¼	64¼
Automobile (1a)	33¾	35¾
Balt. Amer. (.20a)	8¾	9¾
Carolina (1.30)	28	29½
City of N. Y. (1.20)	29	30½
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	42¾	44¼
Contin. Cas (1.20)	31	33
Fid. & Dep (1e)	127½	131
Firemen's Newark	13½	14¾
Frank. Fire (1a)	31¾	33¾
Gen. Reinsur. (2)	44	46
Glens Falls (1.60)	46½	48½
Globe & Rep (.80)	23¼	25¾
Globe & Rut	73	76
Great Amer (1)	28½	30
Hanover (1.60)	37¾	39¾
Harmonia (1.30)	29¼	31¼
Hartford Fire (2)	72½	74½
Home Fire Sec	6	7¾
Home Ins. (1a)	38¼	40¼
Homestead (1)	20¾	22¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Mass. Bond (3½)	68½	71½
Nat'l Fire (2)	66½	68½
Nat'l Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
N. Hampshire (1.60)	46	47¾
N. Y. Fire (.80a)	24½	27½
Nor. River (.45e)	28¼	29¾
Phoenix (2a)	92½	96½
Prov. Wash. (1a)	39¾	41¾
St. Paul Fire (6)	213	217½
Springfield (4½a)	127	130½
Sun Life (3¾)	760	810
Travelers (16)	520	530
U. S. Fire (2d)	57	59
Westchester (1.20a)	36	38

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Band Concerts.

MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
Auditorium.
Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

Overture, "Sakuntala" Opus 13 ..Goldmark
Characteristic, "Butterflies and Roses" Benkman
Waltz from the ballet, "Dornroschen" Opus 66, No. 5 ..... Tschaikowsky
Cello solo, "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard
Musician John Auer.
Grand fantasy, "Rosenkavalier" Opus 59 ..... Richard Strauss
(a) Bagatelle No. 2, "Lugano" Opus 26, No. 2 ..... Kaun
"Czardas" from the opera "The Spirit of the Wojewoden" ..... Grossman
Suite No. 1, "Peer Gynt" Opus 46 ..Greig
1. Morning.
2. Asea Death.
3. Anitra's Dance.
4. Dance in the Halls of the Mountain King.
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

NAVY BAND.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 10:30 a. m.

Third movement from "The Legend of Tsar Saltan" (The Three Mysteries) ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Largo from "The New World Symphony" ..... Dvorak
Fourth and fifth movements from the "Ballet Suite Coppelia" ..... Delibes
(a) Valse.
(b) Csardas.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Neutrality Bill Vote Expected In Senate Today

Pittman Plan Called Peril to U. S. in Attack by Senator Thomas.

The Pittman neutrality bill is "based on the chance suggestion of a magazine writer," and "by writing that simple suggestion into our permanent law we may bring the theater of war into our front yard," asserted Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat) Utah, yesterday in debating the bill.

With debate limited today, passage this afternoon is deemed certain.

Thomas, who prefers a type of neutralty which would grant the President wider discretion than the Pittman bill allows, traced the "cash-and-carry" principle of neutrality back to a magazine article by Bernard M. Baruch, the financier, of slightly more than a year ago.

The Utahan opposed vigorously the theory of writing permanent neutrality legislation into American law at this time, and suggested an experimental basis as sounder. He backed up the assertions made by Senator William E. Borah (Republican) Idaho, on Monday that "this bill transfers the war to our ports" by reminding the Senate that "submarines of today have a much greater cruising range and are far more powerful" than the German submarines which crossed the Atlantic in World War days.

Senator Key Pittman (Democrat) Nevada, who is shepherding his measure through the Senate while Representative Sam D. McReynolds (Democrat) Tennessee, is preparing to push a similar measure in the House, defended the bill by claiming that action is necessary at the present time.

Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat) Washington, announced last night that he will offer an amendment today to force American ship-owners to assume all risk on any shipments of contraband to belligerents during wartime abroad. Holding that the Pittman measure does not go far enough in requiring that all title to a shipment be transferred to a foreign country, he envisioned the possibility that a million-dollar shipment of contraband might be sent on an American boat to a belligerent nation and legitimately sunk by an enemy submarine with consequent loss of American lives and property.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market steady to firm. Retail demand more active. Prices on U. S. Government graded extras, large, ¼ cent higher and standards ½ cent higher.

Current receipts, 21@21½; hennery whites, 21½@22. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, large, 21¾.

Live Poultry.

Market steady at unchanged prices.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13. Chickens, Rocks and crosses, 20@22, a 1 cent premium on some broilers and roasters. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkey, young hens, 19@20; young toms, under 19 lbs., 16@17; 20 lbs. and over, 13; No. 2s, 12; old hens, 14; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; utility grade and showing scald, 1.00@1.50, as to size. York, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; utility showing scald, 85@1.40, as to size; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; utility grade, 1.00@1.75, as to size. Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.10@2.25; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.05@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85. Few 2.00. Boxes and cartons: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 2.00@2.50; Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Golden Delicious, 1.85@2.35; Paragons, 1.60@2.00; C grade: Delicious, 1.65@1.90; Staymans, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, 1.65@1.85; Paragons, 1.40@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.50@5.00; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00, few 1.25; fair condition, 75.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

Vegetables.

CARROTS — Texas, ½-lettuce crates, 1.35; California, Western lettuce crates, 2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.65@1.75; fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-8 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.25@5.50; fair condition, 4.50@5.00; 6 dozen, 4.25@4.50; fair condition, 4.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Indiana, Michigan and New York, yellows, medium to large size, 1.40@1.50; small to medium size, 1.35; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 2.00.

POTATOES—Maine, Green Mountains, mostly around 2.75; New York, round whites, 2.60; truck receipts, 2.50; Pennsylvania, Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, branded sacks, 2.60@2.65; unclassified, 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25, few higher; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15, few 2.25; fair condition, 1.85.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 80@90.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turnips, wrapped, 6x7 and larger, 1.75; green, wrapped, 1.25@1.50; Cuba, 10-lb. baskets, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, mostly around 4.50.

SNAPBEANS—Florida, mostly fair condition, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.25@2.75; ordinary condition, 2.00; round stringless, fair condition, 3.00@4.00, few best 4.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50@3.00; fair quality, 1.50@2.00; bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 3.50; fair quality, 3.00; yellow, 3.75@4.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, 5.00@6.00, according to grade.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.35@1.40.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@85.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.75@3.00.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ¼-bushel baskets, 50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50; fair condition, 25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.75@4.00, as to size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.75@2.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36. Market slightly weak.

MEATS—Choice beef, 15; calves, 16; veal, 19; lamb, 18; pork, loin, 21; fresh hams, 23; smoked hams, 26; sliced bacon, 35; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 15.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8¼@8¾; light hogs, 8½@9½; medium hogs, 9¼@9¾; heavy hogs, 8@9½; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@10; lambs, 8@10.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:38	
High tide	12:02	
Sun sets	6:03	
Low tide	6:36	7:06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer; gentle northwest and north winds Wednesday, becoming southerly Thursday.

For Maryland—Fair Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer in south portion Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Conditions.

Pressure is relatively low and falling from Saskatchewan and Manitoba southward to New Mexico and western Texas, and pressure remains low from Hudson Strait eastward to southern Greenland and thence southward to northern Newfoundland, with a broad trough extending thence southwestward to New England and over the Gulf of Alaska. Jullanehaab, Greenland, 29.18 inches; Corpus Christi, 29.74 inches; Trinidad, Colo., and Casper, Wyo., 29.84 inches, and Prince Albert, Sask., 29.94 inches. High pressure prevails west of the Rocky Mountains and over the Eastern half of the United States and the District of Mackenzie and northern Alaska, New Orleans, La.; Roseburg, Oreg., and Barrow, Alaska, 30.36 inches; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 30.32 inches. The weather has continued generally fair except for rain in the North Pacific States, the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain region and the lower Rio Grande Valley and for light snow in portions of northern New York and northern New England. The temperature has risen from the lower Missouri Valley and the West Gulf States eastward to the Atlantic Coast, while colder weather has overspread the northern lake region, Ontario, Quebec and portions of northern New England.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 50. Lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 59; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 41. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 355 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1937, 31 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 4.13 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1937, .15 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Mon. 7:30	Lowest Tues. 7:30	Rain-fall, p. m.
Washington, D. C.	50	33	.46
Asheville, N. C.	46	24	.40
Atlanta, Ga.	54	28	.48
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	30	.42
Baltimore, Md.	50	34	.46
Birmingham, Ala.	60	30	.54
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	16	.30
Boston, Mass.	46	32	.38
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	28	.32
Chicago, Ill.	40	32	.34
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	36	.48
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	32	.42
Cleveland, Ohio	36	28	.34
Dallas, Tex.	66	40	.64
Davenport, Iowa	46	32	.40
Denver, Colo.	56	34	.54
Des Moines, Iowa	44	28	.38
Detroit, Mich.	38	30	.34
Duluth, Minn.	28	20	.22
El Paso, Tex.	70	40	.70
Galveston, Tex.	62	52	.60
Helena, Mont.	42	30	.40
Huron, S. Dak.	44	28	.40
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	26	.48
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	36	.50
Kansas City, Mo.	62	32	.56
Little Rock, Ark.	66	36	.62
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54	.68
Louisville, Ky.	54	28	.50
Marquette, Mich.	30	20	.16
Memphis, Tenn.	62	40	.60
Miami, Fla.	68	48	.58
Minneapolis, Minn.	38	14	.34
Mobile, Ala.	60	34	.54
New Orleans, La.	62	42	.54
New York, N. Y.	48	32	.40
North Platte, Nebr.	40	26	.34
Omaha, Nebr.	40	26	.34
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	30	.42
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	46	.80
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	34	.40
Portland, Me.	44	32	.38
Portland, Oreg.	58	48	.56	0.28
Rapid City, S. Dak.	38	20	.34	
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	28	.42	0.03
St. Louis, Mo.	58	36	.54	

Vidal Off to Coast To Talk Over Hop With Miss Earhart

Eugene L. Vidal, former Director of Air Commerce, was on his way to Los Angeles last night to discuss with Amelia Earhart details of her proposed round-the-world flight. The woman flier plans to start some time this month on her east to west, 27,000-mile flight. Vidal did not state what details of the trip would be discussed.

Vidal concluded his four-year relationship with the bureau Sunday, although he will remain in an advisory capacity to the new chief, Fred D. Fagg, jr. The former director plans to enter commercial aviation within the next month. The name of the company has not been announced.

Plan to Finance U. S. Housing Fails at Parley

A White House conference yesterday failed to iron out differences over monetary sections of the Wagner housing bill, introduced last week, and officials will spend another week endeavoring to work out a solution.

Objections of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to the bill's provisions for financing the huge program brought about the conference, in which President Roosevelt participated briefly. Mr. Roosevelt then asked the conferees to continue the discussion in the Cabinet room and he told his press conference he had told them not to come out until they had reached an agreement. Reporters advised him the conferees had come out, but without an agreement.

Those attending the conference were Secretary Morgenthau, Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the bill; Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Chairman John H. Fahey of the Home Owners Loan Corporation; Steward McDonald, Federal housing administrator; Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Housing Committee; Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director; Coleman Woodbury, director of the National Association of Housing Officials; Catherine Bauer, secretary of the labor-housing conference of the American Federation of Labor, and Leon Keyserling, secretary to Senator Wagner.

Senator Wagner said after the conference that while there was "absolutely no disagreement as to the legislation itself" there was "a little difference on the method of financing the program."

The bill calls for a $1,000,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for loans for slum-clearance and low-rent housing projects, as well as a $50,000,000 appropriation for Federal contributions, spread over the first four years of the program.

Secretary Morgenthau objected that no provision has been made for financing the plan in the budget for the coming fiscal year, and he pointed out that no revenue bill was sent along with the housing measure to raise the money by taxation.

DIED.

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM M. On Tuesday, March 2, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM M. ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Grace Armstrong, and father of Mrs. Olga Wheeler, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Beulah Smith, of Herndon, Va.; George, William and Charles Armstrong. Funeral from his residence, 1547 33d st. nw., on Friday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors. Services by W. W. Chambers.

AULD, ROBERT E. On Tuesday, March 2, 1937, at his home, 1403 31st st. nw., ROBERT E. AULD, husband of the late Elizabeth Vincent Auld and father of David V. Auld. Notice of services later.

BEAMAN, WILLIAM MAJOR. On Monday, March 1, 1937, at his residence, the Wyoming Apartment, WILLIAM MAJOR BEAMAN, beloved husband of Katherine Beaman. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Rutland, Vt.

BRAZEROL, CHRISTIAN D. On Tuesday, March 2, 1937, at Providence Hospital, CHRISTIAN D. BRAZEROL, beloved husband of Mary C. Brazerol (nee Schanberger), aged 71 years. He is also survived by eight sons, John, Edward, Christian, jr., Frank, Ambrose, William, Charles and Clarence Brazerol, and one daughter, Mrs. H. W. Fitch, of Bismarck, N. Dak.; two brothers, two sisters, John, Frank and Mary Brazerol. Funeral from his late residence, 1214 V st. se., on Friday, March 5, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where a solemn high mass will be sung at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURCHFIELD, GEORGE S. On Monday, March 1, 1937, at 2 a. m., at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE S. BURCHFIELD, beloved husband of Julia S. Burchfield and brother of Mrs. Bessie Welch and Will Burchfield, of Denver, Colo. Services to be held at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, March 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUTTS, FRANK G. On Tuesday, March 2, 1937, FRANK G. BUTTS, the beloved father of Mrs. Henry B. Tallaferro, Frank G. Butts, jr., and Roger C. Butts. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Concert Series To Mark End Of Fund Drive

Special Programs to Depend Upon Attainment of Symphony Goal.

Achievement of the $110,000 goal set for the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund campaign next week will mean a special series of invitation concerts for employes of Washington business firms and of the Government, Walter Bruce Howe, secretary of the Symphony Association, announced yesterday.

The special concerts have been included in the plans for the 1937-38 concerts at the request of Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, according to Howe.

"It has long been the desire of the association to express, in a practical way, its appreciation of the support given to its work by the business firms and Government officials and employes," said Howe.

It was pointed out that the employe invitation concerts will not interfere in any way with the regular evening and afternoon concerts of the orchestra. Howe added, however, that plans are under way to extend the evening concert series to include more programs and more guest artists of prominence. These plans will depend on the outcome of the drive to raise the sustaining fund.

First in a series of conferences of committee members participating in the drive, which opens March 10, will be tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, 3101 R street northwest. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., committee chairman, will preside.

At campaign headquarters in the Hay-Adams House drive chairmen reported that the first two campaign divisions to complete their volunteer working committees are the Army and Navy groups.

The Navy committee has the following personnel:

Mrs. Emory Land and Charles Edison, cochairmen; Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff and Mrs. Paul Bastede, vice chairmen, and Mrs. William Brereton, Mrs. Mark Briston, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. James Gowne, Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mrs. E. B. Henning, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Stanford Hooper, Mrs. Henry Hough, Mrs. Benjamin Hutchison, Mrs. William Leahy, Mrs. Lamar Leahy, Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. Ralph McDowell, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Melville Powers, Mrs. Albert Read,

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Transfers

COLONEL.

John S. Pratt, CAC., Fort Humphreys, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Ray W. Barker, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

MAJOR.

Richard K. Sutherland, GSC., Washington, D. C., to Philippine Department.

CAPTAIN.

Charles E. Hixon, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

William Ball, AC., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Navy Orders.

REAR ADMIRAL.

Thomas T. Craven, det. as cdt. 13th Nav Dist. about May 8; to home, relieved all active duty. Orders February 17 revoked.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Richard W. Gruelick, ors. December 8 modified. To U. S. S. Nevada as first lieutenant and damage control office instead cfo U. S. S. Fanning.

LIEUTENANT.

Philip D. Compton, ors. February 4 modified. To Naval Research Lab., Anacostia, D. C.; instead Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

George D. Dickey, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. R-10.

Thomas E. Renaker, det. U. S. S. Arizona about April 15; to duty as off. in chge, Navy Rctg. Sta., Louisville, Ky.

LIEUTENANT (JG).

Charles B. Brooks, jr., det. U. S. S. Worden in June; to instruction, Naval Academy.

John L. Chew, det. U. S. S. Monaghan in May or June; to U. S. S. Neches.

Montgomery L. McCullough, jr., det. U. S. S. Macdonough in June; to instruction, Naval Academy.

Alvin F. Richardson, det. U. S. S. Worden in June; to instruction, Naval Academy.

Walter W. Strohbehn, det. U. S. S. Decatur about May 1; to instruction, Naval Academy.

Thomas L. Wogan, det. U. S. S. Nautilus in June; to instn, Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS.

Rodney J. Badger, det. U. S. S. Arizona about March 18; toAsiatic Station.

Fred Borries, jr., det. U. S. S. Arizona about March 18; to-Asiatic Station.

Hubert B. Harden, det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania in January; to cfo U. S. S. Yorktown and on board when commissioned.

George R. Lee, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma about March 24; to Asiatic Station.

John J. Powers, det. U. S. S. West Virginia about March 18; to Asiatic Station.

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Dolores Steffen, 1121 Twenty-fourth street, northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. William Steffen, Los Vegas, Nev. (last known address), defendant. Equity No. 63193. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the plaintiff, Dolores Steffen, from the defendant, William Steffen, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this second day of March, 1937, ordered that the defendant, William Steffen, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. F DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, by WILLIAMS F. LEMSON, Assistant Clerk. 3,10,17

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 3, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on MARCH 18, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 24, Mead Enterprises, Inc., Retailer's Class A, 2243 Nichols Ave. S. E.; 1616 Connecticut Ave. N. W. John Papas, T/A Curb Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 714 H St. N. E. GEORGE J. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC COHEN, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 1332 U St. N.W.
Kight's Drug Store, 3930 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy 5810 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7808 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, February 17, 1937. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on December 14, 1936, in the matter of closing certain streets, and in connection therewith the dedication of new streets, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, Macomb street between Little Falls road and Maud street northwest, and Weaver terrace between Lowell street and Little Falls road northwest, are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after March 15, 1937, such action being taken, however, in connection with the dedication of land for new street area, all as shown on map numbered 2003 in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map. Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on March 15, 1937, as aforesaid, and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act." MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY, 62-64 H STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Equity Cause No. 61124, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF MARCH, 1937, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described real estate, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Parts of lots 3, 4 and 5, and all of lot 6 and the east one-half of lot 7 in J. Harry Thompson, trustees' subdivision of Square 676, as per plat recorded in Liber W. F., folio 109, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, now being designated on the books of the assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as Lots 801 and 803 in Square 676, fully described in the final decree appointing trustees for sale of real estate, improved by premises 62 and 64 H street northeast.

TERMS OF SALE: Property to be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a first (building association) deed of trust (amounting to approximately $14,991.05, together with interest at 6% from February 8, 1937, and subject further to the unpaid balance of a second deed of trust of approximately $6,468.05, together with interest at 6% from December 30, 1935; over and above said encumbrances, one-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal installments represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

FRANCIS W. HILL, JR.,
LOUIS GINBERG,
Trustees.

F—fe24,ma3.10,15,16,17,18,19,20,22,23,24,25

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BARTENDER.

The man who introduced the Sam Collins will personally mix and serve at your next party in your home. Telephone North 3671, and ask for "Sam," who was formerly in charge of the bar at the Kenwood Golf Club.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

BUILDERS, for a good price on weatherstripping, phone or write H. A. Hunter, 1418 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4116

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

GUAR. WORK—Painting, papering, brick and roofing; gen. repairs. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING—Rooms, $5 up; whole house, $40 up; trim painted, $3 up; work guar.; free est. J. T. Ford, GReenwood 1334.

PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white, L. H. Gentry, LI. 6510.

ROOFING.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss (except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

AMETHYST RING LOST—Surrounded by pearls in gold setting; reward. Miss Joyce, NAt. 4200.

BILL FOLD—Black morocco, contains currency; lost Mon. afternoon; and identification cards in name of Paul R. Dawson. Reward. CL. 4595.

DOG FOUND—Toy fox terrier, name on collar "Penny;" white and brown; brown spot over left eye; found in Georgetown. Call Miss Joyce, NAt. 4200, Wash. Post.

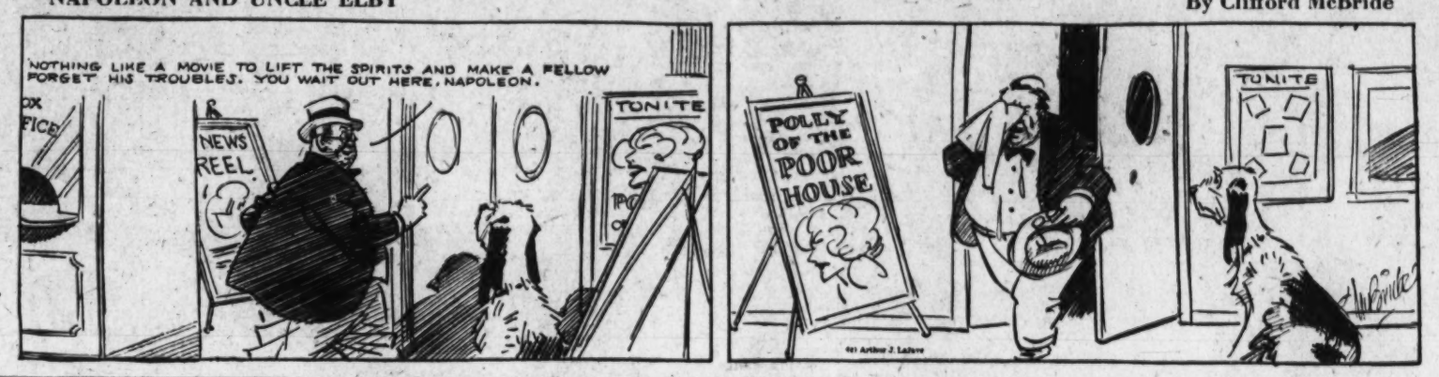
DOG FOUND—Dalmatian, female, found in nearby Va. Call Miss Joyce, Lost and Found Dept., Washington Post. NA. 4200.

LOST—February 24, Lady's diamond-set wrist watch, monogramed "E. L. W." Reward. Phone NA. 4200, Miss Joyce.

PURSE—Man's; lost Sat. about midnight with several receipts and clippings; $5 reward. DI. 2310, Ex. 116.

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS, Muff-purse in Cab 720. Block of lythotype in 425. LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

COMFORTABLE, qet. home for convalescent, elderly, diabetics; sunny room, every attention, balanced meals, diet, nice surroundings. GE. 4105.

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

NEARBY VA.—Grad. nurse will care for convalescents, rest cases or elderly people in hilltop home; large, sunny rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

LADIES—Outdoor work; sales exp.; salary and commission. Apply 2110 14th st. nw.

LADIES (4), over 23; special sales event; hosiery and lingerie department; 2 will be retained permanently. Apply Mr. Hull, 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRESSERS—(Fancy) wanted at once; good pay; steady job. Apply 1773 Columbia rd. nw.

SALES GIRL—Experienced in millinery. Apply 522 10th st. nw., Wed., 10 a. m.

STORE CLERKS—Wanted, for dry cleaning stops. Apply Clothes Doctor, 3108 M st. nw.

WAITRESS—White; only experienced need apply. 319 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES, maids, counter girls, various positions. 724 9th st. nw., rm. 205.

WAITRSSES—Experienced. Apply at once. Scotties' Restaurant, 3642 Georgia ave.

WOMAN—For general housework; must be good cook; stay nights; $7 wk. Call Bowling Field 13.

WOMEN—Open a dress and hosiery shop in your home. Goods on consignment. Liberal percentage. No money needed. Miss Scher, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—(Col.) for white trade; must be neat; apply 823 15th st. nw.

BARBER—Must be good; good pay. Apply 1204 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced. Apply 453 K st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, shoemakers, clothes pressers. 724 9th st. nw., rm. 205.

MAN of good appearance for position with future. Approximately $25 weekly to start. Apply mornings, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those accepted. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

SHOEMAKER — Experienced. Apply at once. Palais Royal Shoe Repair, basement.

SHOEMAKER (colored), at once. 2506 Penn. ave. nw.

TAILOR wanted for ladies' and men's clothing. Apply 6910 4th st. nw.

WANTED—Serviceman for national organization; electrical appliance; must have car; over 21 years of age; prefer man who knows Virginia. See business manager, 101 Munsey Bldg., 9:30 to 12 Wednesday.

WANTED ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN: must be familiar with automotive work, especially chassis layout and design; for work near Washington with a Detroit concern; reply, giving age, salary expected, experience. Don't apply unless familiar with commercial detail and design procedure. Apply Box M-692, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN wanted for stationery dept. Apply 1421 F st. nw. Apply Wednesday after 3 p. m.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-693, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

SALESMEN—Salary while training; must be free to travel; prefer those with canvassing experience; good opportunities. Apply Mr. Wilson, Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. nw., before noon.

TWO MEN.

Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. No other time.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS ARE EARNING
Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTHS and DODGES Cabs.
FREE CLASSES DAILY
FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION.
1260 22d St. N.W.

J. R. WATKINS CO.

Can use 3 men, 25 to 55, in D. C. and suburban territories, in established grocery routes. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Opening in sales force of nationally known company for one man (to be carefully selected). Give age and selling experience. Box M-685, Washington Post.

BOYS

16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—(Col); honest, reliable, wants work as maid; salary, $9 week. Call North 10457.

COLORED girl wants part-time or all-day work. MEt. 4073.

GIRL (Col.) wants part-time or day's work; g. s. w.; good ref. Call between 11-3. DEcatur 5299.

YOUNG WOMAN (colored) for part time or day's work; good cook; good city ref. Call CO. 7185.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER, worker, every kind of remodeling and repairing. DEc. 0396-J.

EMPLOYED MAN (family of 4) wants room or small house in exchange for care of lawn and shrubbery; references. Shep. 4479-J after 5 p. m.

MAN (colored) wants position as houseman, butler; city ref. DEcatur 4370 before 6 p. m.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DE. 3584-J.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potet's Business College. NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts, nw.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel service, 1311 G; NAt. 2114.

March Civil Service Exams.

EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. LOW TUITION. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN TODAY ON SPECIAL COURSES. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BAKERY for sale; fine location; big opportunity; selling on account of illness. Apply 2306 Pa. ave. se. after 1 o'clock.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—2 chairs; good location; cash 921 10th st nw.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—Est. trade. Howard and Conn. ave., Kensington, Md.

CAFETERIA, corner 19th and E sts. nw., opposite Interior Department Building; high-class patronage, equipment modern. Call weekdays, 7 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3:30 p.m.

DRY CLEANING PLANT for sale; located in western Maryland; all modern equipment. For additional information write Box M-686, Washington Post.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Allianes Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

Business Opportunities 23

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered with or without services in growing business. $1,000 needed for expansion; references given and required. Box 223, Wash. Post.

LOVELY NURSING HOME in best section of D. C.; outstanding business proposition; 11 rooms, 2 baths; good income; reasonable rent. Investigate this immediately; circumstances make possible exceptional buy. MEt. 4813.

LUNCH and beer; rent, $40; splendid business; can be doubled; inspect at once; $550 required.

GROCERY delicatessen; one room; large corner store; business $30 daily; price, $350; rent, $30. NAt. 9140.
R. M. CURTIS. 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

RESTAURANT (whisker and beer), doing $100 daily. Excellent location. Price, $6,800. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st.

RESTAURANT for sale; rent, $75; 3 furnished rooms on 2d floor. Phone Columbia 10073.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 20th), 17 rms. Income, $400. See this. Bargain. Miss McCowan, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 rooms, 5 baths; K at Connecticut; long lease; price, $1,850. District Sales, 1006 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms., (2 apts); oil heat, 2½ baths; rent, $75; easy terms. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. DI. 2707.

SHOE REPAIR—Sale, sma. amt. down; 8 a. m.-7 p. m. 1140 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PAINT MANUFACTURING SHOP. Excellent business producing 120 gallons daily. Very fine location. Wholesale and retail trade. Reas. rent. Complete equipment in working condition. Other business interests are forcing me to sell. Also willing to sell or trade equipment. Call COl. 8581.

START your own business with $250 down; restaurant with 1937 beer license; rent $90 month; 5-year lease; bargain.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSES.

A handsome 16th st. residence, very attractively furnished and filled with cultured people; owner compelled to leave city; must sacrifice, $2,400.

18th above Dupont Circle; owner transferred to New York, and must sell; 10 rooms, 3 baths; $850.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

RESTAURANT

Doing $250 daily. Rent $150 monthly; 6-year lease. Real money maker. Price only $16,500. Easy terms. Very good reason for selling. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. Exclusive agent for owners. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA

Doing $425 weekly. Rent, only $55. Opp. Government buildings. Closed 9 p. m. daily and Sundays. 7-year lease. Price, $5,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
(Exclusive Agent for Owner.)
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES

18th st. nw.: 9 rms., 3 baths, garage. Owner leaving city and must sell. Excellent income; $850; terms.

Near McKinley (Hi-School); 6 rooms, well furnished and clean. Bargain.

N st. at 13th nw.; 10 rms., 1 h. k. and sleeping. Good location and income. Rent, $80. Good lease. Automatic stoker. Garage. Must be sold. Terms.
CALL OR SEE MR. CHAMBERS.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

Money-to-Loan 26

We will lend you up to $300—on your signature alone, if you are steadily employed, or on your automobile or household furniture.

No embarrassing investigations; all transactions held in confidence. Modest interest rates; we operate under the uniform small loan law of the State of Maryland. If inconvenient for you to call phone WI. 2436.

Friendship
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2436

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

SACRIFICE for quick sale—Delicatessen, off-sale beer; nw. corner Brightwood; 2 4-room apts. No brokers. GE. 9741.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. National 1332.

Rooming Houses Wanted
"OF THE BETTER CLASS."
We have several buyers who are very particular and want a desirable location. What have you to offer?
CALL OR SEE MR. CHAMBERS.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALLISON ST. NW., 511—Lovely frt. rm. in priv. home. Empl. adults; call after 6 p.m.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well-heated single, dbl. rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; $30.50 mo. Special weekly rates.

APT. 1, 2000 16TH ST.—Attractive rm., adjoining bath; refined gentleman; convenient downtown phone; $25.

AT NORTH CAPITOL, 33 Franklin st. ne.—2d-floor studio room, next bath; $15; private home. PO. 1981.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single room, next bath; $4.50 per week. 1454 Clifton st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large front room, next bath, 4 large windows; reasonable. 1811 Wyoming ave. nw., Apt. 22. AD. 4053.

ATTRACTIVE single or double rm., nicely furn., newly dec.; near bath; maid serv.; reasonable. 1600 Mass. ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large rm. for young man. Cong. Jewish home. Breakfast opt. Pet-worthy. Reas. CO. 7551.

ATTRACTIVE master bedrm.; pr. b., shower; car.; rfd. priv. home; nr. cars, buses; conv. l'c'tion. 5410 13th st. nw. GE. 0558.

BEAUTIFUL Woodridge Gardens (4105 16th pl. ne.)—Large, sunny rm., priv. shower; new home; new maple furniture; small family; gent. pref. $7.50 wkly. NO. 7303.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable, single and large double room. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large 3d floor front room, 3 windows; single or double; every convenience; shower, unlimited phone; board optional. CO. 5381.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 2021, Nr. Conn. Ave. Front bedroom, southern exposure, priv. bath, twin beds. Also double bedroom with sleeping porch. References.

C ST. S.W., 707—Nicely furn. rm., adj. bath; comfortable priv. home. ME. 3196.

C ST. N.W., 203 (near Capitol)—2d-floor room, l. h. k.; $6; also single, $4 week.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Warm, well-furn. l. h. k. rms.; firepl., radio, piano, phone, c. h. w.; serv. avail.; Gentile adults; refs.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. to Conn. ave.—Front twin-bed room.

CHEVY CHASE (WEST), D. C.—New detached model home; solid mahogany furniture, innerspring mattresses, private bath (shower); automatic heat; unlimited phone; bus at corner; single or double; references required. CL. 7291.

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT, 3738 Kanawha st., large corner; 2nd fl. rm.; beautifully furn., reas., adults; Christian family.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached private home; master bedroom; modern large bathroom; gentleman. CL. 1969.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Col. rd.)—Nicely furnished, clean single room near bath; c. h. w.; $4.50.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d fl. room; hot water, unlimited phone; gentlemen; $4.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 44—Large room in attractive apartment; southern exposure; elev.; unlim. phone. NO. 5220-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099

CONN. AVE. NW., 2737—Large, attractive studio type bedroom; private bath; semi-priv. phone; ideal 1 or 2 people; garage; $40. ADams 3424.

DESIRABLE front room; priv. home; semi-private bath; man. 1714 Lanier pl. nw.

DOUBLE ROOM near Columbia rd.; conv. transportation; reasonable. AD. 5570.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th NW.—Large basement housek. rm.; frig.; semipriv. bath.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N St. nw.—Attractive rm.; walking distance; $4 wk. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1202 N NW.—Nicely furn., clean, warm, next bath, for 1 or 2; con. h. w.; priv. entrance; $5.00. DI. 7542.

DOWNTOWN (1202 N st. nw.)—Nicely furnished, clean, warm room for 1 or 2; next bath; continuous hot water; quiet; private entrance; $5. DI. 7542.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

F ST. NW., 623—Large rm., kitchen, run. water, complete for housekeeping; $8.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1753—Nicely furnished bed-living room for housekeeping; near bath; cont. h. w.; adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1728 (near 18th-Columbia rd.)—2d-fl. front room, twin beds; gent.; $3 wk. ea.; pri. home. Co. 8986-J.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1218—Nicely furnished rms. i. h. k. if desired. Next bath. AD. 8032.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 9130.

EYE ST. NW., 919—Bed-living rm., $6. Large rm., $5; single rm., $3; i. h. k.

EYE ST. N.W., 2134—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds. WEst 0861.

FIRST ST. NE., 215—Lg. frt. light-housekeeping rms.; newly papered; adults.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643 (off 16th st.)—Large second-floor room, next bath; shower; family of 2 adults; near transportation; gentleman. CO. 9246.

IOWA (Apt. 74, 1325 13th st. nw.)—Walking distance; nicely furnished front; unlimited phone. Ladies preferred

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—One room and kitchen; heat, gas, lights, and linen furnished; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Large rm., kitchenette, running water, range, innerspg. mattress; newly dec.; also l. h. k. room.

K ST. NW., 1910, Apt. 405—Room in apartment home for two young men; references required; near school and Government buildings. DI. 6036.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large 2d-floor double room; running water, next bath; reasonable. ST. 9319.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4838—Fr. room, twin beds, next bath; shower; gents., $3.50 wk. each; bus at corner. CO. 8127.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Lovely, clean, newly decorated single rooms; $3.50 to $5.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Large double rm.; 5 windows; well heated; also single room facing Thomas Circle; reasonable.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Delightful newly painted and papered; 1st-floor front double studio room, complete for housekeeping; frigidaire; grills. Bus at door. GE. 8063.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1771—Gentleman; attractive, newly decorated room; twin beds; adj. shower bath; $42.50 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—2d floor large room, twin beds, near bath; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Single basement room, attractively furnished, near bath, $18 mo.; maid service.

NEAR Wardman Pk. Hotel, 2634 Woodley pl.—Desirable room, comfortable twin beds, large closet; next bath, shower; refined home; $30 mo. for 2. CO. 1051.

NEAR Wardman, Shoreham hotels—Private home, beautiful room; gentleman; all conv. adj. bath; $20. CO. 6746.

NEWTON NW., 1623—Small comfortable rm.; very conv. location; $12; gentleman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath; a. m. l.; 1st fl. DE. 0291-J.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Two outside housekeeping rooms, running water; near 18th st.

PARK PL. NW., 3654—Large, comfortable room in private home; gentleman. AD. 2538.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Near Cavalier Hotel; nice single rm., $3.50. CO. 6178-J.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 1000—Large front bedroom; newly furnished; next bath; gentlemen; $4. LIncoln 4492-J.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle. $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. NAtional 9216

R. I. AVE., N.W., 1521—Rm., run. wtr.; sgl., rm.; conv.; home; reas.; trans.; consid.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractive room for quiet refined girl; private home.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1435—Sunny master bedroom with living alcove, twin beds, private bath, shower; priv. home, near car line; available March 8. AD. 0346-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1418—Small, nicely furnished room, next to bath; in quiet home; use of telephone; oil-burner heat; near car line; $2.50 per week. COl. 4692 or DEc. 5335.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. NW. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

Rooms—Furnished 30

WOODRIDGE, 1905 Randolph St. NE.—Nicely furnished room; twin beds; priv. bath; refined home. DEc. 3988-W.

1ST ST. NE., 5511—Room and priv. bath; $20 for one, $25 for two. GE. 7020.

3D PL. NW., 5813 (off 3d st.).—Large front room, twin beds, private bath; suitable 2; reason

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Shake, Winslow — By Frank V. Martinek, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

OUTSIDE THE ROOM WHERE THE NAVY HIGH COMMAND IS IN SESSION---
THEY'RE WAITIN' FOR DON WINSLOW-- DO YOU FIGURE THEY'LL SET ASIDE THE COURT MAR—
PIPE DOWN— HE'S COMIN'.
G'MORNING, MISTER WINSLOW
AS YOU WERE, BOYS-- WHEN DID CIVILIANS BEGIN RATING A SALUTE?
93A.
HERE HE IS
COME IN, WINSLOW, COME IN!!
SHAKE, WINSLOW— YOU PUT IT OVER!
YOU'VE KEPT YOUR BARGAIN!
BARGAIN? WHAT BARGAIN CAN THIS BE THAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT?
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

3-3
CRUSHED AT BEING DECLARED INELIGIBLE BY PROF. PARSONS, BUD SHEKELS THROWS HIMSELF ON THE BED, HIS MIND JUMBLED WITH MIXED EMOTIONS—
FINE PLACE TO BE DURING THE LAST BIG FRESHMAN GAME OF THE SEASON!
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK!
BEAT IT, WHOEVER YOU ARE!
IT'S RIMS PARSONS, BUD— I WANT TO TALK TO YOU—
AND I WANT TO TALK TO YOU— —YOU—!
WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON YOU!

Boys and Girls!

Here's the Way to Get a

Big Chief Wahoo War Bonnet

They're Free!

CUT OUT *today's BIG CHIEF WAHOO Comic Strip——just as it appears on this page. Color the characters in crayon or water color, Then bring your colored strip to the CHIEF WAHOO Editor, The Washington Post, 1337 E Street Northwest, and exchange it for a BIG CHIEF WAHOO War Bonnet!*

Start a BIG CHIEF WAHOO Tribe In Your Neighborhood Today!

JANE ARDEN — A Bargain — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-3
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY-
WHAT ABOUT MY JOB?
ANDERIA ISN'T YOUR COUNTRY, BUT ITS WELFARE IS AT STAKE!
SAVING A COUNTRY IS THE BIGGEST JOB YOU COULD TACKLE!
YOU'RE RIGHT— I'LL HELP YOU THE BEST I CAN!
I'M GETTING UNEASY ABOUT JANE—
IF SHE DOESN'T COME OUT IN A MINUTE, I'M GOING IN!
?
DON'T MOVE— I'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

THE G-MAN! — BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON

GET THAT UNIFORM OFF HIM! I GOT THE KEYS!
NOW WE'LL ACT LIKE I WAS TAKING YOU TO THE WARDEN!
WE'RE GOIN' IN TO SEE THE BOSS?
I GUESS YOU'RE THE NEW GUARD, EH?
KEEP AHEAD OF ME AND KEEP IN STEP!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WOW! BLISSFULLY UNAWARE THAT MINNIE-HA-HA HAS PROMISED TO WED THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM IF WAHOO DOESN'T ARRIVE BY APRIL 1— THE CHIEF MOVES AT A HORSE'S PACE TOWARD NEW YORK.
ALL RIGHT, WAHOO, YOU AND PIGTAILS GIVE THE CROWD A LITTLE ENTERTAINMENT. WE'D JUST AS WELL SELL A LITTLE KA-ZOWIE HERE.
WOO-WOO-WOO! WAY DOWN UPON UM SWANEE RIVER-
KA-ZOWIE
TAP TAP
STOP!
WHAT JEST IS THIS?
Y'MEAN— JEST WOT IS THIS DON'T YA? WELL, IT'S A CALL FROM THE LAW, THAT'S WOT/
GORSH! CHIEF, ONE OF US MUST BE PRETTY LOUSY!
IT'S ABOUT THIS KID YOU TOOK FROM HER HOME, MISTER I'M AFRAID YOU'RE IN FOR A HEAP OF TROUBLE!
Indian SLANGO
ACTINO is "Make-Um-Faces-To-Make-Um-Wampum"
NEW MOON is "Thumb-Nail-In-Sky"
MAIL IN YOUR SLANGOS TO CHIEF WAHOO 'S INDIAN AGENT

LALA PALOOZA — The Detective Should Have Brought His Umbrella — By Rube Goldberg

I CAN'T GO BACK TO THE STORE - UNCLE AND THAT DETECTIVE'LL SURELY FIND ME
THESE MASKS WERE A SWELL IDEA OF MINE - MAYBE I GOT A BRAIN
VINCENT! YOU'RE RUNNING! HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND?
LALA, YOU GOTTA LET DIANNE BOGGLE LIVE HERE - HER CRABBY OLE UNCLE'S GOT A DETECTIVE AFTER HER
I'LL SNEAK UP SORTA QUIETLIKE AN' BUST IN SORTA SUDDENLIKE
B-R-RUMBLE

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

SPIKE! SPIKE! WHERE'S UNCLE PHIL?
WHY, MICKEY— I THOUGHT HE GOT OFF WITH YOU!
COWLICK JUNCTION
CALM DOWN! WE STOP FO' WATER IN A FEW MINUTES, —YO' KIN GIT OFF THEN!
DE JUNCTION'S ONLY 'BOUT FIVE MILES BACK, SUH, —YOU KIN WALK IT EASY!
THAR AIN'T NO TAXI AND THAR AIN'T NO PHONE—YO' AIN'T A-SKEERED OF BEIN' CHASED BY A WILD STEER, ARE YA?
LISSEN WISEGUY— I USTA THROW STEERS WITH MY BARE HANDS!
MA-0000
COWLICK JUNCTION 34
?

DIXIE DUGAN — Enter, Please! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHEN DIXIE PRESSED HER EAR TO THE WALL, IN AN EFFORT TO LOCATE THE MYSTERIOUS GROANS, A PANEL IN THE WALL SLID OPEN
HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?! I MUST HAVE PRESSED A SECRET BUTTON
GEE, IT'S AS DARK AS PITCH IN THERE - AND SMELLS AWFULLY MUSTY
HELLO! — ANYBODY IN HERE?
GOLLY— NO ANSWER — I OUGHT TO GO IN AND INVESTIGATE — BUT—
I SHOULD FIRE YOU, MISS DUGAN, FOR TAKING TOO MANY LIBERTIES
DIXIE HESITATES — REMEMBERING MRS. HACKET'S THREAT OF A SHORT TIME AGO-
THERE'S THAT GROAN AGAIN— I'VE JUST GOT TO GO IN
GROAN
WHAT LIES BEHIND THE DOOR OF THIS SECRET AND APPARENTLY UNUSED ROOM??

JOE PALOOKA — S-lam . . . . — By Ham Fisher

ARRRHMMM!! JOSEPH HOW DARED YOU LEAVE WITHOUT MY CONSENT?
LISSEN YOUSE GIT OUTA HERE AN' DON'T NEVER COME NEAR ME AGAIN!!
AH-HEMMM- I HAVE JUST AGREED TO A CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT-- AHEM-AND YOU MUST COME WITH ME----
--TO SIGN THE CONTRACT. BRRFSK-- GET YOUR HAT AND COAT SIR!.
W-WHAT?? AN' KNOBBY DISTAPPEARED- AN' YOUSE GOT THE NERVE!
!!
SLAM
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Looking The Part — By J. Carver Pusey

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Page 25.

16TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

Downtown—1402 15th St.

One room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. References.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.: 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.: $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE

1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath, switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, large closets, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
15th ST. AT V AND W N.W.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. Wis. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Attract. 2-rm., kit., bath; a. m. l.; available Mar. 1; adults. 419 Prince st.

APARTMENT vacant March 1st. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Heat, gas and elec. furnished. Adults. 1404 Ridge Pl. S.E. Anacostia.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346 (near 14th st.)—Large, warm, dry basement apt.; heat, gas, elec. included; $15 week.

MASS. AVE. NE., 214. Apt. 806—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $50.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (1115 Flower ave.) New, 2 bedroom apt., completely modern. DIXIE REALTY CO. National 8880, or call SHepherd 1629.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. $45.

"THE BARBARA." 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 rms., kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house current. A-1 condition; only $45. See Janitor or Thone MR. TOMS. District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE MORRIS (1100 Abbey pl. ne.)—Here's another one: 4 rooms and bath, a. m. l.; ready for occupancy; $47.50. Key with janitor. MARVIN BISCHOFF, 27 8th st. ne. Lincoln 6110-0813.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. N.W.—Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

THE AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P ST. N.W. Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
Apt. 31—5 rooms, 2 baths.....$100
F. J. HUETER, MEt. 4707.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium. Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED. New private home; 3 rooms; bath, sun porch; Gentile; heat; electricity, gas included; $57.50. Adults only. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) 4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

HAMPTON COURTS. 2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50. Apply resident manager or PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO. 1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3800.

FLEETWOOD
1 and 2 bedrms., living rm., k., din. and b.; $55-$65. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0618.

CHALFONTE APT. HOUSE.
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Apply resident manager or PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO. 1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

501 D STREET N.E.
Second floor apartment; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat included; $45.00.
308 18TH PLACE NE.
New four-family apartment; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; Electrolux refrigeration; $45.00. Tenant furnishes own heat.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

DUPLEX APT.

921 Aspen St. NW.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch.....$50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Individual duplex apt., living room, dining room, kitchenette and lavatory; 2 bedrooms, bath, refrigeration, large private roof garden.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

2 Balconies; View of City

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont st. nw., 3-room, kitchen and bath corner apartment with southern and western exposures. Large rooms and closets; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, $75.00. See
MISS McNEILL
Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.

CLARION APT.
3 rms., kit., bath.....$55.00
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St NA. 0334

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large inclosed porch, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rentals.
THE SALUDA,
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch. $42.50-$45.00.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE ROSEANNE.

211 18TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$32.50
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

THE ARGONNE.

1629 Columbia rd. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall.

904 SHEPARD ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
Gas and electricity included.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

3511 13TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

1740 18TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Electric refrigeration in each apt.
Further information from Resident Manager. Phone ADams 8810 or call
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. Dist. 8332.

THE SEMINOLE.

1444 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration. See resident manager; $57.50.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$69.50
Front apt.; two exposures.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Both apartments newly decorated. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1623 K St. NW. District 9706.

2301 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

Near the Taft Bridge
Living room, 25x17, with large covered balcony, facing south; dining room with northern exposure, cross ventilation through French doors. Two bedrooms, both corner units, with twin baths between (built-in tub and shower) and two huge deep closets. Cross draft through bedrooms. Bright, sunny kitchen with built-in cabinets; adjoining pantry with Frigidaire on house current. A large room-size foyer and two other closets. The apartment will be decorated to suit the tenant. On the 4th floor, with 24-hour elevator service. In a quiet building with restricted tenants. $125 per month. Inspect at your convenience or call agent.
MRS. JACK HAYES.
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAtional 7174

1405 WHITTIER ST. NW.

Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; 3 exposures; concealed radiation; soundproof walls; heat and hot water furnished; rent, $72.50.
5404 4TH ST. NW.
Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; 3 exposures; thermostat in your apartment; all rooms and closets are large; vacant and open for inspection today; adults only; rent, $57.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 5962.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.

$75.00 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

THE WILSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.

$57.50 Apt. 1, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.

$47.50 Apt. 51, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt'l 4815

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..162.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$52.50

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4913 1st St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.00

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

Washington Bldg. District 9486.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Elevator.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

1 rm., kit., bath, $42.50 and $37.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

1526 17th ST. N.W.

2 rms., kit. and bath.....$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Available 3-15-37.

1436 W ST. N.W.

3 rms., kit. and bath.....$47.50

1124 10th ST. N.W.

1 rm., kit. and bath.....$42.50
Gas, Elec. & Refrigeration Included.

THE LINDBERGH
900 MASS. AVE. N.W.

2 rms., kit., b. and dinette $57.50 & $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.

3 rms., kit., bath, $65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Buildings Newly Remodeled.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 18th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE CAVALIER

"On the top of 14th St.—overlooking the city."
We have one desirable apartment, available immediately, of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Attractive foyer and open balcony with nice view.
Conservative Rental.
Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, units newly redecorated; tile baths with built-in tub and shower; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600

Offices—Rent 50

WANTED—By reputable financial counselor, private office—with identity, in suite, with legal firm; realtors; outstanding public stenographer; in localized center for convenient access. Character and habits exemplary. Reply with intimate details to warrant complete understanding. Box M-694, Wash. Post.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

4-CAR GARAGE, downtown, suitable for repair shop. MEtropolitan 5400.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK—Det., attrac. furnished 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, oil burner and frigidaire; garage. PO. 4480. Apt. 512, 9 a. m. to 12; CL. 5492 after 1 p. m.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; large yard. $60.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., ½ block off 16th—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h. Frigidaire; excell. condi.; $75. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3110 Oliver st.)—6 rms., bath, $85; 5708 Nevada ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, $95; being made over new. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

EUCLID ST., near 16th—8 rms. bath; h.-w. h.; newly dec., $70. ME. 5400.

FOXALL—Detached; park on two sides; 6 rooms, 2 baths, basement lounge; built-in garage, gas heat and refrigerator; double rear porches. 1401 44th st. nw. Phone NAtional 1040.

SEMI-BUNGALOW, detached, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; rock wool insulation, oil heat; Frigidaire, 2-car garage; $88.50. Wisconsin 6115.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH.
Allison St. NW.—Six rooms, bath; now available; convenient neighborhood. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880; Sun., CL. 9100.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Detached center-hall, large living room, cheerful dining room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; beautiful lot; reasonable rent.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CL. 1156.

147 TENNESSEE AVE. NE.
Corner brick, 2 stories and cellar; 7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms); hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigeration; screened and caulked. $65.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$57.50 649 Keefer pl. nw.—6 rooms, semi-det. brick. New condition.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEo. 8300.

104 13TH ST. S.E.

Facing Lincoln Park, brick home, 7 rooms, bath, and reception hall; h.w.h.; new condition, $75.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

3633 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick; just off Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; hot-water heat; garage; $100 per month.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage; $86.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.

Modern home; 7 rms., 2 baths, 4 porches; large yard. Very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

3904 22nd St. N.E.—$55.00

5 rooms, detached; recently redecorated throughout. Garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

3542 11TH ST. N.W.

In new-house condition, 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; modern kitchen equipment; garage; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

803 GIST AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $71.25 per month.

831 GIST AVE.

SIVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $61.25.

617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.

6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $65.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

Colored—2115 N St. N.W.

Brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; suitable rooming house $100.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY VA.—Nice, modern, 5-room bungalow; 10c fare; $50; adults. WA. 6959.

WANTED—Couple to share beautifully furn. modern 5-rm. bungalow; refs. required. Phone Capital Heights, 4-F-12.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

STORE LOCATION wanted suitable for men's furnishings and shoes. Box M-688, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

2 RMS., kitchen, bath, first-floor co-operative apt.; fireproof bldg. Convenient to Govt. depts. DEc. 0634-M.

Sale Investment Property 65

14TH STREET—1st commercial, 3 stores and basement, stone and brick 10 rooms, bath and 2 lavatories. Oil heat. Can be remodeled into store and apartments at minimum expense. Must be sold at once to settle estate. $14,500; liberal terms. Immediate possession.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL detached home in lovely section of Silver Spring, Md.; consists of large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry and adjoining breakfast nook; garage, Frigidaire, oil burner, insulated, weather stripped; reasonable. CO. 8581; evening, SH. 3867.

YOU WILL like this comfortable 8-room, 2-bath brick home on a lot 100x163, bordering Sligo Parkway in Takoma Park, Maryland. FHA financing.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. NW. NA. 1581.

$4,950—6-room colonial brick near Tech High; parquet floors; garage; large yard; terms. MEt. 5400.

ONLY $5,500.
Lovely section of Kensington; newly decorated; 6 rms.; large shaded lot.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

MARVELOUS BUY IN BEAUTIFUL BATTERY PARK, MD.
$11,000—Sold formerly for $22,500 and carried first mortgage of $13,500. Detached, all-brick, Colonial, center entrance; 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE; LOT 75x150. Vacant; needs considerable repair, but will be worth more than price plus repairs. Easy terms. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300; EVENING PHONE, LEVELAND 6892.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

RIVERDALE—$4,500 equity for property near Kensington. $3,950 equity in Takoma pl. for colored house nw. 4-a., 4-r.; near Reds Corner, clear; trade for farm or acreage Mont. Co. 2 Va. Bungalows; a. m. l.; equity for investment houses. Lots for small houses. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

215 GALLATIN ST. NW.

Have your home on first floor and rent a complete private apartment on second floor for $50 a month. Complete tub bath with shower on each floor; two large porches; beautiful living room with fireplace; recreation room, hot-water heat with modern automatic gas boiler. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES" in kitchen. SEE THIS AT ONCE. YOU WILL LIKE IT.

Near Rock Creek Park.
2 Blocks from Conn. Ave.
$13,750.
New home, in ideal location, surrounded on all sides by lovely trees and shrubbery. Contains a bedroom (or study as you prefer) and lavatory on first floor in addition to large, well-lighted dining room plus modern kitchen equipped with gas appliances and living room with true colonial fireplace. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled bathrooms. Unusual center hall arrangement; automatic heat and refrigeration; furred; insulated and screened throughout; excellent location offers ample opportunity for beautiful gardening. We would like to show it to you at your leisure. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300. Evening phone GEORGIA 6758.

$11,500—½ Blk. 16th and Allison.
Really a beautiful Colonial brick home; unique living room with open fireplace, very large dining room, solarium, modern and well-equipped kitchen, 4 large bed rooms, sun parlor and 2 beautiful tub baths, attic; a tastefully finished recreation room, 2-car brick garage; automatic heat; deep lot. House in wonderful condition and well built and represents an outstanding value. Evenings, Columbia 3079.
Frank S. Phillips, District 1411.

CORNER 10 ROOM, $10,500.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

ELEGANT CENTER HALL PLAN BRICK HOME, WITH 6 FINE BEDROOMS AND NEW OIL BURNER. JUST OFF 6TH ST. NW., IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION. IDEAL FOR ARRANGING INTO APARTMENTS. EVERY ROOM HAS SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. AS THIS IS THE RAREST BARGAIN IN TOWN QUICK RESPONSE IS ADVISED. JOHN B. SHOWALTER, NORTH 6914 ANYTIME.

MT. PLEASANT.

$7,950—On Kenyon st.; attractive 2-story and cellar brick, 22 feet wide; 6 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot-water heat, electricity, two screened porches; excellent condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

GOOD MORNING!

Here is the real estate news of today. A new detached home in Chevy Chase, D. C., under $9,000. Good sized rooms, detached garage, convenient to school and transportation. Terms can be made to responsible people. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, CLeveland 2832, until 9 p. m.

135 INGRAHAM STREET N.W.
6 Rooms; 2 Baths.
$9,750.

Built by Douglass (D. C. builders for more than 25 years). Home has larger rooms. More cabinets . . . modern kitchen equipped with modern gas appliances; has detached garage; large lot; near Gov't. park. Open daily 'til 9 p. m.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. NW. DI 6410.

NEAR 6TH and A, S.E.

Six-room brick with bath; hot-water heat. Rented at present for $55 per month. Priced for quick sale at $4,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
906 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

$6,950—PAYMENTS EASY.

Brick bungalow, new, modern; convenient.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spr. SH. 4123.

OPPORTUNITY STEPS INTO YOUR PATH

Don't neglect to inspect this lovely new all-brick Colonial in Shepard Park. It has 4 large bedrooms, den and a lavatory on the first floor, 2-car garage, and the best in construction. Call for an appointment to inspect. J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 3772, until 9 p. m.

HONEYMOON BUNGALOW SACRIFICE—$8,400

LARGE TREES—TERRACED ROCK GARDEN ON LARGE LOT IN CHEVY CHASE. Two large b. r.; full basement, 6 beautiful porches; 1-car garage; completely screened and weather-stripped. To inspect call MEt. 5034 any time.

1937 HOMES AT 1936 PRICES!

702 QUACKENBOS ST. NW.
(6100 Block 7th St. NW.)
$8,950
With prices advancing sharply in the building industry, these all-brick homes are indeed unique bargains at this price! Six large rooms; 2 full-size tiled bathrooms; finished recreation room; built-in garage; large cement porch; modern kitchen and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Automatic heat; furred walls; insulation and weather-stripping. See it anytime from 10 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. NW. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Rent Your Second Floor!

Live on the first floor yourself and let your tenants help pay for your home. Inspect these new brick homes today.
1615-21 QUE STREET S.E.
6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, model kitchens, roomy closets, screened rear porches, deep lot, gas heat . . . and remember . . . arranged for 2 apts. complete and private, or a single home in itself. $7,750; $750 down and easy monthly terms. Open daily to 9 p. m.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.,
403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664, AT. 0562.

GEORGETOWN.

A new Williamsburg Colonial combining the charm of old Georgetown with the new features of modern construction, this corner brick home contains 11 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory. A large walled garden, beautifully landscaped and planted, is one of the many appealing features of the property. Completely insulated. General Electric oil heat; garage.
1570 34TH ST.
(Corner of Que.)
OPEN DAILY 11 TO 5
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DEc. 4010.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near Third and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat, electricity $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

SPLENDID lot, Kenwood, 119 ft. front; offered below current price. CL. 1573.

TWO LOTS near Potomac, beyond Mount Vernon; both $50. $10 down. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

¼ ACRE corner lot; 104-ft. front; at corner of Cathedral ave. and Hawthorne pl. nw.; all improvements; splendid view; 15 minutes downtown. Best offer takes it by March 20. CLarendon 1526 Sunday, 1 to 5.

$850—60 ft. front; Oglethrope st. ne.; near New Hampshire ave. Detached house location. See Mr. Lawton. Evening phone, Lincoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

BRADLEY HILLS—100 acres; magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all $1,000 per acre.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

NEARBY VA. (10c bus), almost an acre, good garden land, fruit, 6-room house, water, gas, electricity, sewer; $5,000. $750 cash. The ground is worth the price. J. A. Baker, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Phone Walnut 7280.

$4,850. MODERN 5 rms., like new.; h.-w. h.; near 10c bus; stores, schools.
$5,300. MODERN 5 rm.; oil heat; beautiful wooded acre; on good highway.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
4¼ acres with 7 rooms and bath, frame home, slate roof; large chicken house, barn, shade, shrubbery, one acre in lawn. One of the show places in this section; $13,500; terms. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 813-F-11.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Sale Acreage 72

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda., Md. WIs. 4240.

$50 DOWN; $15 monthly; nine acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price, $600. NA. 3753; AT. 8206-J.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; 8c. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C. Overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1311 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS — for February, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, 19 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

SAM RICE'S BABY CHICKS
NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 PAIRS MULES, 3 mares, 2 large work horses. Reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reas. 2141 K st. nw. WEst 2786-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES: largest collection city; old glass, china, silver, books, furniture, mirrors, frames, lamps. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE silver jewel box, Spanish silver bowls, complete set of sterling silver flatware, gold leaf frame mirrors, glass and china of all descriptions. Priced for quick clearance. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BAND SAW, circular saw, concrete vibrator, flood lights, hand derrick, stoker, water heater, acetylene cutting torches, small tools; reasonable. Walnut 6898.

BARGAIN in kitchen ware; dishes, furniture. Nearly New Shop, 2610 P st. nw. (On bus line.)

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

COGSWELL chair, davenport (double), highchair, Axminister rug, 8.3x10.6; good cond.; very reas. 5600 Kansas ave. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Brand-new, 4-burner, double oven, $50. Cyrus Keiser, Jr., 5211 Wisconsin ave. CL. 5371.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE upholstery, refinishing; slip covers. 2 pc. suite, $14.95; reupholstering $35, material included. American Upholstery Co., 2408 14th st. nw. COl. 0841.

LINOLEUM—49c square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5474-5.

Mimeograph and supplies $37.50
Addressograph, automatic 45.00
Multigraph with Type 85.00
All results and prices guaranteed.
UNITED, 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in good condition; special to close out, only $138. Convenient terms. NAt. 4790. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Almost new apartment upright, one of the latest and most popular plain-case styles. Special. Only $162.50. Has full keyboard and carries our usual new piano guarantee. NAt. 3229. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Latest model mahogany-finished baby grand, used for less than six months and in perfect condition. Special, only $296. To be repossession. It can be purchased by only continuing the balance of the small monthly payments. NAt. 4790. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call NAtional 4790. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

POOL TABLES, like new; reasonable. 1755 7th st., nw., second floor. Phone CO. 7293.

RADIO—Majestic; walnut; Model 112; $35. Call COl. 6898.

RADIO—Majestic, 8-tube; beautiful cabinet. Reconditioned and guar.; $4.95. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO—Victor, 10-tube, beautiful cabinet; reconditioned and guaranteed; $7.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Sale of slightly used, late popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 35c each, 12 for $1. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

SEWING machines, portable electric, $20; Singer treadle, $10; other makes, $5 up. All guar. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!—We will rebuild any make of typewriter for $12.50. Phone NA. 6063.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. DIstrict 1676.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER — Corona portable, $13.50. "United," $13 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

F. A. North Co.
RIALTO THEATRE BUILDING
USED GRAND PIANOS
STEINWAY GRAND, Used A Great Buy..... $450
SMALL GRAND Ideal for Apartment..... $145
EASY TERMS

This Insulating Board is
A WALL OF PROTECTION
CERTAIN-TEED provides efficient insulation as well as great structural strength.
Applied to interior walls, CERTAIN-TEED offers these important advantages: Insulates as it beautifies . . . Provides permanent decoration . . . Corrects acoustics . . . Reduces the passage of sound through walls and ceilings . . . And it is easily cleaned. Ordinary insulating materials lose much of their efficiency through the absorption of moisture. This cannot happen with CERTAIN-TEED. Use it inside your house—for new construction and for remodeling.
No Down Payment, 3 Years to Pay on the F. H. A. Plan. COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT
Don't delay. Get the facts. Inquire about our low prices—and save. Old roofs made new by applying CERTAIN-TEED Millerized shingles right over the old roof.
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt; all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Premier, Apex, Regina, many others; $6.75, 1 year guar. Bring this ad, 10% discount. BEST BRANDS CO., 805 11th st. nw. Parts and Repairs.

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $89.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

ARCO RADIO CO.
Sales, Service and Repairs.
10-Point Radio Check-up, 85c; all makes.
3417 Connecticut Ave. EM. 7767.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

CORDWOOD, oak and pine, any length, $8.50 cord. Prompt delivery. LIn. 3809.

TIDEWATER COAL CO. WEst 1429.
Superb quality Pocahontas, Va. Hard and Stone Mountain Coals. Re-screened. Prices low as the lowest. Bagged FREE.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.
Virginia Hard Pea.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace.....9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.....10.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....10.75
75% Run of Mine.....7.50
50% Run of Mine.....6.75
All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 8415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st., North 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729

TRICKS!

to work magic changes in your costume . . . . .

Smart nonsense to add zest, zip and variety to your spring clothes! A new trick and a merry one—wear flowers in each lapel of your suit! Pick a gleaming dagger and wear it at the neck of your classic Brooks sweater—just to be different. With your short-sleeved shirtwaist dress, choose gloves in two brilliant colors! And take two chiffon squares to twist about your hair—to keep the wave from going with the wind! Look for a handbag that looks like a saddlebag and swing it jauntily from your wrist. Make a carryall for your compact and gadgets of peasant cotton square!

You'll find these tricks and scores more on The Hecht Co.'s Accessory Floor—we know how much little things count and we know how to make them add up to great chic! And we have a neat trick of stretching what you want to spend so it covers a lot of fashion ground.

50¢ to 3.50

THE HECHT CO. . . MAIN FLOOR.

Van Raalte makes suede fabric gloves in two brilliant colors—chamois with red, pearl with navy or green with chaudron to pep up a "neutral" suit.

$1 pair

A peasant linen weskit blouse with the important new saddle stitching. A perfect suit mate in such delectable colors as gold, pottery rust, peacock, tan and rose-beige. Sizes 32 to 38.

$3

Guimpes are back—to wear with the new soft suits. And spectally delightful when made of very feminine embroidered organdy. Sizes 32 to 38 in white.

$3

A particularly fetching lace vestee that does tricks—you can wear it the way we've sketched or with the frills pulled forward. In white only.

$2

News for suit lapels—pins in the form of swords! Here are the "Sword of Damascus" and the "Sword of the Crusades" in gold or silver finish.

$1 each

Two chiffon squares in two colors to tie peasant-wise under your chin—to keep your finger wave in perfect shape till you get to the dance. In innumerable colors.

$1 each

Peasant cotton square that ties together to carry your compact and all your other gadgets.

$1

The saddlebag with as much room as an elephant's trunk. With two compartments—not a bit bulky, but very roomy. In doeskin, in beige, grey, red, green, blue and in black, navy, grey or brown gabardine.

$3.50

A huge daisy—the single ones that Schiaparelli loves—to wear on the lapel of your suit or your good black dress.

50c

A patent leather vanity in a 1937 version with a top handle. Two large compartments—one on each side of a big center coin purse. Room for all your gadgets—but slim and slender.

$3

Brilliant evening flowers of taffeta with the long stems French designers use—so that you can thrust them through your belt. In vivid pastels.

$3

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 3100

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